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Like the Sun Covers
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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Little temperature
change Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum 79.0; minimum
62.9.

VOL. 14—No. 165 MONROE, LOUISIANA SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943 36 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER OPERATION OF MINES

Hitler Has Puppets Lined Up For 1943 'Crusade' In East

Interpretation By
GLENN BABB
(Wide World War Analyst)

Russia reclaimed the war spotlight last week, alike in the political arena and the field of battle. She began the week with emphasis on the continuing stresses against Allied unity and mutual trust, her severance of relations with the Polish government in exile. She closed it, however, with a note of high reassurance. Joseph Stalin's May day declaration of solidarity with America and Britain, and a note of high reassurance. Joseph Stalin's May day declaration of solidarity with America and Britain, and a note of high reassurance.

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STRICT COURT OPEN MONDAY

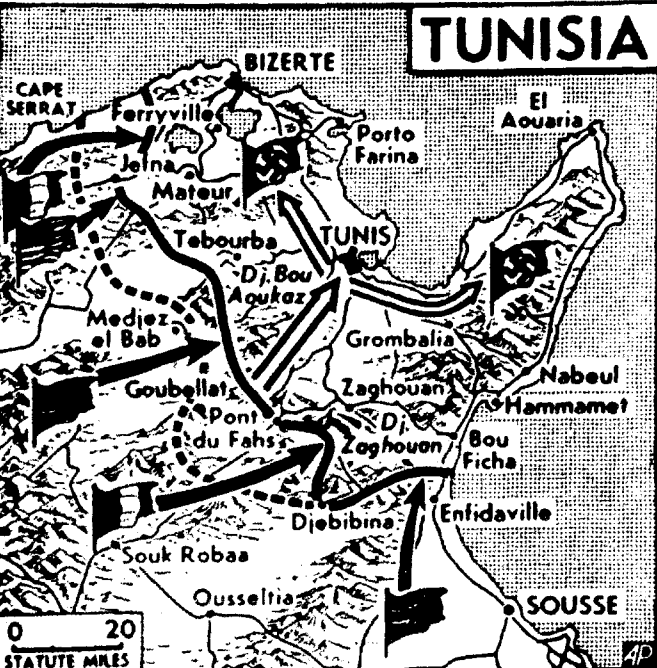
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5,000-TON JAP VESSEL BOMBED

AIR GRADUATES HEAR SAUNDERS

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SULLIVAN FAMILY VISITS ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—The Sullivan family, including the father, mother, and several children, arrived in Orleans today for a visit. They are expected to stay for several days.

Americans Take 2 Tunisian Hills In Large-Scale Bayonet Attack

STALIN PROMISES HITLER'S DEFEAT

Asserts There Will Be No
Peace-Making Until
Fuehrer Crushed

NEW SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM GIVEN BY SOVIET PREMIER

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Commander Describes 30 Minutes Of Flaming
Sea Action

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RAILROAD TRAVEL TO BE CURTAILED

Ickes, In Charge, Armed With
Authority To Use
Troops

MINERS ASKED TO RESUME WORK AS U. S. EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—With a sweep of President Roosevelt's pen, the government today seized control of the strike-swept coal fields, and tonight officials prepared to clamp down severe restrictions on rail travel and consumption of coal in electric power generation to ease the nation's fuel crisis.

The government declared the mines the property of the United States and invited the miners to work for the government, subject to no orders from John L. Lewis.

PRESIDENT TO GIVE RADIO TALK TONIGHT

President Roosevelt will talk to the nation's miners particularly, and to the nation in general, over all radio networks at 10 o'clock, eastern war time, tonight.

COAL OPERATORS AGREE TO PLAN

Miners Believed To Be Awaiting Word From
Lewis

REDS DESTROY 48 ENEMY BATTERIES

Shoot 24 German Planes In
Repulsing Counter-attacks

LONDON, Sunday, May 2.—(AP)—Soviet artillerymen destroyed 48 enemy anti-aircraft and mortar batteries, and Russian planes shot down 24 German planes yesterday in repulsing axis counter-attacks at the northeastern Caucasus, Moscow announced today.

STRIKE SITUATION IS TOLD IN BRIEF

President Roosevelt directs Fuel Administrator Ickes to take over and operate, starting Monday, all coal mines where work stoppages exist or threaten.

CADDO MORE THAN DOUBLES ITS QUOTA

SHREVEPORT, La., May 1.—(AP)—Shreveport and surrounding towns in Caddo parish purchased \$28,482,500 worth of new bonds in the second war loan campaign, more than doubling the parish quota, the local campaign committee announced today.

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News from Tunisia last week was a dramatic appeal as the Allied forces on Tunis and Bizerte closed in to a halt, but strong intimations given that on the great Russian front the major campaigns of already have been inaugurated. A Red army drive in the western front.

Statements in America and encouraged belief that the battle of the Atlantic, still short of its end, at least had not turned against the Allies. They strengthened the hope it will be possible to deliver in the African-European theater such a scouring of American manpower the products of American war production as to permit the grand assault on Hitler's Europe to begin this

Hitler fronts summer in relative inactivity. Altogether it was not a bad year for the United Nations, although ought to be reminders that the "victory" is not a tremendous one. It indicated that the clearing of Tunis may be long and costly, and that there must be vigilance against Axis attempts to reach the common front of the sea. It brought fresh evidence that Hitler is mustering all his resources for a titanic battle on land and his efforts to avert destruction.

Propaganda scored a major last Sunday when its story of the Katyn murders led to the Russian breach. Relations between Moscow and the exiled Polish government in London had been growing for months when Goebbels, three weeks ago, the assassin of the Germans had found a forest, near Smolensk, the site of 10,000 Polish officers whom the Germans said the Russians had shot in 1939 and later killed. The publication of a declaration that the Germans had been trying for months to force the fate of the Polish officers, soldiers and captured in 1939 and not released. They then asked the International Red Cross to investigate the story of Katyn. The upshot

Fourth judicial district court opens its spring session here tomorrow with sessions on the trial of five Monroe police officers accused of aggravated battery, the criminal assault on facing John D. Horgan, Selman did aviation cadet, and the trial of Willie Wright, 27-year-old negro accused of the murder of Thomas Parsons of Monroe.

None of the three cases will come tomorrow, however.

Monday's slate calls for the trial of a. A. Taylor at the Brass Rail night club on the night of January 23, was marked finished the past week when Hughes was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter before Judge Frank W. Hawthorne who sentenced Hughes to ten years in the state penitentiary.

It was declared that Hughes went to the night club with a woman who was dancing with Taylor. The two men, said to have been unknown to each other, allegedly got into a dispute that ended with Hughes slapping Taylor in the left side.

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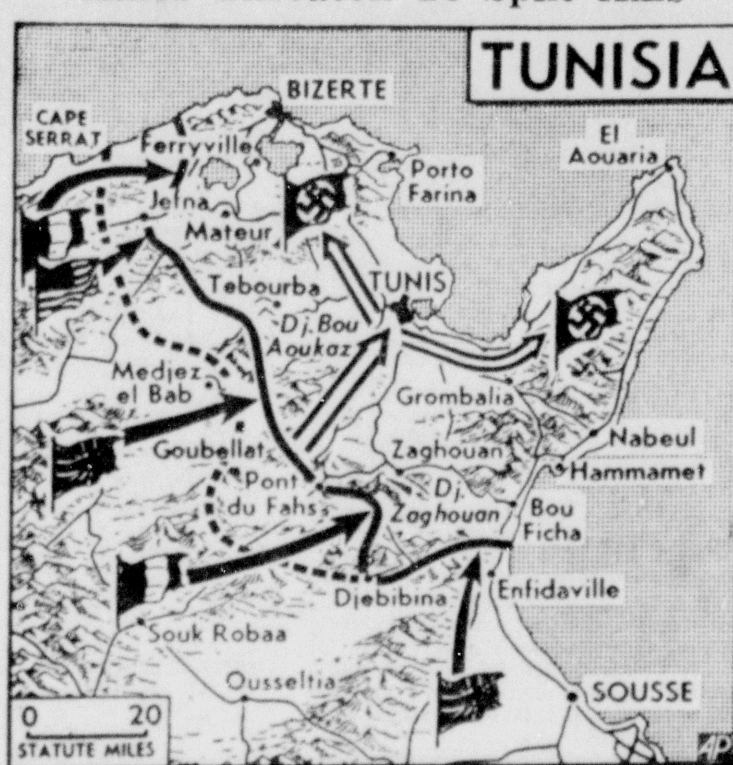
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SHIPS IN ORLEANS
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The F. T. Frelinghuysen, named for the secretary of state, was launched at 10 a. m., sponsored by Mrs. William E. Flaherty, wife of the superintendent of machinery at the shipyard; and the Charles Henderson, named for a former governor of Alabama, at noon, sponsored by Mrs. Wilmer Hayward, director of the yards.

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5,000-TON JAP VESSEL BOMBED AIR GRADUATES HEAR SAUNDERS

Three Japanese Fighter Planes Shot Down In Another Action
Tells Navigators They Must Keep Working At Their Specialty

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, May 1.—(AP)—A 5,000-ton Japanese ship was bombed yesterday off Dutch New Guinea and last sinking, the high command announced.

In another aerial action over Soembawa Island, Netherlands East Indies, three Japanese fighters were shot down.

The Japanese ship, a cargo vessel, was attacked by four-engine allied bombers off Manokwari.

The vessel was in the harbor. A direct hit and a near miss were scored by the raiders. The ship last was seen settling by the stern in a spreading oil slick.

The Soembawa action occurred when eight Japanese fighters sought to intercept a big allied bomber on a reconnaissance mission. The bomber, in shooting down three planes, also sustained some damage but reached its base safely.

In addition to the attack on the ship, allied bombers over Dutch New Guinea also attacked the airbases at Timika and Nabire.

Elsewhere in the area northwest of Australia, a medium bomber raided the wharf area of Langger on the Kai Islands.

In the northeastern area, Cap Gloucester's airbase on New Britain, a favorite target, took a new pounding from a single big bomber.

Lower New Guinea, Reiss Point, which is northwest across the Huon peninsula from Lae, was the target of a single four-engine bomber.

In another of the almost daily aerial actions in support of allied ground troops, attack planes made 44 strafing runs, a record for the area. Runs ranging from 10 to 20 are almost commonplace.

The flight of the Liberator over Soembawa was notable for the distance covered comparable to the 1,500 mile flight of a formation of Liberators which recently blasted at the Japanese airplane supply base at Kendari, in the Dutch Celebes.

Soembawa, between the islands of Lombok and Flores, is not a great distance from Java.

The raid by a Flying Fortress on Reiss point was made after the Japanese had been observed clearing the jungle in that area.

The case of Carson Henderson Hughes, 35, indicted for the murder of A. M. Taylor at the Brass Rail night club on the night of January 23, was marked finished the past week when Hughes was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter before Judge Frank W. Hawthorne who sentenced Hughes to ten years in the state penitentiary.

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NEW SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM
GIVEN BY SOVIET PREMIER

By Eddy Gilmore
MOSCOW, May 1.—(AP)—A new spirit of optimism over Russia today in response to Joseph Stalin's order of the day in which the premier-marshall manifested his greatest optimism since the war began for the Soviet union nearly two years ago.

Though the Russian people have made many sacrifices and know they will have to make many more, there was that fine feeling among them all on this May day that Stalin had assured the world there would be no peace-making with Hitler until Germany is defeated.

Old Moscow was gaily decorated. Red flags fluttered from every building and house, and on virtually every building there was a picture of Stalin.

Russians have been kept well informed of British and American air raids on Germany and occupied countries, but the official praise by Stalin heightened their importance in the minds of the people. This May day saw Stalin deliver his warmest appraisal of the United States and Great Britain.

Probably never before had the Russian leader used such a word as "valorous" in referring to British and American soldiers. He is a man who uses carefully chosen and long considered words. He informed the people that as officers they must observe and enforce discipline and as navigators they must keep working at their specialty.

General Saunders, who arrived at this air navigation training post Friday, spoke in the post theater before a throng of 1,000, which included many friends and relatives of the graduating cadets.

Colonel Norris B. Harbold, first commanding officer and builder of the post, now on duty with headquarters flying training command, introduced General Saunders.

Lieutenant Colonel Clifton D. Wright, commanding officer of the navigation school at Selman field, presented diplomas to the ten highest ranking members of the class, to group and squadron commanders and to the flight lieutenants of the graduating flights.

"If you don't have discipline there is only one result in war—that's defeat," General Saunders said.

The six-times decorated general, who recently returned to this country after more than a year's combat service in the Pacific, advised that:

"It takes good discipline to produce good results. As officers, insist that you carry out the orders and directives of your superiors and see that these orders and directives are carried out by your men."

"The Japanese are prepared, trained, courageous and not afraid to die," continued the officer. "The only way to meet them is to be a little more progressive, have a little more courage—which we all know we have. We cannot remain static."

The enemy, he said, is progressing and "we want to be a little bit ahead of them."

The most successful navigators, it was declared, "are the ones that work at it."

"The best of the teams (combat crews) don't remain static. They don't take it easy."

"Know your equipment—know your airplane. Don't get careless because out in the area where we've been working the South Pacific, if you make a mistake it's usually fatal," the navigators were told. "The only way to get proficient is to keep working, use everything."

"You people have a very important role," General Saunders declared, "getting the crew over the target and getting them back. Getting them back is almost as important as getting over."

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

WAR BOND SALES
FAR ABOVE QUOTAS
NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—War bond sales in New Orleans and the southern Louisiana and southern Mississippi regions of the Sixth Federal Reserve district today had skyrocketed far above original quotas and reports from outlying communities still were coming in, Orleans parish war finance committee members said.

New Orleans subscribers' \$28,801, 638.75 of securities topped the metropolitan area's \$17,463,000 quota by 15 per cent. The southern Louisiana region of the Federal Reserve district today at 6 a. m. reported orders of \$47,584,431 in bonds, against a \$31,780,000 quota, or a 126 per cent subscription.

South Mississippi region subscribers had signed up for \$18,098,774 in securities, against \$17,610,000 quota, and returns still were incomplete, the report stated.

The drive, begun April 12, was scheduled to end tonight at midnight.

SPAR AND SOLDIER
MARRY IN ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—Yoon Thel Class Rosabelle Teitler, only SPAR non-commissioned officer posted here, Saturday was married to Second Lieutenant Marvin Kanter and the couple started on a 30-hour honeymoon which must end when the army half of the new merger reports back to Camp Shelby.

The romance is not a new one. The bride and groom, both of New York City, before entering the service worked together for a year and a half as clerks in the city department of welfare.

Coast Guard Cutter
Sinks Nazi U-Boat,
Seizes 33 Of Crew

Commander Describes 30 Minutes Of Flaming Sea Action

MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander Maurice D. Jester, veteran of 28 years of live-saving with the United States coast guard, told today of how the cutter Icarus under his command brought destruction of a marauding German submarine, capture of 23 of its crew and death to others.

The action flamed for 30 swift minutes off the Carolina coast several months ago, with depth charges smashing at the undersea raider, a torpedo streaking at the cutter, and gunfire giving the coup de grace to the German naval craft.

One of the captured Nazis died of wounds after being rescued from the water. The remaining 32, including the submarine's commanding officer, were placed under guard in the Icarus forecastle and were landed at Charleston, S. C.

Presumably they are in a camp for prisoners of war. It was the first time the capture of prisoners from a German submarine has been made public.

Commander Jester, now assistant coast guard operations officer in the Seventh Naval district, with headquarters at Miami, told his story on authority from Washington.

He was awarded the navy cross for the action, the first coast guard officer to receive the medal in the present war.

The Icarus, said Commander Jester, was on a customary patrol when the submarine was detected.

"We maneuvered into position for the attack," said the commander. "We located the target, dropped a pattern of depth charges and placed ourselves in position for a second attack which was made."

"A torpedo was fired by the submarine at a range of 500 yards but it missed its mark."

"It was apparent then that the submarine had been damaged. It attempted to surface, as was plainly discernible by air bubbles coming to the surface."

"Knowing we had made a kill, we maneuvered to finish off the submarine."

The commander then gave this vivid description of the last minutes of a Nazi submarine's death struggle:

"We dropped two single charges to finish her off. She broke the surface swiftly, depth-charged to the top. There was a swirl in the water, and her bow came up at a 45 degree angle."

"At this point the gunfire began. The submarine's crew attempted to man their guns. The Icarus, steaming toward the submarine at full speed, put all guns into action. Our aim was so accurate that the enemy abandoned the attempt to man their guns and jumped into the sea."

"The sub then sank slowly and disappeared from the surface."

"We rescued all the enemy seamen who came to the surface. All wore rescue lunge and inflated life jackets. Two were wounded, apparently by gunfire. One died before we reached the surface."

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

ARKANSAS-OKLAHOMA
MINERS WILL WORK
FORT SMITH, Ark., May 1.—(AP)—United Mine Workers members in the Arkansas-Oklahoma coal fields have been instructed by their district leaders to return to the pits Monday morning, spokesmen for the union and operators announced tonight. The U. M. W. claims a membership of approximately 8,000 in the area.

Pete Stewart, commissioner for the Arkansas-Oklahoma Coal Operators association, said that David Fowler, president of U. M. W.'s district 21, had instructed his district board members to order a return to work.

J. Dewey Kimberling, Spiro, Okla., district board member, notified Stewart that Fowler had instructed him and all other district members to call the local unions today with instructions for the miners to report Monday.

Fowler is in New York where he has been attending U. M. W. conferences. Earlier, R. A. Young, Fort Smith coal operator, announced that Fowler had told him by telephone that he would issue back-to-work instructions in compliance with an agreement between the association and union. This agreement, made April 3, has no time limit and continues in effect until cancelled by five days' written notice by either the miners or operators.

Young said no such notice had been given. The agreement provides that any adjustments finally made will be retroactive until April 1.

Gardenia Queen



Marilyn Matthews (above), crowned with a background of gardenias, was chosen queen of the seventh annual Florida Gardenia Festival held at Cypress Gardens at Winter Haven. The choice was made by some 1,200 service men who visited the garden.

FATHER ACCUSED IN TOT'S DEATH

New Orleans Man Says He Slapped Baby Lightly Several Times

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—A 30-year-old shipyard worker, Clyde Keen, was charged with manslaughter here today in connection with the death of his four-month-old son.

Keen told Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Voss he struck the child because it cried.

Voss quoted the father as saying: "I work in the shipyard from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night. I got home and went to bed and the baby started crying. I fixed him a bottle about 6 o'clock in the morning. He kept crying, and about 9 o'clock I slapped him. I did it because I thought I was doing him good."

The baby, Robert Earl Keen, died Thursday in a New Orleans hospital. The father's bond was set at \$5,000 after the manslaughter charge was filed in criminal district court.

In a statement to the assistant district attorney Keen admitted striking the infant several times only a few hours before its death.

He said the child's crying disturbed him after he had been in bed only a few hours Thursday. "My wife, who was sleeping in the same bed with me, awoke and tried to pacify the child," he said.

"She gave him a bottle of milk. The bottle pacified my son for a little bit. Then he began to cry again. After he cried for a bit I got up."

"I took the baby in my arms and sat down with him in a chair. I sat in the chair for about 20 or 30 minutes. I then asked my wife to fix the baby another bottle. I tried to get him to nurse the bottle, and he wouldn't nurse it. I kept him for awhile longer and he continued to

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

STRIKE SITUATION
IS TOLD IN BRIEF
By Associated Press

President Roosevelt directs Fuel Administrator Ickes to take over and operate, starting Monday, all coal mines where work stoppages exist or threaten.

Ickes dispatches orders to 3,500 soft coal companies and 450 anthracite producers.

Survey shows 380,100 men idle yesterday in mines employing 523,000 men, not all of which normally work Saturdays.

President Roosevelt arranges to address the nation, and miners in particular, at 10 p. m., eastern war time, tonight (Sunday).

John L. Lewis is silent.

Seven Enemy Vessels Sunk
And Two Others Hit In
Mediterranean

By Edward Kennedy
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 1.—(AP)—American soldiers in their first large-scale bayonet attack of the Tunisian campaign have stabbed into the fringe of the fan-shaped Axis bridgehead and captured two strategic hills, United States headquarters announced today, while Allied airmen celebrated the striking of the war's deadliest blow at Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

As the artillery-supported infantry stormed their way up the stoutly defended heights, the Allied air forces caught a concentration of enemy ships in the straits of Sicily and sank seven of the vessels and hit at least two others.

Charging up the slopes in the face of fierce opposition by crack German troops, the Americans under Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr., captured both the Djebel Tahent, known as hill 609, in the Sidi Nsir area 16 miles southwest of Mateur, and hill 523, immediately to the south.

Even with these successes, the Americans still were unable to look down upon the plain of Tunis, for there are other heights to be taken before they reach sight of the level land.

But long-range American guns already are hurling shells over the mountains into the vital enemy rail junction of Mateur, which lies where the hills disappear and the plain begins between Tunis and Bizerte.

The action by the toughened American troops who slipped into the northern sector after battling the Germans in the Maknassy area was only part of the bitter fighting all along the Tunisian front in which the enemy lunged out with several desperate counter-attacks, virtually all of which were repulsed.

Axis forces gained a little ground against the British First army, east and northeast of Medjez-El-Bah and turned in slight gains against the Eighth army in the south.

A special announcement telling of the aerial blow against enemy shipping off Cap Bon at the eastern tip of Tunisia said it was known that the Allied fliers sank two destroyers, a corvette, a large motor launch, a motor ferry, a motor torpedo boat and a tank carrier. Bombs also struck two merchant ships, the announcement said.

"The British admiralty in London announced that 10 more enemy ships, including a large tanker, had been torpedoed by British submarines in the Mediterranean."

Slight withdrawals by the British in the Djebel Bou Aoukaz area, 20 miles west of Tunis, came after the Germans had made three fierce counter-attacks supported by tanks. The Nazis also were acknowledged to have made some small gains against the

(Continued on Seventh Page)

REDS DESTROY 48
ENEMY BATTERIES
Shoot 24 German Planes In
Repulsing Counter-attacks

LONDON, Sunday, May 2.—(AP)—Soviet artillerymen destroyed 48 enemy artillery and mortar batteries and Russian armor shot down 24 German planes yesterday in repulsing counterattacks in the northwestern Caucasus, Moscow announced early today.

Although the Germans maintained that scores of thousands of Russian infantrymen, supported by tanks and planes, still were attacking the German foothold around Novorossiysk on the Black sea coast, the midnight Moscow bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor gave few details of the operations.

Soviet artillery was reported waging out German blockhouses and dugouts, but there was no suggestion in the communiqué to support German dispatches telling of violent fighting in that area.

A Berlin broadcast recorded last night by the Associated Press said that six Russian infantry divisions and three tank brigades unsuccessfully attacked German and Rumanian positions Thursday, and three divisions again attacked on Friday. The German high command referring to yesterday's

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

3 FROM LOUISIANA
WOUNDED IN AFRICA
WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—The war department announced today the names of 312 United States soldiers wounded in action in North Africa. Three were from Louisiana and four from Mississippi, as follows:

Louisiana:
Sergeant Hubert Draughn, wife, Mrs. Sybil D. Draughn, Forest.

Private Ward J. Lejeune, mother, Mrs. Edna L. Lejeune, St. Nicholas St., Jopierette.

Private Leo E. Mouton, wife, Mrs. Marie Mouton, route 1, box 20, Rayne, Mississippi.

Private First Class George F. Forester, mother, Mrs. Lou Myrtle Forester, route 1, Potts Camp.

Private Joe Gilbert, mother, Mrs. Willie Gilbert, route 1, Beulah.

Private Reimon H. Lindsey, mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Lindsey, route 3, Baldwin.

Private Homer T. McRaney, brother, Larrow A. McRaney, route 1 Collins.

RAILROAD TRAVEL TO BE CURTAILED

Ickes, In Charge, Armed With Authority To Use Troops

MINERS ASKED TO RESUME WORK AS U. S. EMPLOYEES

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—With a sweep of President Roosevelt's pen, the government today seized control of the strike-swept coal fields, and tonight officials prepared to clamp down severe restrictions on rail travel and consumption of coal in electric power generation to ease the nation's fuel crisis.

The government declared the mines the property of the United States and invited the miners to work for the government, subject to no orders from John L. Lewis.

Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes took over as manager of the rich, war-vital mines that produce 95 per

cent of the nation's coal—mines where 480,000 men were idle today.

Ickes said preparations are under way to cut railroad mileage by one-fourth, to reduce the rails' load upon the fuel stockpile. At the same time, it was understood reliably that a nationwide dimout is under con-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

COAL OPERATORS
AGREE TO PLAN
Miners Believed To Be Waiting Word From Lewis

PITTSBURGH, May 1.—(AP)—Pennsylvania soft coal operators responded tonight to the president's order taking over their properties with announcements that they would cooperate but whether the miners would go back to work was left in doubt.

J. B. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal company, the nation's second largest commercial producer of soft coal, said his company already is preparing to comply with the president's order and a spokesman for the Western Pennsylvania Operators association, who declined use of his name, commented "I feel that all our operators will comply."

A few of the state's 280,000 miners who stopped work at midnight in both the hard and soft coal fields commented but all said they were waiting for word from their leader, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers in which virtually all miners are enrolled.

John Krameck, a U. M. W. representative in district 4, said "the situation as I see it is still the same. No contract, no work." Sam Seehofer, another representative in that district said he awaited orders "from the head man"—John L. Lewis.

"I never knew Ickes was a coal operator," he added. "I thought they always put a man in charge who knew something about what he was doing. But if that's what they want I guess that's what we'll do."

Prior to the president's announcement Seehofer had said there was a

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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JOHN R. BURKETT PRISONER OF JAPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—(Special)—Staff Sergeant John R. Burkett, prisoner of war by Japan, the War Department announced today. His wife is Mrs. Elsie Burkett, Hotel Frances, Monroe.

of Monroe is held as a prisoner of war by Japan, the War Department announced today. His wife is Mrs. Elsie Burkett, Hotel Frances, Monroe.

Graduation Dresses

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Whites! Pastels! Colors!

\$10.95 UP

Yesterday's express brought another large group of summer evening dresses... lovely sheers and cottons with figure-flattering lines and big swirling skirts. Choose yours now for graduation and for summer parties.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Silverstein's

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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

You're never too grownup to Remember

Mother's Day

NEXT SUNDAY

Pretty Mothers Love PRETTY DRESSES

Give Mom a cool, flattering sheer dress that she'll love all summer. Pastels and vibrant summer colors.

\$8.95 UP

DOZENS OF WANTED GIFTS

- Sportswear
- Formal
- Housecoats
- Lingerie
- Bags
- Gloves
- Handkerchiefs
- Hosiery
- Costume Jewelry

We Will GIFT WRAP Your Selection

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First Of Three Trimesters Will Be Initiated Next July

RUSTON, May 1.—(Special)—With Louisiana Tech having been accepted as a site for the navy's V-12 training program in a school year of 48 weeks, the college here will begin the first of the three 16-week trimesters with registration on July 1, 2 and 3. It has been announced by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, Tech registrar.

CONSERVE YOUR FUR!

IF YOU WANT YOUR FUR COAT To LAST by all means let us CLEAN IT!

IF YOU WANT YOUR FUR COAT To WEAR by all means let us REPAIR IT!

IF YOU WANT YOUR FUR COAT To BE SAFE by all means let us STORE IT!!

Pay In The Fall Charges Only 25% Of Your Own Valuation Minimum \$1.50 Phone 3214 or 3215 We'll Pick Up Your Coat

SILVERSTEIN'S

ANYTHING CHARGED NOW IS PAYABLE TO JULY 10

According to government regulation, purchases made now on open charge account can be paid to July 10. Enjoy this convenience—we'll gladly open a charge account for you, or you can use our popular budget or lay-away plans.

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Starting Monday, 25% OFF ON ALL NEW SHIRTS

Pastel Suits

GABARDINES—FLANNEL—SHETLANDS

All Sizes—All the Way

Light Weight Spring Suits

Dressmaker or Tailor Styles

Ideal for Summer Traveling and for Fall Wear

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college students and pre-seamen, will day, July 5.

There will be no school during the month of June and other staff members will be expected to arrange the college will operate on July 1 until the following was pointed out.

President Claybrook said that the present schedule of classes, starting at 8 a.m., will be observed under the plan. The proposal to begin classes at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m., as was considered, has been abandoned.

The registrar announced that the present schedule will be arranged for students who have planned their degree requirements in a nine-week summer session as in the past. All students take these nine-week sessions and are asked to notify the registrar by May 15, in order that their requirements may be considered in this nine-week schedule.

Under the new arrangement, the summer commencement, which will be held during the summer, will be given upon completion of the term was announced.

R. L. Vining, director of training school on the said that there will be the operation of that the school will have a month of June for vacation, school, starting on Thursday, will continue for nine weeks.

Since students will receive college credit under the term as they received in entrance fees but living expenses will be reduced proportionately, the treasurer's office reported that the new expenses will be \$97.25 for a room for each term, laundry and an infirmary fee of \$1.75.

RAPIDES MORE DOUBLES ITS

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 1.—(Special)—Rapides parish civilians are expected to double the civilian quota in the reconstruction campaign with a total of 100,000.

The parish's civilian quota was \$45,000 and \$32,207 was donated by the parish. The parish's civilian quota was \$45,000 and \$32,207 was donated by the parish.

HEADS WELFARE INSTITUTE

Shown above are the leaders of the conference institute who served in that capacity at the 27th annual state meeting at Hotel Frances last week of the Louisiana department of social welfare. Back row left to right: Walter L. Kindelsperger, Roland Artigues and J. E. Sidel. Front row left to right: Mrs. Ruth E. Beck, Miss Sue W. Spencer and Mrs. Edith Ross.

CADET TRAINING COURSE GIVEN

Colonel Pond Conducts Tactics On Northeast Junior College Campus

Under the auspices of the American Legion a three-day Cadet Officer's Training school was conducted on the campus of Northeast Junior college April 22, 23, 24 by Lieutenant Colonel Frederick L. Pond, professor of military science and tactics at the college.

Four cadets from each high school in northeast Louisiana, that are participating in the American Legion's Victory Drill corps, were chosen by their principals to attend the instruction which covered school of the soldier, school of the squad, platoon drill, manual of arms, rifle marksmanship, boxing, jiu jitsu, drill and command, and military courtesy and customs.

With members of the Northeast Junior college cadet battalion acting as instructors, 125 cadets underwent rigorous training and instruction which included drill, calisthenics, war department training films, and military lectures.

The school was held with a view toward training high school cadet officers so that they could return to their respective high schools and instruct their fellow classmates. The entire program, part of a statewide movement, fulfills the objectives of providing selectees with a maximum of military training, to facilitate the adjustment from civilian to army life, and to furnish worthwhile activity as a laboratory for correct qualities of discipline, responsibility and leadership.

Under the supervision of Colonel Pond and Master Sergeant Harry E. Miller, assistant instructor in military science and tactics at the college, the staff of the school consisted of the following cadets: Lieutenant Colonel Robert Guy, Major Sam McInnis, Captain Prentiss Cox, Captain Bedford Smith, Lieutenant Hugh Taylor, Lieutenant James Coyne, Lieutenant Robert Easterling, First Sergeant Harry Frazier, First Sergeant Lowell Wood, Sergeant Charles Marx, Sergeant Clyde Benson, Sergeant Frank Armstrong, Sergeant John Savage, Sergeant W. P. Scalia, Sergeant J. R. Hood, Corporal Bernard Zuccaro, Corporal Gordon Sarguine, and Corporal Robert Young.

Schools represented were Baskin, Jonesville, Bonita, Calhoun, Columbia, Epps, Farmerville, Forrest, Fort Necessity, Gilbert, Grayson, Harrisonburg, Jonesboro, Kelley, Lake Providence, Mangham, Mer Rouge, Monticello, Neville, Ouachita, St. Matthews, Oak Ridge, Oden, Okaloosa, Pioneer, Rayville, Sicily Island, Start, Tallulah, Winnabow, Oak Grove, Bastrop, Crowley, and Clarks.

GIVE MOTHER A HAT

ON HER DAY MAY 9TH... she would be delighted to have one of these lovely hats on that special occasion. New featherweight straws and crisp fabrics, becoming to her in eye-shadowing brims or off-face styles.

\$5 Others to \$10.95

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PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS FURS

PUT THEM IN GENUINE COLD STORAGE AT THE PALACE

Let us take care of the furs in your treasure. Whether you lock your coat in a plain or cedar lined closet, it won't withstand the ravages of heat. Heat dries the skins and robs the hairs of the luster... it causes the hides to dry out and become brittle. When you store your coat with us, it is insured against fire, moths and theft.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

WHAT A BOY NEEDS FOR SUMMER

SWIM SUITS

We have a complete stock of boys' swim trunks by Catalina and others. Of satin, latex, gabardine, knit latex... in solids, stripes and figures. Sizes 1 to 20.

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Burkett of Monroe is held as a prisoner of war by Japan, the War Department announced today. His wife is Mrs. Elsie Burkett, Hotel Frances, Monroe.

Sponge diving was practiced by the ancient Greeks.



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The first classes of the new term, which will be attended by both the

college students and the navy's apprentice seamen, will meet on Monday, July 5.

There will be no scholastic work at Tech during the month of June and teachers and other staff members will be expected to arrange for their vacations during that time, since the college will operate continuously from July 1 until the following June 1, it was pointed out.

President Claybrook Cottingham said that the present daily schedule of classes, starting at 8 a.m., will be observed under the new trimester plan. The proposal to begin classes at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 12:30 p.m., as was considered for the summer, has been abandoned. There will be no "summer session," in the strict sense of the phrase.

The registrar announced that a special schedule will be arranged for students who have planned to complete their degree requirements in a nine-week summer session as held here in the past. All students who plan to take these nine-week courses are asked to notify the registrar not later than May 15, in order that their requirements may be considered in this nine-week schedule.

Under the new arrangement, the summer commencement usually conducted in August, will not be held but students finishing during the summer will be given their diplomas upon completion of the requirements, it was announced.

R. L. Vining, director of the teacher-training school on the Tech campus, said that there will be no change in the operation of that school except that the school will have the month of June for vacation. The training school, starting on Thursday, July 1, will continue for nine weeks.

Since students will receive the same college credit under the new 16-week term as they received in the 18-week semester, there will be no reduction in entrance fees but living expenses will be reduced proportionately, the treasurer's office reported. The new expenses will be \$97.25 for board and room for each term, laundry \$8, and an infirmary fee of \$1.75.

RAPIDES MORE THAN DOUBLES ITS QUOTA

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 1.—(P)—Rapides parish civilians and five military posts more than doubled the civilian quota in the recent Red Cross campaign with a total of \$108,356 raised.

The parish's civilian quota was \$45,000 and \$52,207 was donated. Camps Beauregard, Livingston and Claiborne, Ester field and the Alexandria army air base soldiers and civilian employees added \$56,349.

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cello, Neville, Ouachita, St. Matthews, Oak Ridge, Ogden, Okaloosa, Pioneer, Rayville, Sicily Island, Start, Tallulah, Winnboro, Oak Grove, Bastrop, Crowley, and Clarke.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: V. J. Crabtree sold to Ernest C. Johnston a certain plot of ground in section 21, township 18 north, range 3 east for \$40.

The Monroe Building and Loan association sold to Mrs. K. Hess a lot beginning 71.28 feet south of the intersection of Catalpa and Oak streets, fronting 60 feet on the east line of Catalpa street and having a depth of 106 feet for \$3,800.

Robert W. McDonald sold to the

Peoples Homestead and Savings association lot 5, block 10, Edgewood addition of West Monroe for \$2,200 and the property in turn was deeded to Tom A. Sanders for the same consideration.

Paul Wilson Wright et al sold to the Peoples Homestead and Savings association a certain lot in square 28, Layton's second addition to Monroe for \$2,500, and the property in turn was deeded to Mrs. Ruth Norman for the same consideration.

Real "ships of the air" weighing 200 tons and more are being planned.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udgas for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK—Adv.

GIVE MOTHER A HAT

ON HER DAY MAY 9TH... she would be delighted to have one of these lovely hats on that special occasion. New featherweight straws and crisp fabrics, becoming to her in eye-shadowing brims or off-face styles.

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Let us take care of the furs y treasure. Whether you lock yo coat in a plain or cedar lin closet, it won't withstand t ravages of heat. Heat dries t skins and robs the hairs of the luster... it causes the hides dry out and become brittle. When you store your coat wi us, it is insured against fir moths and theft.

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HENICAN GIVES 1943 FORECAST

Chairman Of State Welfare Board Cites Public Trends

Chairman C. Ellis Henican, of the board of public welfare, gave a most interesting forecast for 1943 of the work of this group in an address presented to the state convention here on Friday. He said in part:

"Until the time for peace arrives, every drop of civilian energy must be utilized for the promotion of a complete victory. While we are all engaged in this all-out effort, we are learning to work together on a co-operative basis; and we are teaching community problems in health, nutrition, welfare, housing, child care and related fields, much of which is new to many people. This is being done through the USO, OGD, draft boards, rationing boards, Red Cross and other indispensable services. We are unconsciously building a sounder foundation of public sympathy unity and opinion for our next steps in social betterment."

"We are getting rid of isolationists. An airplane company advertises that no spot on earth is over 60 hours distant from the local airport. Chicago is but 47 hours from Singapore; Washington is but 24 hours from Moscow; New York is but 20 hours from Berlin. I see as one of our major responsibilities that of recognizing the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God without limitation or distinction as to race, creed, color or geography. While it is impossible to predict exactly what peace plan will be adopted, I am sure there will be an attempt to establish a world order in which this country will play an important role. It is my hope that the peace plan adopted recognize the dignity of every human being and the family as the primary social unit."

"Democrats have shown that they are not weaklings. We have exploded the superior race theory. Great Britain watched her cities being razed while she steadily increased production and brought social improvements to her people."

"The usurious lender has one objective, maximum profit. No one has much difficulty in condemning the charge of as high as 400 per cent for the use of money. But one does not condemn the banker who charges two to six per cent interest. The first lender makes loan without regard for the welfare of the borrower. The banker, however, would assist a healthy business project that probably will be an asset to the community. We must recognize that our principal objective as brothers living under the fatherhood of God is to supply human needs. Freedom from want means securing to all a healthy peace time life."

"Second we must justify production as necessary. And we must accept finance as a facility of production. I am convinced that our system of private enterprise and moderate profit is the only sound system for future welfare, but it must operate to supply human needs."

"In supplying human needs in the peace to come we must look to basic needs of humanity."

He said that in March last \$7,000 in this state received public assistance through the DPW a total of 115,000 persons were involved. The total sum disbursed thus was \$1,191,000 for the month. Only 4,600 have been classed as unemployed. This would appear to prove that in time of general prosperity we have a vast demand for the supplying human needs in our state. The trend seems to indicate that we have not reached the saturation point. With peace it is probable that there will be an expanding problem for public and private agencies. It is probable that by 1945 there will be 75,000 cases on state welfare rolls."

"It is my belief that there will be created a large federal works program. There will be further demands for an expanded state welfare program."

The speaker then touched on juvenile delinquency in wartime. Admission to reformatories in Connecticut has increased, he said, by 66 per cent and in New York by 42 per cent. Juvenile delinquency he said is becoming alarming.

"I believe our schools hold the key to this problem. They must be geared to offer services that will bridge the gap between graduation at 14 and the important task of becoming part of a total community."

Socialized medicine, the speaker said, is coming and is needed greatly for the wage earner.

Expansion of improved housing facilities were urged by the speaker who predicted a building boom when war ends.

"While as a temporary measure, I favor an equalized and more equitable distribution of federal funds to states in lower economic brackets. Figures show that the richest southern state ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state outside this region. In 1937, the average income in the south was \$314, in the rest of the country, \$604. We are educating one-third of all the children on one-tenth of the income. Moreover we have 65 per cent of the nation's oil, 35 per cent of the nation's gas and 20 per cent of the nation's coal. However we have but 12 per cent of the industries. Our American soldier at the lowest level is earning \$600 over living costs. Will he be willing at the end of the war to return to jobs paying half this sum? We must improve the economic condition of the south, wipe out discriminations that keep us in the lower brackets."

"I predict that within the next few years our inter-racial relationships will be better clarified. If intelligent people fail in discharging this great responsibility there will be devastating results which will throw us back in our own development."

"We are as persons possessed of the dignity of a creator who, while being the most human, is at the same time super-human. Therefore each of us is capable of the greatness to discharge our own obligation to a world in which too many forget the obligation to supply human needs regardless of race, color creed or geographical location."

Although blimps are vulnerable to submarine deck guns, one blimp, leaking gas for 72 hours from 14 gaping holes, flew 400 miles for repairs.

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The speaker then touched on juvenile delinquency in wartime. Admission to reformatories in Connecticut has increased, he said, by 66 per cent and in New York by 42 per cent. Juvenile delinquency he said is becoming alarming.

"I believe our schools hold the key to this problem. They must be geared to offer services that will bridge the gap between graduation at 14 and the important task of becoming part of a total community."

Socialized medicine, the speaker said, is coming and is needed greatly for the wage earner.

Expansion of improved housing facilities were urged by the speaker who predicted a building boom when war ends.

"While as a temporary measure, I favor an equalized and more equitable distribution of federal funds to states in lower economic brackets. Figures show that the richest southern state ranks lower in per capita income than the poorest state outside this region. In 1937, the average income in the south was \$314, in the rest of the country, \$604. We are educating one-third of all the children on one-tenth of the income. Moreover we have 65 per cent of the nation's oil, 35 per cent of the nation's gas and 20 per cent of the nation's coal. However we have but 12 per cent of the industries. Our American soldier at the lowest level is earning \$600 over living costs. Will he be willing at the end of the war to return to jobs paying half this sum? We must improve the economic condition of the south, wipe out discriminations that keep us in the lower brackets."

"I predict that within the next few years our inter-racial relationships will be better clarified. If intelligent people fail in discharging this great

responsibility there will be devastating results which will throw us back in our own development."

"We are as persons possessed of the dignity of a creator who, while being the most human, is at the same time super-human. Therefore each of us is capable of the greatness to discharge our own obligation to a world in which too many forget the obligation to supply human needs regardless of race, color creed or geographical location."

Although blimps are vulnerable to submarine deck guns, one blimp, leaking gas for 72 hours from 14 gaping holes, flew 400 miles for repairs.

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Former Representative Newt V. Mills, leaving Washington and returning to make his home on the Loop road in Monroe, has turned his time and talents into food production in wartime. His special line comprises the raising of baby chickens for the market.

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Mr. Mills stated that when expansion is completed he will own and operate the third largest hatchery in Louisiana. His first lot of baby chicks was sold the past week and was in great demand as there is a scarcity of these right now due to the boom that the poultry business is experiencing.

Mr. Mills states that he can make a living at his newest job and also at the same time he will be contributing to the nation's food fight in wartime.

The ship's cook in the navy must also shine the ship's bell.

POLICE CALLED TO END NEGRO FIGHT

Friday night Isaac James, negro, called police headquarters requesting officers to come to his home, 104 North 11th street, to stop a fight.

Upon investigation, officers found that Private Aron Pitts, negro, and Francis James, wife of Isaac, had badly cut each other during a fight and the soldier had been taken to Selman field for medical treatment. Chief B. D. Brantley stated that no arrests were made and the case is being investigated further.

BRIGHT METEORITE

A meteorite that plunged to earth near Paragould, Kan., was so brilliant that citizens of St. Louis, Mo., thought it was an airplane falling at the St. Louis airport.

Eye Don'ts

For War Works

1. Don't use eyes unnecessarily. 2. Don't read in poor light. 3. Don't neglect eye exercises to dust, wind or overwork. Bathe them with Lavopik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 25 years success. Get Lavopik today. At all drug stores.—(Adv.)

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

You suffer from rheumatic arthritis or pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. The juice of 1/2 lemon, 1/2 cup of water, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of vinegar, 1/2 cup of oil, 1/2 cup of salt, 1/2 cup of baking soda, 1/2 cup of cornstarch, 1/2 cup of flour, 1/2 cup of rice, 1/2 cup of oats, 1/2 cup of barley, 1/2 cup of wheat, 1/2 cup of rye, 1/2 cup of buckwheat, 1/2 cup of millet, 1/2 cup of quinoa, 1/2 cup of amaranth, 1/2 cup of speltz, 1/2 cup of farro, 1/2 cup of emmer, 1/2 cup of einkorn, 1/2 cup of barley, 1/2 cup of wheat, 1/2 cup of rye, 1/2 cup of buckwheat, 1/2 cup of millet, 1/2 cup of quinoa, 1/2 cup of amaranth, 1/2 cup of speltz, 1/2 cup of farro, 1/2 cup of emmer, 1/2 cup of einkorn.

The spicy goodness of carnations caught in a fragrance by Elizabeth Arden will tell her how you feel and that she is someone very special.

Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden Perfume, 6.75 to 20.00
Elizabeth Arden Flower Mist, 1.25 to 4.75
Elizabeth Arden Dusting Powder, 1.25
Elizabeth Arden Moisturizing Powder Set, 2.75

THE PALACE

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

Just for Mother

TO THE MEN IN SERVICE

Our courteous salesladies will be glad to help you select a gift for Mother's day. You can choose gifts of quality from our many nationally advertised brands. We will be delighted to gift-wrap your package and mail it for you.

Give Mother A Beautiful PRINT DRESS

Think of her joy in receiving a colorful print dress on her special day. You may choose from bold and dainty floral patterns with light or dark grounds. Smartly styled of quality crepe in misses' sizes 12 to 20 and women's sizes 38 to 44.

\$14.95 UP

NAVY SHEERS

So cool and dainty for summer wear. One- and two-piece styles with frosty white lingerie trims on ever popular navy. Of fine quality, sheer rayon crepe in many styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$18.85

PALACE GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

ACCESSORIES

PURSES

We've a complete stock of beautifully styled purses in all the popular colors and materials. Including creations by Lewis and Jusef.

2.95 to 22.50

JEWELRY

Choose from many styles in jewelry. Of colorful plastics, stones, metals and wood.

1.00 to 18.50

COLLARS

Dainty summery collars of lace and embroidery. In white and pastels.

69c to 4.95

HOSIERY

Give mother hosiery from our assortment of nationally advertised brands of fine rayons.

1.00 to 1.65

FLOWERS

In white and bright colors . . . gardenias, violets, pansies, carnations and others.

49c to 1.00

HANKIES

Handkerchiefs of sheer materials with embroidery, lace and printed designs.

19c to 5.00

NATIONAL BABY WEEK

MAY 1ST THROUGH 6TH

Every week is Baby Week in our exclusive infants' department on the fifth floor. Whether you want gifts, little dresses or complete layettes you can be assured of finding it in our Baby Shop.

INFANTS' DRESSES

Hand-made, lace-trimmed dresses in white, 6 months sizes.

79c to \$2.95

DEES SOFTEE SHEETS

These washable, water-proof and stain-proof. Sizes 18x27 to 36x54.

79c to \$1.95

INFANTS' COMFORTS

Cotton and wool filled comforts in solids and dainty prints.

\$3.95 to \$11.50

BEACON BLANKETS

These nationally advertised infants' blankets in pink or blue . . .

36 x 50.

\$1.39

Wool Shawls . . . \$1.29 to \$3.95
Wool Sacques . . . \$1.69 to \$2.25
Silk Wrappers . . . \$2.25 to \$3.95
Diaper Bags . . . \$1.39 to \$3.50
Pillow Tops . . . \$1.19 to \$1.95
Infants' Gowns . . \$1.19 to \$1.95
Gertrudes 79c to \$1.95
Silver Comb and Brush Set . . . \$3.75
Silver Spoon and Fork Set \$2.00

THE PALACE

ALL-CONDITIONED

THE PALACE

Colorful Robes

Choose from our collection of appealing styles. Wraparound or zipper types in colorful floral designs on light or dark grounds. These robes have short sleeves and are carefully tailored of seersucker or rayon crepe in all sizes.

3.95 to 10.95

Seamprufe Slips

Skirt is straight cut front and back to keep it from riding up; bias at the sides to provide sleek, smooth fit. Contour moulded bias bodice. Rip proof seams, firmly anchored shoulder straps. In tearose, white, black. Sizes 34 to 44.

2.25

FASHIONS . . . SECOND FLOOR
ACCESSORIES . . . STREET FLOOR

THE PALACE

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

HENICAN GIVES
1943 FORECAST

Chairman Of State Welfare
Board Cites Public
Trends

Chairman C. Ellis Henican, of the
state board of public welfare, gave a
most interesting forecast for 1943 of
the work of this group in an address

Lemon Juice Recipe
Checks Rheumatic
Pain Quickly

You suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or
other pain, try this simple, inexpensive
recipe that thousands are using. Get
a quart of lemon juice. Squeeze out
the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No
boiling. Mix it with a quart of water.
Take a glassful 4 times a day. Often
within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—
painful results are obtained. If the pains
do not quickly leave and if you do not feel
better, return the empty package and Ru-
Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is
guaranteed by your druggist under an absolute
money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is
for sale and recommended by drug stores
everywhere.

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 9TH

For Mother
Sweet
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The spicy goodness of carnations
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Brush Set ... \$3.75
Silver Spoon and
Fork Set ... \$2.00

THE Palace

ALL-CONDITIONED

presented to the state convention here
on Friday. He said in part:

"Until the time for peace arrives,
every drop of civilian energy must be
utilized for the promotion of a com-
plete victory. While we are all en-
gaged in this all-out effort, we are
learning to work together on a co-
operative basis; and we are teaching
community problems in health, nutri-
tion, welfare, housing, child care and
related fields, much of which is new
to many people. This is being done
through the USO, OCD, draft boards,
rationing boards, Red Cross and other
indispensable services. We are uncon-
sciously building a sounder foundation
of public sympathy unity and opinion
for our next steps in social better-
ment."

"We are getting rid of isolationists.
An airplane company advertises that
no spot on earth is over 60 hours dis-
tant from the local airport. Chicago is
but 47 hours from Singapore; Wash-
ington is but 24 hours from Moscow;
New York is but 20 hours from Berlin.
I see as one of our major responsibil-
ities that of recognizing the brother-
hood of man under the fatherhood
of God without limitation or distinction
as to race, creed, color or geography."

"While it is impossible to predict
exactly what peace plan will be
adopted, I am sure there will be an
attempt to establish a world order in
which this country will play an im-
portant role. It is my hope that the

peace plan adopted recognize the dig-
nity of every human being and the
family as the primary social unit."

"Democracies have shown that they
are not weaklings. We have exploded
the superior race theory. Great Bri-
tain watched her cities being razed
while she steadily increased produc-
tion and brought social improvements
to her people."

"The usurious lender has one ob-
jective, maximum profit. No one has
much difficulty in condemning the
charge of as high as 400 per cent for
the use of money. But one does not
condemn the banker who charges two
to six per cent interest. The first
lender makes loan without regard for
the welfare of the borrower. The
banker, however, would assist a
healthy business project that probably
will be an asset to the community.
We must recognize that our principal
objective as brothers living under
the fatherhood of God is to supply
human needs. Freedom from want
means securing to all a healthy peace
time life."

"Second we must justify production
as necessary. And we must accept
finance as a facility of production. I
am convinced that our system of pri-
vate enterprise and moderate profit is
the only sound system for future wel-
fare, but it must operate to supply
human needs."

"In supplying human needs in the
peace to come we must look to basic
needs of humanity."

He said that in March last 57,000
in this state received public assistance
through the DPW a total of 115,000
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Think of her joy in receiving a colorful print
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\$14⁹⁵ UP

NAVY SHEERS

So cool and dainty for summer wear. One- and
two-piece styles with frosty white lingerie trims
on ever popular navy. Of fine quality sheer
rayon crepe in many styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$18⁸⁵

PALACE
GIFTS
FOR
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DAY

ACCESSORIES

PURSES . . .

We've a complete stock of beautifully styled purses in all
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2.95 to 22.50

JEWELRY . . .

Choose from many styles in jewelry. Of colorful plastics,
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Dainty summery collars of lace and embroidery. In white
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49c to 1.00

HANKIES . . .

Handkerchiefs of sheer materials with embroidery, lace and
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19c to 5.00

COLORFUL
ROBES

Choose from our collection of
appealing styles. Wraparound
or zipper types in colorful floral
designs on light or dark
grounds. These robes have
short sleeves and are carefully
tailored of seersucker or rayon
crepe in all sizes.

3.95 to 10.95

SEAMPRUFE
SLIPS

Skirt is straight cut front and
back to keep it from riding up;
bias at the sides to provide
sleek, smooth fit. Contour
moulded bias bodice. Rip proof
seams, firmly anchored shoulder
straps. In tans, white, black.
Sizes 34 to 44.

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Monroe Morning World

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
From 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Saturdays, 9 p.m.), all departments may be reached by calling 4800. From 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. call the following:

Business Office 4804 Managing Editor 4803
Editorial Room 4800 or 4803 Mail Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



U-Boat Defense

A submarine commander is never certain of his success. He fires torpedoes, and then if his intended victim is armed with depth bombs he dives immediately for his own safety. Nor are shippers certain until weeks later whether their vessels have been delayed or sunk.

So submarine losses, both adversary and victim, are usually kept secret for long periods. This all means, for instance, that the American public is not fully aware of the great struggle being fought to keep enough shipping afloat to mount an Allied invasion of Europe. The navy department has not dared dramatize the fight because it would be too informative to the enemy.

Yet the navy and air force are making positive moves to counter-attack Germany's last ace—unprecedented, unrestricted warfare. Air transports, of course, have already reduced the submarine's former deadly average. And the United States has a new type of warship, the destroyer-escort, for convoy protection. Commissioning of these ships began in February and will be well advanced by July. The United States is also building numerous small aircraft carriers, too small and too lightly armored for fleet combat duty, but invaluable for convoy service. Equipped with gyroplanes, these carrier units will become the eyes of the convoys.

Another weapon is the smashing air attacks on German submarine bases and submarine yards. Regardless of where they are, and however deep they have been built upstream in southern Germany, Allied planes from the British Isles, from Russia, and now from North Africa are seeking them out and damaging them or destroying them. Every one of these raids has a specific mission and is followed up by photographic reconnaissance.

Washington and London have lifted the curtain enough to reveal that the new U-boat terror has not been as successful as the American people feared in midwinter.

TOUJOURS LA POLITESSE

Radio reports from overseas say that the Italian government is distributing pamphlets telling Italian citizens to be polite in the event of an Allied invasion of their country.

"Citizens who find themselves in the zone momentarily occupied by the enemy," says the pamphlet, "must show themselves courteous toward the invader."

The word "momentarily" looks very much like window dressing in the light of the pamphlet's further advice to Italians not to engage in guerilla warfare. Guerilla groups, it says, would "confuse military defense."

That isn't the way the Russians look at it. They put a very high value on guerilla operations, and the Germans would be the first to testify to the effectiveness of the Soviet partisans.

If the pamphlet is an authentic document, it certainly gives the impression that the Italian government doesn't intend to do a great deal to oppose an Allied invasion and is dropping a gentle hint to the people to play ball.

The advice seems a trifle superfluous. There have been reports that the general run of Italians have had all they want of the German "invasion" from which they now suffer and are rapidly coming to the conclusion that they have nothing more to lose if the Allies effect landings in Italy. In fact, they might even conclude that the possible gain to be realized from the invasion might be worth more than a little cooperation.

The pamphlet adds a hint to the effect that if the Allies offer food to Italian civilians, said civilians should accept it. If any advice was ever superfluous, that last is it.

GUAYULE SIDETRACKED

Little has been printed for months about progress of the guayule experiment in California. A year ago much of the nation's hope for synthetic rubber seemed to be based on guayule. At least 50,000 acres were to be devoted to the shrub which was exploited as a great rubber producer. That acreage is now to be cut to 30,000, it is reported.

The reason given for the virtual abandonment of guayule as a rubber source is rather evasive. It is that the acreage is needed for the production of food. Considering the area available for food production in the United States, that is no reason at all. An explanation that the manpower is not available to care for the guayule crop is somewhat borne out by the statement of several tire manufacturers that the entire guayule rubber program should be transferred back to Mexico.

The department of agriculture, which knows about food production, is not unanimously committed to curtailment of guayule acreage. Assistant Secretary Hill intimates that the department curtailed guayule planting because Rubber Administrator Jeffers recommended it, and that he is not in sympathy with the recommendation.

When guayule was first brought forward it was represented as being capable of performing a rubber miracle. Is it being discovered that for quick results it was not even a flash in the pan?

CALL 'EM COBRAS

A letter writer who is on his zoology objects to calling U-boats rattlesnakes. The rattler, he points out, is the gentleman among snakes because he warns before he strikes, and seldom attacks except in what he considers self-defense.

The cobra, on the contrary, goes out of his way to strike without warning, as U-boats do.

It is easy to understand why most submarine progress has been made by the Germans. More civilized people shoot sitting birds only with regret.

Sound detectors, which safeguard the United States against possible sneak invasion by the enemy, cost \$5,000 each to build—which means 66 persons must invest \$75 each for war bonds of \$100 maturity value.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.—Hedy Lamarr has returned to MGM with nothing to show for her walkout and threatened lawsuit except a stack of press clippings (largely uncomplimentary), considerable criticism from John and Jane Public, and a vacation without pay.

Of all the stars in Hollywood, Hedy is the only one who filed suit to break an employment contract because her studio could not, under terms of the salary ceiling law, pay her the full wage previously agreed upon. And—again of all the stars in Hollywood—she is precisely the one who should have co-operated most cheerfully.

The government which enacted the salary ceiling law is the same government that has given shelter to her and thousands of other Europeans whose home lands have been turned into charnel houses by war. The studio that observed the law and therefore had to refuse her a contracted pay boost is the same studio that gambled a fortune to lift her from comparative obscurity to international fame.

Because the law on which Miss Lamarr's suit was based has now been repealed and MGM is again able to give her the pay raise she demanded, Miss Lamarr's lawsuit will not be tried. But if letters that have reached my desk from fans are a consensus, the jury of public opinion brought in a verdict without waiting for the suit to reach open court. It rules Miss Lamarr guilty of gross ingratitude.

Idol chatter: Hollywood is a place where people touch the floor to keep their figures—and hit the ceiling to keep their jobs. Height of something or other: Veronica Lake and Monty Woolley attempting a face-to-face conversation. Do you suppose Ingrid Bergman's daily quart of ice cream has anything to do with her peaches-and-cream complexion. Damon and Johnson. If that ultra-expensive picture isn't profitable, the Bell will probably float more than one Paramount. Aside to Irene Dunne: You shouldn't chew gum—you're not the type. Add abilities that always amaze me: Miriam Hopkins' flair for winning enemies and infuriating people. Before scoffing at the possibility of perpetual motion, give a thought to Betty Hutton.

Among the guests at a Hollywood party, the other night, were (1) a second lieutenant, U. S. A., spic and span in his brand new uniform, and (2) Bill (Columbia's new leading man) Carter, at ease in flannel slacks and a sport coat. All evening the shavetail

held the floor with derogatory remarks about civilian complacency. After assuring his listeners that they knew little of the real horrors of war, he reached a climax with the declaration that we need a good bombing to arouse us. "That's a strong statement," interrupted Carter, gently. "Have YOU ever been through a bombing?" "Who are you?" retorted the junior brass hat. "I'm an ex-private of the British Eighth army, invalided out of the service because of bayonet wounds received at Tobruk," smiled Carter. "I went through many bombardments and bombings. Now play fair and answer my question: Have you co-operated most cheerfully?" YOU seem active service?" Pinned down, the lieutenant admitted that he has spent the war making army movies in Hollywood!

There's a funny gag—and a funnier denouncement—in MGM's "Right About Face." The gag: A chimpanzee named Cheetah, made up as a grotesque reflection of Kay Kyser, plays Kay's ancestor in the picture. The denouncement: The monk registered no objections to wearing a suit of Kyser's clothes and wearing facsimiles of his spectacles. He even smoked, without protest, one of Kay's big black cigars. But he went berserk every time he was instructed to lead Kyser's jive orchestra. It was too much for the ape's simian nerves!

The Hollywood parade: Harry Cohn, good shepherd. Mr. Cohn, as president of the studio that recently imported 15 of New York's most glamorous "cover girls" feels such excessive responsibility for their welfare that he has forbidden them to go out with Hollywood Romeos—many of whom had previously dated the girls in New York. . . . William Bendix, dutiful son. After striking Hollywood gold, Mr. Bendix' first act was to gratify his mother's life-long desire for a big car. He bought her a second-hand Rolls-Royce, then, knowing the scarcity of gasoline in New York, had it jacked up on wooden blocks for the duration.

Humphrey Bogart talks about an American fier on his first bombing mission over Europe. "We're over France now," announced the navigator. A few moments later, he said, "That's Belgium directly downstairs." Finally, without checking his charts, he pointed to a rubble of debris left by previous bomb explosions. "There's Germany," he declared. "How can you tell," asked the new pilot, "without plotting the position?" "Easy," snapped the navigator. "It looks like hell down there!" (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

WINDSOR, England.—The road to Windsor like the road to (censored) is paved with good intentions. I started for this garden spot on the Thames on a sightseeing tour. I had on stout knickerbockers, a stout pair of boots and clenched a stout pipe between my stout teeth. I was a stout sheep-dog running ahead. It was my intention to visit the old castle, dream among the flowers in the garden, listen to the cuckoo chirp and generally spend an uplifting day.

I caught the train at Waterloo Station—Windsor is only forty or fifty minutes ride from London—early in the morning and was surprised to find the train packed with what I thought to be sightseers like myself. "This is what Americans need more of," I thought. "When the English have a holiday they get out in the country and commune with Nature and regain touch with the birds, bees, insects, trees and shrubs."

When the train reached Windsor everyone piled off at a terrific clip, all but running over one another to reach the fresh air. "This is interesting as the natural English eagerness to get out under the sky and clouds. The people don't want a single bud to burst or one bird call to escape them," I thought. I decided to follow the crowd which seemed to know exactly where it was going. These people undoubtedly knew every beauty spot and for a stranger not to follow them would be foolish. So off we went helter skelter up lanes and down the winding Windsor great park, scattering deer and other noble animals over the moors and down the downs.

Only one thing puzzled me and it for just a moment. The people didn't look like sightseers. They weren't dressed for a day in the country. A majority of them: wore bowler hats. Mattered vests and there was a goodly sprinkling of diamond horseshoe stickpins. But once again I reasoned that this was just another sign of the fact that no matter how city-bound an Englishman might be most of the time, give him a holiday and he heads for the country.

Soon, what I thought was the Castle came into view. The crowd quickened

its pace. It was a large, imposing structure and my mind drifted back to the days of Henry the Eighth and maybe the Seventh and Sixth Henrys. There was the sound of horses' hooves. "Good," I thought. "I'll see the King's guards on parade and maybe I'll get a view of Royalty close at hand."

Well, I might as well tell you where the crowd was going and where I wound up. Not in any castle or garden but in a race track. The Windsor race track. The Loosers! He who followed didn't catch a hint of the birds sang their heads off or the flowers burst into bloom at a record pace. They thought they had something good in the first, second, third, fourth, or fifth at Windsor and were wearing themselves out getting there before the bookies cut the prices. It was Belmont, Santa Anita, Jamaica, Fair Grounds and Hialeah all over again.

Being a philosophical soul I accepted this cruel turn of fate and settled down to an afternoon of what the English like to call "punting." I threw away my Baedeker and grabbed a racing form. At the same time a butler grabbed me, proving that a sucker is a sucker the world over. That tout spotted me as quickly as a dog would a sizzling steak. He not only had the look of a tout but he had the look of a tout who had inside, confidential information that was straight from the stables—and like a sucker, I believed him.

I went for a pound in the first race—pardon, the "two o'clock"—on a thing rightly called "Booby Trap" and in the two-thirty I tried to get it back on "Blue Fir Tree." A claiming plate is the same in England as he is in America. These two articles ran as if they had been written by the same man. I had been voted down by congress and they were out to make it tight on Americans. The other four horses I bet on ran as if what the first two nags had only heard as a rumor had been ratified by the senate.

But, perhaps, the horses did me a good turn. By the sixth race I was cleaned out and as the double English summer commences provides a twilight that lasts until nearly ten o'clock, I got in some sightseeing after all; not much, of course, because my head was bent low looking for an old shilling or two to get back to London on. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson for May 9
Text: Acts 2:37-41; 3:1-8; 13:21
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Peter, humbled by his denial of his Master, chastened by the mildness of the Master's rebuke, revived and encouraged by the Master's love and the admonition "Feed My Sheep," became a power in the founding of the Christian church.

Impulsive boldness became deliberate courage and firmness as he preached the great sermon on the Day of Pentecost. With keen, well-chosen words he drove home to the consciences of his hearers their part in the rejection and crucifixion of Jesus whose Messiahship he proclaimed with such convincing power to the Scriptures and the facts that 3,000 were added that day to the band of Christian disciples.

From this great fact, which marks the beginning of the church as an organized power, our lesson turns to minor but significant incidents.

It tells how Peter and John went up into the temple to pray. The temple represented the conventional forces of religion that had condemned their Lord, and brought about His death.

Their Lord had taught them that men did not need to go into a temple to pray, but that on the mountain, in the desert, in the fields, wherever men lifted up their hearts to

God in prayer, God was there to hear. The Master's example had emphasized that.

They might have turned their backs upon the temple because of the sins and errors of those associated with it—just as people today make the sins and faults of church people an excuse for not going to church. But the temple represented religion, and beneath all the perversions associated with it Peter and John entered it as a holy place, sanctified by the sincere worshiper and by the holiness of its place in the life of Israel.

The church has a holiness beyond the virtues or faults of the people who worship there. There was significance in the healing of the lame man and in what Peter said and did. He had neither silver nor gold, but such as he had he gave; and he took the lame man by the right hand and lifted him up. What miracles we might all accomplish if we were willing to give what we have, and if our right hands were outstretched in helpfulness toward our fellowmen!

The activities of Peter and John soon brought them in conflict with the authorities, just as their Master had been attacked; but their faith and courage did not fail. They had learned that men must hold to truth and right even if they suffer for it. But strong in the inspiration of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE WHIDAR
BIRD OF PARADISE
HAS A TAIL SO LONG
THAT IT CAN
HARDLY
FLY



THE STING OF DEATH
A WORKER BEE STINGS NOT TO PROTECT ITSELF BUT TO PROTECT THE COLONY
SHE KILLS HERSELF TRYING TO WITHDRAW HER STINGER

GEORGE PECK Editor
JOHN BABAIAN Photo-Engraver

TWO BROKEN NECKS RACED NECK AND NECK FOR 2 MILES!

Modified Marathon, West 23rd St. Y.M.C.A. New York, 1943.
PECK FRACTURED 2ND VERTEBRAE, 1929—BABAIAN FRACTURED 5TH, 6TH & 7TH VERTEBRAE, 1935

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TEMPLE OF THE WISHBONE—The wishbone has long been an emblem of good luck with the Arabs. Arabian architects in North Africa usually place a gigantic wishbone on the arch leading to an important mosque to vouchsafe good luck to all who pass underneath it.

(Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(Monroe Morning World Washington Correspondent)

How to get full or even just partial post-war use of the northwest's new aluminum productive capacity is now being surveyed in a study undertaken by Dr. N. H. Engle and staff for the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Washington, collaborating with the U. S. Department of Commerce and the aluminum industry.

This research project isn't of interest to the aluminum industry alone. It is important to every industry as a specific example of what can be done with all the war emergency productive capacity, after the war is over. It is a perfect case history to determine how any industry, over-expanded by war requirements, can keep going in normal times.

It involves not only a realistic approach to the costs of cutthroat business competition. It involves also finding new peace time markets for war surpluses. Most important of all, it involves the problem of keeping these plants going without government aid, to maintain full employment.

In less than two years, this Washington state aluminum industry has been built up from nothing to produce 25 to 30 per cent of all U. S. aluminum. There are four producing plants, operated by Alcoa at Vancouver and Spokane, Reynolds at Longview, Olin at Tacoma, and one Alcoa at Trout Lake. There is one aluminum rolling mill at Spokane, with capacity to use about half of the four producing plants' output. The entire setup represents an investment of \$100 to \$115 million of U. S. government, Defense Plant Corporation money in addition to Alcoa and Reynolds investments.

The government owns the plants and may therefore shut them down after the war if there isn't a market for the 500 million pounds of aluminum they can produce. But is that good business? If they are shut down, from 6,000 to 7,000 employees are thrown out of jobs and there is no market for from 75 to 85 per cent of the electric power developed in the Bonneville-Coulee system. It is good sense to keep the plants going, if possible.

But the northwest isn't exactly the perfect location in which to produce aluminum. The 11 western states have only 11 per cent of the U. S. population and 12 per cent of the purchasing power, so it isn't a good market area for 30 per cent of the country's aluminum. The northwest today has only one big aluminum consumer—the Boeing plant at Seattle. The California aircraft industry provides a major market, but such is the aluminum processing and fabricating setup of the country that the raw materials going into aluminum, the aluminum ingots, and the finished aluminum products must be constantly shuttled back and forth in a double trans-continental journey that takes time, costs money and is decidedly uneconomic if the business is to be keen.

In fact, the northwest has just one of the ingredients going into aluminum—electric power. The mountains of electric power can't be transported to where the Mohamets of raw materials are, so the Mohamets have to be hauled over the Rockies at a cost of \$8 a ton in train lots, \$11 a ton in carload lots. Then back again east to be fabricated into parts. Then back again west to the plane plants.

If cheap water transportation were open, via the Panama canal, the northwest aluminum might compete in an open market, but opening up of the sea lanes isn't the only thing that northwest aluminum will need to survive. As the University of Washington research shows, what this gigantic infant industry may need to survive will be the development of still other industries and facilities. At a minimum, this might do it:

1. Develop a western aluminum industry.

dustry, to process aluminum-bearing alloys known to exist in Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. It would probably be necessary to build two aluminum plants, one near Spokane, the other in southwest Washington, to process these alloys—two million tons of which would be needed against only one million tons of Bauxite from South America—to make 500 million pounds of aluminum annually. No one knows what it would cost to develop this new subsidiary industry.

2. Build another aluminum rolling mill at tidewater. Cost, \$50 to \$75 million.

3. Move some aluminum forging, casting and extrusion plants to the west, to finish the aluminum for west coast industries.

4. Then find or make some new markets.

This thumbnail sketch of the situation is presented here to give just one quick look at some of the problems of reconversion ahead.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, MAY 2

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 hrs. for AWT.

(Changes in programs or listed times due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—The Grand Dramatic Series—nbc
Stars From The River, a Concert—nbc
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir—cbs
Charles Hodge in Commentary—nbc
12:45—The Great American Songbook—nbc
1:00—Hupert Hughes, Comment—nbc
Horace Heidt's Sunday Review—nbc
The Church of the Holy Communion—nbc
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—nbc
1:15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc
1:30—The Great American Songbook—nbc
1:45—Col. Stoughton Stoughton—nbc
1:55—The Great American Songbook—nbc
2:00—The Great American Songbook—nbc
2:15—The Great American Songbook—nbc
2:30—The Great American Songbook—nbc
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12:00—The Great American Songbook—nbc



Q-How can you get rationed foods for church suppers?

A-The minister or other official representative of your church can obtain the necessary certificate by applying to the local ration board.

Q-Why do naval enlisted men's trousers have exactly 13 buttons?

A-It is a traditional practice—each button represents one of the 13 original states.

Q-Men skilled in how many diverse trades are required in the building of a Liberty ship?

A-Thirty-six.

Q-How was the first American submarine propelled?

A-The "Turble" one-man craft invented by David Bushnell, used in a futile attempt against the British during the Revolutionary war, was run by foot power, bicycle fashion.

Q-What is "tin cry?"

A-The strange squeaking sound produced when pure tin, in solid or "mossy" form, is bent or compressed.

NEW CLUB SCOUT

PACK IS FORMED

The Boy Scout office announced Saturday that a new Cub Pack, No. 32, has been formed in Monroe sponsored by the Sherouse school.

T. A. Butler is cub master for the pack with A. T. Woods, T. H. Wood and J. C. Loftin making up the C. committee.

Four dens have been set up. Pack 32, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich den mother for Den 1 with Aubrey Phillips den chief. Cubs are in Den 1 Sam Capbell, Benny Heidenreich, Leon Hunt, Joe Love, Herbert Peterson, Vernon Sanders. For Den 2 M. M. Loper is den mother with L. M. Driskill, chief. Cubs are: Donna Breland, John Inouf, Melvin Lopez, Jim L. Williams, Max Dillingham, Ralph Abraham.

Mrs. Guy DePriest and Jack Line are den mother and chief respectively for Den 3. Cubes are: Donny Brulte, Charles Brulte, Guy DePriest, Billy T. White, Mario Villanueva, L. L. Layson. For Den 4, Mrs. T. L. King is Den Mother and Raymond Horton chief. Cubs are: Boots King, John Love, Bobby Freddy, Bill Blanchard and Allen Wisenbaker.

BARBECUE IS TO REPLACE BANQUET

The alumni of the Monroe city high school and Neville high school have decided that it is not feasible to hold the usual alumni banquet this year. Instead a chicken barbecue has been planned for the seniors and "grads" at Brantley's park May 27 at 1:30 p. m.

Because of wartime conditions, only a limited number will be served. Those who desire to attend are asked to contact any of the following: Mrs. E. L. Neville, phone 1031; Genevieve Castles, phone 769-J; Frances Smith, phone 2743 or Conrad Cage, phone 2063.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Shew thy marvelous loving kindness, O thou that art sweetly thy right hand them which out their trust in thee from those that rise up against thee.—Psalms 117.

"Eyes to the blind"

Thou art, O God! Earth I no longer see,

Yet trustfully my spirit looks to thee.

—Alice Bradley Neal.

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KAZMAYER WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

Town Hall Lecturer Is Regarded As Authority On Russia

Robert Kazmayer, who has been better versed in Russian history than most of the past two years, is the well known writer and lecturer. His engagement by the Monroe Town Hall to speak at the Academy Parish High school auditorium, on Thursday, May 6, his subject will be: "What Russia Means to Us."

Kazmayer's last visit to Russia was just as the war broke out in 1941, but in the previous nine years he has been in the Soviet Union four times. In 1930 he worked in the Amtorg trading company in Moscow, and in 1931 he was in Stalingrad, Gorki and other strategic industrial centers and in the Moscow. He has traveled by river steamer to the Moskova to the Oka to the Volga.

He has been in the American tradition of family which has lived for many generations around Rochester, N. Y.

His travels started when as a high school graduate he worked his way around the world. He visited South America, Australia, India, Japan, China, and Egypt. Later he made five other trips to Europe, and two to South America. Firmly convinced that Americans, "up against a terrific fight with a pagan world," must win the greatest battle in its history on its "home ground," Kazmayer is not given to prophecy but dramatizes and analyzes that which he knows and has seen.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Mine Sweepers

Another of the auxiliary vessels in our Navy is the minesweeper. Its job is to clear harbor waters or other waters infested with the deadly floating or anchored mines so that our ships can get through. The minesweeper costs about \$3,500,000.

The task of our blue jackets in this dangerous work is a tough one. They need skill and the best protection and equipment we can give them with our purchases of War Bonds and other Government Bonds. They give their lives—you lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

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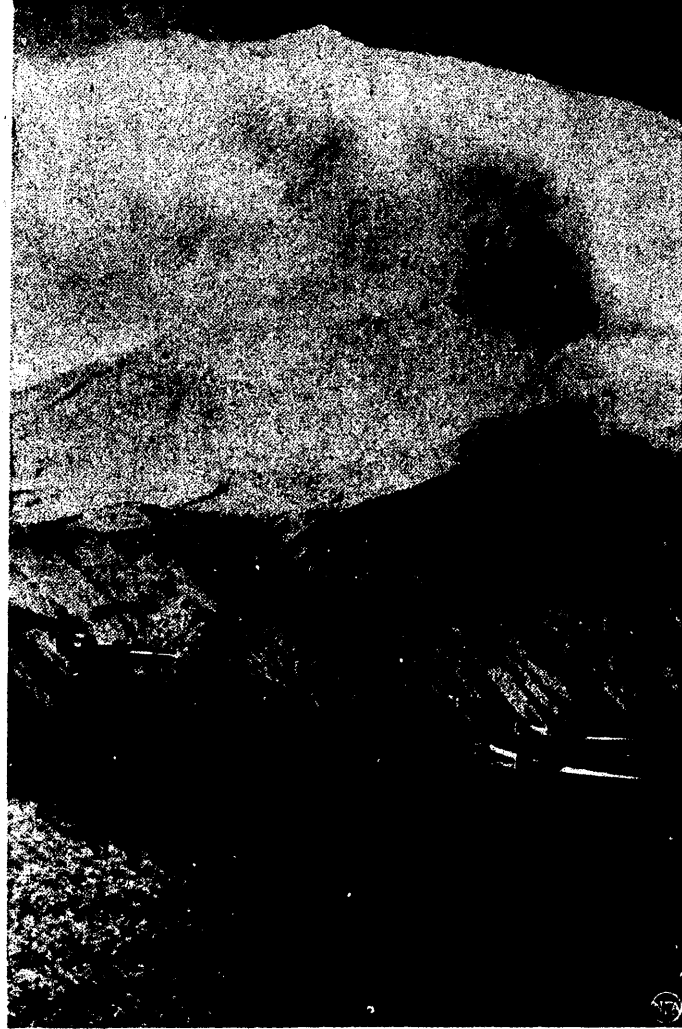
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LIBERATORS IN ALEUTIANS



Past majestic mountains in the Aleutians fly a trio of Liberator bombers, bound for Jap bases at Kiska and Attu.

TEXAN IS NAMED BY ADVENTISTS

F. D. Bell Heads Arkansas-Louisiana Conference For Coming Year

SHREVEPORT, La., May 1.—(Special)—Elder P. D. Wells of Ft. Worth, Texas, was elected president of the Arkansas-Louisiana conference of Seventh Day Adventists by its executive board which met here this week.

He has been president of the Texas conference for the past five years. It was not known last night whether he had accepted the office, but the local ministers said that they believe he will probably do so.

This office was left vacant a few weeks ago when I. C. Pound was called to California. Elder Wells served in the same capacity in New England before coming to Texas, and has had many years experience as a Seventh Day Adventist minister.

The board consisted of the following members: M. L. Wilsons, M. R. Garrett, and L. S. Gifford of Shreveport; C. R. Baker of Pochonville, Ark., who is temporarily located here; T. R. Gardner of Little Rock, and Isaac Baker of Siloam Springs, Ark. They were joined in this session by J. W. Turner, W. E. Abernathy, and E. A. Manly, all of Ft. Worth, Texas, and all officers of the Southwest Union conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

A ministers' convention attended by all but one of the ministers of the conference was held here also in the local church, 204 Virginia. It was concerned mainly with the annual humanity uplift campaign which is scheduled for the month of May. The ministers took upon themselves for Arkansas-Louisiana a goal of \$13,000 toward approximately \$1,000,000 to be raised throughout the United States and Canada.

St. Matthew's school ranked in class A, group 1, in the scrapbook contest at the state convention. This class includes high schools and grades that depend on daily newspapers for publicity. The St. Matthew's scrapbook was given "superior rating."

Freddie Jean Endom won fourth place in the essay contest, and Michael Watkins sixth place.

Mrs. William Zinsmeister was historian of the scrapbook.

The regular meeting of the St. Matthew's P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. William A. Masett was named president; Mrs. William Zinsmeister, first vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Marsala second vice-president; Mrs. E. L.

KAZMAYER WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

Town Hall Lecturer Is Regarded As Authority On Russia

Robert Kazmayer, who has been in Russia for the past two decades, is the well known writer and lecturer. His engagement by the Monroe Town Hall to speak at the Luchita Parish High school auditorium, on Thursday, May 6. His subject will be: "What Russia Means to Us."

Kazmayer's last visit to Russia was just as the war broke out in 1941, but in the previous nine years he had been in the Soviet Union four times. In 1930 he worked in the Ammunition factory in Moscow, and later in Stalingrad, Gorki and other strategic industrial centers and cities. He has traveled by river steamer on the Moskova to the Oka to the Volga.

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100,000 POSTERS PRINTED FOR MINES

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Described as one of the fastest color printing jobs in the history of the government printing office, 10,000 red, white and blue posters to be displayed on mine properties seized by the government rolled off the presses today.

Topped by a replica of the American flag, the posters declare "United States Property!" and include the president's order granting Secretary of the Interior Ickes authority to take over the mines in the name of the government.

A spokesman for Ickes said the posters were printed "in a matter of hours" after the president's order was issued and that the ink was still wet when they were received at the interior department. They were sent from there to mine officials with instructions that they be displayed prominently on mine property.

LOANS

We loan money on automobiles, trucks, pick-ups, furniture, refrigerators—anything of value.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., Inc.

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AN

Give her these lovely sheer

HOSE

Fine, full-fashioned

rayons...

for only \$1.12

Give Mother what she's secretly hoping for... a pair of these exquisitely sheer rayon hose to wear on her "dress up" occasions. 75 denier with well reinforced toes and tops, they have that dull finish found only in better quality rayons. In sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Montgomery Ward

Phone 6000 124 N. 3rd

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YOU LIKE IT—IT LIKES YOU

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LIBERATORS IN ALEUTIANS



Past majestic mountains in the Aleutians fly a trio of Liberator bombers, bound for Jap bases at Kiska and Attu.

TEXAN IS NAMED NAZI PRISONER BY ADVENTISTS OF WAR SLATED

F. D. Bell Heads Arkansas-Louisiana Conference For Coming Year

SHREVEPORT, La., May 1.—(Special)—Elder P. D. Wells of Ft. Worth, Texas, was elected president of the Arkansas-Louisiana conference of Seventh Day Adventists by its executive board which met here this week.

He has been president of the Texas conference for the past five years. It was not known last night whether he had accepted the office, but the local ministers said that they believe he will probably do so.

This office was left vacant a few weeks ago when I. C. Pound was called to California. Elder Wells served in the same capacity in New England before coming to Texas, and has had many years experience as a Seventh Day Adventist minister.

The board consisted of the following members: M. L. Wilsons, M. R. Garrett, and L. S. Gifford of Shreveport; C. B. Beeler of Pocatamos, Ark.; who is temporarily leaving which is R. Gardner of Little Rock, and Isaac Baker of Siloam Springs, Ark. They were joined in this session by J. W. Turner, W. E. Abernathy, and E. A. Many, all of Ft. Worth, Texas, and all officers of the Southwestern Union conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

A ministers' convention attended by all but one of the ministers of the conference was held here also at the local church, 2704 Virginia. It was concerned mainly with the annual humanity uplift campaign which is scheduled for the month of May. The ministers took upon themselves for Arkansas-Louisiana a goal of \$13,000 toward approximately \$1,300,000 to be raised throughout the United States and Canada.

ST. MATTHEW'S IS RATED SUPERIOR

St. Matthew's school ranked in class A, group 1, in the scrapbook contest at the state convention. This class includes high schools and grades that depend on daily newspapers for publicity. The St. Matthew's scrapbook was given "superior rating."

Freddie Jean Endom won fourth place in the essay contest, and Michael Watkins sixth place.

Mrs. William Zinsmeister was historian of the scrapbook.

ST. MATTHEW'S P.T. A. MEETS

Plans Made For Junior-Senior Banquet; Officers Are Elected

The regular meeting of the St. Matthew's P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. William A. Massett was named president; Mrs. William Zinsmeister, first vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Marala second vice-president; Mrs. E. L. Ritter, secretary and Mrs. C. J. DuBose, treasurer.

The St. Matthew's victory corps made an impressive performance at the meeting which was enjoyed by all present.

It was decided that the junior-senior banquet will be held at the school auditorium as hotel accommodations are not to be had.

A benefit party, given under the chairmanship of Miss Frances Spohrer will be held May 7, and all are invited to attend. Miss Spohrer will have as her assistants: Mrs. B. Morrison, Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Mrs. E. L. Ritter, Mrs. C. J. DuBose, Mrs. William Zinsmeister will direct ticket sales. Mrs. V. C. Spatafora was named chairman of the auditing committee with her assistants, Mrs. M. R. Hausher and Mrs. Allan Ritter.

Safety awards were given to pupils furnishing the best essay and poster. The first prize went to Michael Watkins, second prize to Althea Burkett, third prize, each receiving a prize—Essay, Freddie Jean Endom and Laura Lee Wortham, Bobby Vorhees, Posters, Fred Hancock, Jr., and Bobby De Bos were awarded second and third prize respectively.

YOUTH IS DROWNED

LAKE CHARLES, La., May 1.—(AP)—Donald Lumbley, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lumbley, was drowned about 4 p.m. today when he was seized with cramps while swimming in the west fork of Calcasieu river at a summer camp about 6 miles northwest of Lake Charles. The body was shipped tonight to Waco, Texas, for burial. Besides his parents the youth is survived by a younger sister.

WILL SIMPLIFY FUEL OIL PLAN

OPA Figures To Make Things Easier For Consumers In 33 States

By James Marlow And George Zielke WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—OPA figures to make things simpler for fuel oil consumers in the 33 rationed states.

Director Prantiss M. Brown is on record as saying the ration's won't be cut, promises easier handling of ration coupons, a simple way to get an oil ration on the same basis as last winter, increases for small homes, plus a hint of willingness to argue over other increases.

Principal points in OPA's present plans:

1. Handling of rations by mail—instead of making applicants stand in line as they did last fall.
2. Summer deliveries—so householders can start the next heating season with full tanks, and dealers can fill up their storage capacity again before cold weather.
3. Getting arguments over rations out of the way before the heating season starts—so consumers will know where they're at.
4. Providing simpler coupon sheets.
5. Making one-sixth of the ration fixed-value coupons good any time during the year (one of the problems last winter was the matter of emergency rations for householders who had used up their coupons and during sieges of severe weather had no coupons valid before the next heating period.)

Plans call for mailing of renewal application banks by local boards late this month or early June. Those asking the same amount or less oil than last season will get their requests filled promptly, Brown has indicated.

Persons asking more will get a basic ration so they can fill up their tanks, and then ration boards are to take time to consider whether to grant the extra amount.

In the case of those whose rations are 300 gallons or less, the present idea is to give them definite value coupons—not subject to cuts in unit value.

OPA's ideas for simplifying coupons and coupon sheets are several:

1. Increasing the value of individual

NOW SERGEANT



Edwin O'Donnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnel, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for many years and until recently residents of Monroe, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex.

coupons so there'll be a smaller number of coupons to handle. For instance, consumers with rations over 300 gallons could get five-unit coupons (worth 50 gallons each if the unit was 10 gallons), plus change coupons.

2. Making coupon sheets smaller, eliminating the requirement (which caused a lot of fussing) of writing the serial numbers on all the coupons.

Fuel oil consumers are advised to get in their orders pronto for having their burners cleaned and adjusted.

The manpower situation is such that dealers say they'll have to operate on a first-come, first served basis, and late-comers may have trouble getting the work done at all.

One Washington dealer, in sending out agreements covering cleaning, adjustments and repairs for the next season, enclosed a plea for experienced help.

48-HOUR WORK WEEK FOR STEEL ORDERED

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(AP)—Chairman McNutt of the war manpower commission tonight issued an order

LIVES GIVEN TO THEIR COUNTRY

So Declares Major Perkins In Addressing Class 43-12 Graduates

With the advice that from now on their lives are given to their country, Major Leroy C. Perkins, commanding officer of the Selman field pre-flight school sent graduates of Class 43-12 into advanced navigation at this field Friday afternoon in the post theater.

As the main speaker to the graduates in the absence of Lieutenant Colonel Everett S. Emerson, who is hospitalized, Major Perkins told the cadets, "Now, as you go into actually putting the theory we have taught you into practice, you become more and more the spirit of your country, and you have dedicated your life to see that that country shall remain forever free. You have become a servant of the people, and from this moment on, you should be even more 'on your toes,' and aware of the impressions you make on everybody you see and knows you."

"As your leader for the last nine weeks, I am turning you over to your other teachers with the request for strict attention to learning all that you can, to being careful at all times, and too—above all—being the gentlemen that you should be. If you are those things," he said, "your part in this war cannot fail to be successful."

Ceremonies in the theater were opened with the post band, under the direction of Warrant Officer Willard I. Shepherd, playing the national anthem, followed by the invocation, delivered by Chaplain John P. Finks. After Major Perkins' address, Major Hugh A. McCollum, executive officer of the pre-flight school, presented diplomas. Benediction was by Chaplain Bannen Y. Swope.

which he said assures a full 48-hour week for the nation's 525,000 steel workers by July 1.

McNutt said the industry at present is averaging 41.5 hours a week. Under the order no blast furnace, steel mill or rolling mill working less than 48 hours a week after July 1 may hire new workers without WMC approval.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

GIFTS TO HONOR THE GRADUATES OF '43

Preferred! WYLER WATCHES

For the Soldier-to-Be MILITARY Waterproof Watch

Waterproof Shockproof Dustproof Stainless Steel Case Non-Magnetic

\$32.50 up

Buy War Bonds

Give Her A Pretty COMPACT

Many lovely styles in metals, enamel finishes, and sterling. \$1 up NAME ENGRAVED FREE

LAY-AWAY A GIFT NOW... BE SURE OF GETTING WHAT YOU WANT TO GIVE.

Don't risk the disappointment of waiting too late to select your graduation gifts. Our stocks are complete now... choose yours... lay them away and pay as you like or let us open a charge account for your convenience.

Complete Selection GIFTS FOR "HER":

- Luggage • Dresser Sets
- Ladies' Billfolds
- Diamonds • Rings

GIFTS FOR "HIM":

- Luggage • Rings
- Identification Bracelets
- Billfolds • Photo Cases
- Zipper Toilet Cases

4 WAYS TO PAY

1. Open account. Pay no money down. Balance due in full by the 10th of the month following date of purchase.
2. Use our lay-away plan. Pay as you like. No interest or carrying charge.
3. Pay one-third down and the balance in 12 months, at not less than \$5 monthly. No interest or carrying charges.
4. PAY CASH.

• Sheaffer or Eversharp

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

LOCKETS AND CROSSES

Dainty lockets and crosses are cherished mementos of the big occasion... to be worn and enjoyed for a long time after, too.

\$3 up

Peacock's CREDIT JEWELERS 200 DeSiard

Shop By Mail! We Will Gladly Make Your Selection!

WOMEN SUCCEED AS TECHNICIANS

U. S. Army Well Pleased With Work Of Auxiliary Corps

Women technicians of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps are making good with the United States army, according to Sergeant Wm. D. Waldrip, of 307 postoffice building, Monroe.

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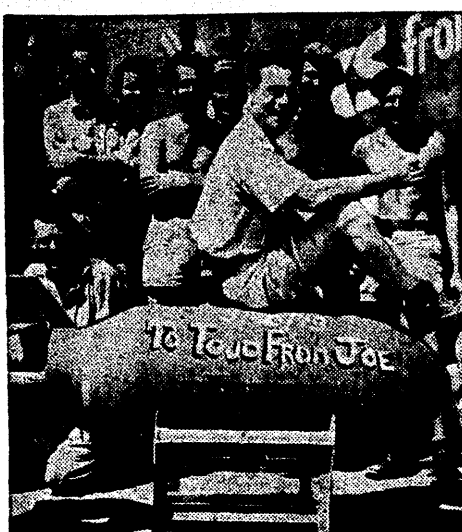
HELP WIN THE WAR YOUR WAY



Much clerical and secretarial work is required by the Army. Women can perform noncombatant duties of this type in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Visit the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today and

ENROLL IN THE WAAC

NEW GUINEA: FUN IN THE AMERICAN MANNER



All is not war in New Guinea as United States forces take time out between battles with the Japs to enjoy themselves in good old American fashion. Fun from home is brought to the boys by that veteran traveling movie mountebank, Joe E. Brown who turns up "somewhere in New Guinea" perched atop a personal gift for Tojo. Nurses here may miss the hometown beauty shop, but find the army barber makes a good substitute. The signpost indicates the boys are farther from home than their ultimate destination.



OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



SERGEANT MCGOWAN
U. S. FIFTH ARMY, NORTH AFRICA—Hilborn McGowan, mechanic in the headquarters company of an armored supply battalion, has been promoted to sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Rosalie McGowan, of Route 3, Monroe, La.

Sergeant Loflin has returned to his camp following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loflin at Clarks.

PFC. HALL
SHEPARD FIELD, Tex., P. F. C. Moses J. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, of Gilbert, La., has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to blast the Axis as one of America's "commandos in coveralls." Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada. He is now qualified to play a vital role in the army air forces ground crew teams that "Keep 'Em Flying." Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic training centers of the army air forces technical training command and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade.

LIEUTENANT BRADFORD
Lieutenant Demon G. Bradford, U. S. air corps, recently was made assistant billeting officer, Buckingham field, Fla., and is now accepting applications from civilian employees for quarters in the new dormitory housing units open in the field on April 15th. Each of the dormitory units, of five units per building, consists of two bed rooms, bath and lounge. The area also includes a cafeteria, recreational building and a sub-exchange. Lieutenant Bradford was assistant cashier in the office of Louisiana Central Lumber company at Clarks, prior to his volunteering for service in the U. S. air corps, last August. He was given his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and attended officer candidate school at Miami, Fla., where he received his commission.

SERGEANT LOFLIN
Eldridge H. Loflin, 43 Air Depot Training Service, Albuquerque, New Mexico, recently was promoted from the rank of Private to Sergeant.

PRIVATE FRENCH
LOS ANGELES—Private John P. French of Bonita, Louisiana, who was selected by the army for specialized training in radio at the National schools of Los Angeles, has just completed his training and was graduated with honors. It was reported today by Lieutenant Colonel Karol B. Kozlowski, commandant of the school. Private French is the husband of Mrs. J. P. French of Box 80, Bonita, Louisiana.

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS WOOD E. LANIER, III
Seaman First Class Wood Edward Lanier, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Edward Lanier, II, 200 Lidell street, Monroe, has just returned for a furlough of 10 days. He attended Ouachita parish high school, and entered the navy six months ago, being assigned to San Diego, Calif.

CADET SPOHRER
Aviation Cadet Paul Patrick Spohrer, son of Joseph W. Spohrer, Sr., of 1020 North 6th Street, Monroe, La., has completed approximately one-third of his pilot training and will soon report to an air corps basic flying school in Malden, Missouri, for the intermediate phase of his flying training. Before entering the air corps, Cadet Spohrer attended St. Matthew's High school. He participated in all sports and received two varsity awards in football. He has two brothers serving in the air corps. Cadet Spohrer was accepted as an aviation cadet at Shaw field in September, 1941. Upon completion of his basic and advanced training, he will be given his wings and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps.

CORPORAL MANNING
CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Corporal John R. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manning, Route 2, Monroe, La., was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command. While at Chanute field he was trained in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

OFFICER JOHNSON
CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Warrant officer (j.g.) appointments of two soldiers who entered service with the same national guard unit were announced at Stewart today. The new warrant officers are Louisianians, Harry A. Peck, Shreveport, raised from technical sergeant, and Victor P. Johnson, West Monroe, 401 Lazarre avenue, a master sergeant prior to his appointment. Both entered service January 6, 1941, when the 204th C. A. Regiment of the Louisiana National guard was federalized. Johnson was graduated from Ouachita Parish High school and attended the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university for one year. He was a clerk in civilian life. As warrant officers, they will be in the same anti-aircraft unit here. Peck is a specialist in administration and supply and Johnson specializes in administrative and clerical work.

AUXILIARY DOWNS
CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Helen Evelyn Downs of Eros, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here. Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given army classification tests. For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

J. A. (JACK) COMBS
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs have received word that their son, J. A. (Jack) Combs, Jr., has been transferred from the army air base at Watertown, S. D. to Camp Douglas, Wis. Corporal Combs is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, class of

1941, and also is a graduate of the Aviation Enterprise school at Houston, Tex. In 1942 he was employed as a specialist in San Diego, Calif., for the Consolidated Aircraft factory. He has been in service since September 25, 1942.

LIEUTENANT TERRELL
SEYMOUR, Ind.—"On to Tokyo and Berlin," is the theme of Aviation Cadet John S. Terrell of Monroe, La., and his aviation cadet classmates at Freeman Army Air Field, who received their silver wings and second lieutenant commissions Thursday, April 23. Cadet Terrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Terrell, Hudson Lane, Monroe. Cadet Terrell was a member of Class 43-D, the first class of pilots to train and be graduated from Freeman field, a new twin engine advanced flying school, which is in southern Indiana, midway between Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

In addition to the graduation ceremonies, the field was officially dedicated, honoring the memory of Captain Richard S. Freeman for whom the field was named. Freeman, who was killed in a bomber crash in Nevada in 1941, gained fame for his "mercy flights." He helped remove the remains of Father Damien from the leper colony of Molokai, T. H., in 1936. In 1939 he flew precious medicines to earthquake sufferers in Chile. He was also a pioneer aviator in Alaska, blazing a historic trail in the frozen wastes of the north country.

AUXILIARY HENRY
CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Fannie Mae Henry of 508 St. John street, Monroe, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here. Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given army classification tests. For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

AUXILIARY THOMAS
CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Joe Mae Thomas of Oak Ridge, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here. Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given army classification tests. For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hand to Hand Fighting
Our Marines who have given such splendid account of themselves in all sectors of this global war, are taught hand-to-hand fighting tactics and are deadly in the use of the Marine raider's knife. Every marine carries this wicked weapon and is proficient in its use. It costs, with sheath, \$1.75.



Your purchase of War Bonds and other Government Bond issues helps provide these weapons for our daring Marines. Even purchase of War Stamps could buy one of these knives which might save a soldier's life. "They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

MOTHER TO SPONSOR DESTROYER ESCORT

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Minor Herndon Poole of Liberty, Miss., has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Knox to sponsor the destroyer escort vessel, U. S. S. Poole, named in honor of her son, the late Minor Butler Poole, gunner's mate, first class, U. S. N. The vessel will be launched May 8 at Orange, Tex. Poole was killed in action in October 1942 and was awarded the navy cross posthumously.

AVIATION CADETS TO BE ADMITTED

By agreement between the army and the navy, men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, may now volunteer for induction into the armed forces for training as aviation cadets—pilots, navigators and bombardiers—through local aviation cadet examining boards and selective service boards. Applicants for training in the army air forces, will first be examined by an aviation cadet examining board to determine their suitability for aviation

cadet training. They then may volunteer for induction through selective service boards.

The aviation cadet preliminary examination is both mental and physical, though no definite amount of formal schooling is required. The mental examination is of the multiple-choice type, designed to show that the applicant has the background and ability to undertake training with some assurance of success. Physical requirements are in general those required of reserve officers for commissioning in any component of the army of the United States. The army has inaugurated a new training plan for aviation cadets which

begins with preparatory pre-flight training at selected colleges and universities. Trainees there take a five months' course which includes study of English, geography, modern history, mathematics, physics, civil regulations and basic military indoctrination.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTIC

Detroit lady finds relief for her son. She will tell you how. All letters and Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G-25, 60 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

WARD WEEK SALE OF PAINTS!

SUPER HOUSE PAINT REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! SAVE NOW!

You Can't Buy Better Paint at Any Price!

Here's Wards famous top-quality Super House Paint—always a great value, now slashed in price for Ward Week only! Now you can give your house the best protection money can buy! In tests with 6 famous house paints, SUPER proved best in coverage, whiteness, and long life! SINGLE GALLONS, Reduced. \$2.98.

COVERALL HOUSE PAINT, Reduced! (Gal. in 5's) 1.79
The best low-cost house paint we know of 1.89

Wards Certified SUPER HOUSE PAINT

EQUAL OTHER MAKERS' BEST! NOW REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK:

Save on Wards Famous Master Painters Interior Paints!

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GLOSS ENAMEL—Mirror-like luster! Won't fade!
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL—Gloss-free! Washable!
PORCH & DECK PAINT—Hard wearing! Tough!
FLOOR ENAMEL—Hard, glossy floors! Washable!
Gallons.....reduced to.....2.84

KALSOMINEI REDUCED! 5 LBS.
Mix with hot or cold water, and apply!.....
WALLPAPER CLEANER 12 OZ.
Reduced! 1 can cleans an average room!.....
DRYED ENAMEL QUART
Cut-price! Dries to a mirror-like finish!.....
MARPROOF VARNISH QUART
Wards finest varnish! Reduced!.....

Save Money, Time, Trouble, with Wards Washable

RESINTONE

269 Gallon 1 gallon covers an average room!

Resintone "thins" with water! (No oil or turpentine to buy!) 1 coat covers, even wallpaper! Just roll or brush it on; dries in 40 minutes, without odor! Rinses from hands. Yet, after 1 week, it's washable!

Quart79c Roller Applicator89c

Wards Certified MASTER PAINTERS RESINTONE WASHABLE FLAT PAINT

Use Your Credit! Buy Now at These Low Prices!

MONTGOMERY WARD

BEWARE OF MOTHS

Don't Give Moths a Chance to Ruin Your Out of Season Clothes.

Let us put them where they will be absolutely safe... in MOTH-PROOF STORAGE. We will protect your clothes for you.

3 Convenient Locations

Plant
206 South Fifth

No. 2
2601 1/2 Lee Avenue

No. 3
1119 North Second

CASH and CARRY

"Call Us and Count the Minutes"

NO-D-LAY CLEANERS

206 South Fifth Phone 5522

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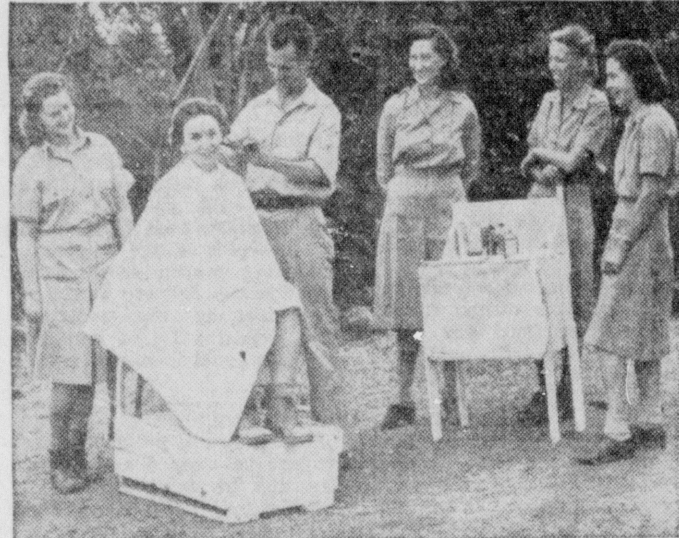
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Lieutenant Bradford was assistant cashier in the office of Louisiana Central Lumber company at Clark, prior to his volunteering for service in the U. S. air corps, last August. He was given his basic training at St. Petersburg, Fla., and attended officer candidate school at Miami, Fla., where he received his commission.

SERGEANT LOFLIN
Eldridge H. Loflin, 43 Air Depot Training Service, Albuquerque, New Mexico, recently was promoted from the rank of Private to Sergeant.

Sergeant Loflin has returned to his camp following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loflin at Clark.

PRIVATE FRENCH
LOS ANGELES—Private John P. French of Bonita, Louisiana, who was selected by the army for specialized training in radio at the National schools of Los Angeles, has just completed this training and was graduated with honors. It was reported today by Lieutenant Colonel Karl B. Kozlowski, commandant of the school.

Private French is the husband of Mrs. J. P. French of Box 80, Bonita, Louisiana.

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS WOOD E. LANIER, III

Seaman First Class Wood Edward Lanier, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood Edward Lanier, II, 200 Liddell street, Monroe, has just returned for a furlough of 10 days. He attended Ouchita parish high school, and entered the navy six months ago, being assigned to San Diego, Calif.

CADET SPOHRER

Aviation Cadet Paul Patrick Spohrer, son of Joseph W. Spohrer, Sr., of 1020 North 6th Street, Monroe, La., has completed approximately one-third of his pilot training and will soon report to an air corps basic flying school in Malden, Missouri, for the intermediate phase of his flying training.

Before entering the air corps, Cadet Spohrer attended St. Matthew's High school. He participated in all sports and received two varsity awards in football. He has two brothers serving in the air corps. Cadet Spohrer was accepted as an aviation cadet at Shaw field in September, 1942.

Upon completion of his basic and advanced training, he will be given his wings and commissioned as a second lieutenant in the air corps.

CORPORAL MANNING

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Corporal John R. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Manning, Route 2, Monroe, La., was graduated recently from the Chanute Field school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. White at Chanute field he was trained in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

OFFICER JOHNSON

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Warrant officer (j.g.) appointments of two soldiers who entered service with the same national guard unit were announced at Stewart today.

The new warrant officers are Louisianians, Harry A. Peck, Shreveport, raised from technical sergeant, and Victor P. Johnson, West Monroe, 401 Lazzare avenue, a master sergeant prior to his appointment. Both entered service January 6, 1941, when the 204th C. A. Regiment of the Louisiana National guard was federalized.

Johnson was graduated from Ouchita Parish High school and attended the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university for one year. He was a clerk in civilian life.

As warrant officers, they will be in the same anti-aircraft unit here. Peck is a specialist in administration and supply and Johnson specializes in administrative and clerical work.

AUXILIARY DOWNS

CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Helen Evelyn Downs of Eros, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here.

Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given army classification tests.

For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

J. A. (JACK) COMBS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Combs have received word that their son, J. A. (Jack) Combs Jr., has been transferred from the army air base at Watertown, S. D., to Camp Douglas, Wis. Corporal Combs is a graduate of Ouchita Parish High school, class of

1941, and also is a graduate of the Aviation Enterprise school at Houston, Tex. In 1942 he was employed as a specialist in San Diego, Calif., for the Consolidated Aircraft factory. He has been in service since September 25, 1942.

LIEUTENANT TERRELL

SEYMOUR, Ind.—"On to Tokyo and Berlin," is the theme of Aviation Cadet John S. Terrell of Monroe, La., and his aviation cadet classmates at Freeman Army Air Field, who received their silver wings and second lieutenant commissions Thursday, April 29. Cadet Terrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Terrell, Hudson Lane, Monroe.

Cadet Terrell was a member of Class 43-D, the first class of pilots to train and be graduated from Freeman field, a new twin engine advanced flying school, which is in southern Indiana, midway between Indianapolis and Louisville, Ky.

In addition to the graduation ceremonies, the field was officially dedicated, honoring the memory of Captain Richard S. Freeman for whom the field was named. Freeman, who was killed in a bomber crash in Nevada in 1941, gained fame for his "mercy flights." He helped remove the remains of Father Damien from the leper colony of Molokai, T. H., in 1936. In 1939 he flew precious medicines to earthquake sufferers in Chile. He was also a pioneer aviator in Alaska, blazing a historic trail in the frozen wastes of the north country.

AUXILIARY HENRY

CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Fannie Mae Henry of 508 St. John street, Monroe, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here.

Immediately after her arrival, she was assigned to a basic training company and began the routine of army "processing," during which she was issued clothing and equipment, instructed in rudiments of drill, and given army classification tests.

For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

AUXILIARY THOMAS

CAMP MONTECELLO, Ark.—Auxiliary Joe Mae Thomas of Oak Ridge, La., has begun training at Branch B of the Fifth Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center here.

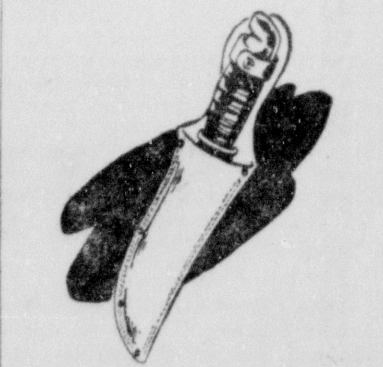
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For the next four weeks, she will be given more detailed military training that will prepare her to replace a man in a non-combatant army job.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hand to Hand Fighting

Our Marines who have given such splendid account of themselves in all sectors of this global war, are taught hand-to-hand fighting tactics and are deadly in the use of the Marine raider's knife. Every Marine carries this wicked weapon and is proficient in its use. It costs, with sheath, \$1.75.



Your purchase of War Bonds and other Government Bond issues helps provide these weapons for our darling Marines. Even purchase of War Stamps could buy one of these knives which might save a soldier's life. "They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department.

MOTHER TO SPONSOR DESTROYER ESCORT

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—Mrs. Minor Herndon Poole of Liberty, Miss., has been designated by Secretary of the Navy Knox to sponsor the destroyer escort vessel, U. S. S. Poole, named in honor of her son, the late Minor Butler Poole, gunner's mate, first class, U. S. N. The vessel will be launched May 8 at Orange, Tex. Poole was killed in action in October 1942 and was awarded the navy cross posthumously.

AVIATION CADETS TO BE ADMITTED

By agreement between the army and the navy, men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive, may now volunteer for induction into the armed forces for training as aviation cadets—pilots, navigators and bombardiers—through local aviation cadet examining boards and selective service boards.

Applicants for training in the army air forces, will first be examined by an aviation cadet examining board to determine their suitability for aviation

cadet training. They then may volunteer for induction through selective service boards.

The aviation cadet preliminary examination is both mental and physical, though no definite amount of formal schooling is required. The mental examination is of the multiple-choice type, designed to show that the applicant has the background and ability to undertake training with some assurance of success.

Physical requirements are in general those required of reserve officers for commissioning in any component of the army of the United States.

The army has inaugurated a new training plan for aviation cadets which

begins with preparatory pre-flight training at selected colleges and universities. Trainees there take a five-months' course which includes study of English, geography, modern history, mathematics, physics, civil regulations and basic military indoctrination.

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS

Detroit lady finds relief for husband. She will tell you how. All letters answer. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G-25, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

WARD WEEK SALE OF PAINTS!

SUPER HOUSE PAINT REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK ONLY! SAVE NOW!

2⁸⁸

You Can't Buy Better Paint at Any Price!

Here's Wards famous top-quality Super House Paint—always a great value, now slashed in price for Ward Week only! Now you can give your house the best protection money can buy! In tests with 6 famous house paints, SUPER proved best: in coverage, whiteness, and long life! SINGLE GALLONS, Reduced, \$2.98.

COVERALL HOUSE PAINT, Reduced! (Gal. in 5's) **1⁷⁹**
The best low-cost house paint we know of! **1⁸⁹**

EQUAL OTHER MAKERS' BEST! NOW REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Save on Wards Famous Master- Painters Interior Paints!

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GLOSS ENAMEL—Mirror-like luster! Won't fade!
SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL—Glare-free! Washable!
PORCH & DECK PAINT—Hard wearing! Tough!
FLOOR ENAMEL—Hard, glossy floors! Washable!
Gallons..... reduced to..... **2.84**

KALSOMINE! REDUCED! 5 LBS.

Mix with hot or cold water, and apply!.....

WALLPAPER CLEANER! 12 OZ.

Reduced! 1 can cleans an average room!.....

DRYFAST ENAMEL! QUART

Cut-priced! Dries to a mirror-like finish!.....

MARPROOF VARNISH! QUART

Wards finest varnish! Reduced!.....

Save Money, Time, Trouble, with Wards Washable **RESINTONE**

2⁶⁹

Gallon

1 gallon covers an average room!

Resintone "thins" with water! (No oil or turpentine to buy!) 1 coat covers, even wallpaper! Just roll or brush it on; dries in 40 minutes, without odor! Rinses from hands. Yet, after 1 week, it's washable!

Quart..... **.79c**

Roller Applicator... **.89c**

Use Your Credit! Buy Now at These Low Prices!

MONTGOMERY WARD

LEWIS OBJECT OF SHARP CRITICISM

Attacked In Dedicatory Addresses At Houma Air Base

HOUMA, La., May 1.—(AP)—Dedicatory addresses today at the navy's new \$10,000,000 lighter-than-air craft base skinned even more lightly over the purpose of the war installation, but released some powerful charges in the general director of John L. Lewis, Senator Allen J. Ellender branded the labor leader, "one of the greatest menaces to this country." And asserted that "if left to me, I would want to banish him from the country. He should be sent off in an army bomber and parachuted down over Berlin, where he would be good company for Hitler and his kind."

Representative James Dornogeaux, Third Louisiana district, attacked "labor racketeers" and declared that "if congress doesn't pass laws to prevent strikes it is failing to do its duty. Congress must require labor to do its part and see that strikes stop."

Purpose of the new blimp base was indicated however, by Mr. Dornogeaux's statement, "If Hitler is victorious it will be because of the success of his submarines."

The base is the next to the link in a chain of air and sea bases for the navy to protect the nation's coastline against the menace of the sea. The last unit is being constructed at Hatcher, Tex.

Commander B. F. Jenkins, commander of the Houma base, told the dedicatory that the "the ship is the adequate answer to the marine menace in all coastal waters surrounding the United States."

While Commander Jenkins spoke, the Houma base was being guarded by a detachment of the United States Marine Corps. The Houma base is being guarded by a detachment of the United States Marine Corps.

Other naval and political leaders present at the ceremonies included Mayor Elwood Wright of Houma; Dr. V. Marmann, president of the Houma branch of the American Legion; E. T. Oates, acting commander of the Eighth naval district, New Orleans; Captain George H. Mills, commander of fleet airship wing 30, one of the principal speakers; Captain H. Dodson, industrial manager of the Houma base; and Captain A. D. Axtell, operations officer of the Eighth naval district, New Orleans.

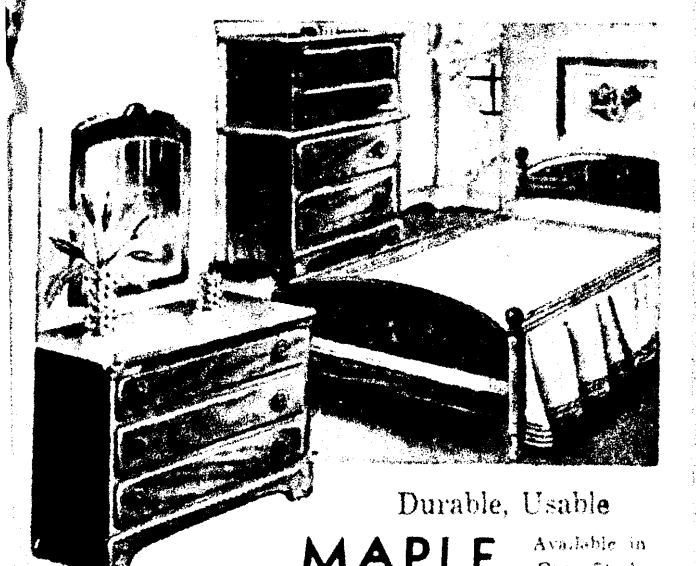
Commander Thomas M. Plan, executive officer of the new base, said that the base is being built for the purpose of protecting the nation's coastline against the menace of the sea.

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A Perfect Summer LIVING ROOM In this quality maple, you get your full value for every dollar you spend. See our collection.

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Metal Porch Chairs All Colors and Styles

VISITS HOME



Ensign W. F. (Bill) Dorris received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., March 15 and completed a two-week visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dorris, West Monroe, where he is stationed as an instructor. He is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and of Northeast Junior College, where he completed a two-year course in primary training.

COAL OPERATORS

Continued from First Page

greater likelihood of the men going back if the troops did not move in, and that if they did, the men would go into the pits and "sit down."

Most of the soft coal mines do not operate on Sunday and in mining communities today was like that—with no outward signs of any disturbance to normal Sabbath life. Small maintenance crews guarded mine property against flood and fire, usual when work is halted, and at a few mines a handful of pickets were posted. Elsewhere there was only stillness, where yesterday men toiled to produce coal for the nation's war-gear industries.

Both operators and miners indicated that although some mines employ a right shift on Saturday they did not expect there would be any real indication whether the states' 117,000 coal miners would return to work for their government, until Monday. Some mines resume operation after the Sunday shift at midnight Sunday, but most miners ordinarily would return to work at 7 a.m. Monday.

Operators indicated there would be a very formal receipt of the president's order before attempting resumption of coal mining.

SWAP ARGUMENTS

Continued from First Page

feature of the Democratic bill that the Republicans concentrated their attack. The measure would spread payment of 100 years' obligations over a three-year period, but would offer a six per cent discount by those who settled up by March 15, 44.

Asserting that the opposition plan "makes the rich and wealthy must pay taxes," the Republicans contended that it was so complicated that it would provide a "tax lawyer's dream" and so complicated that it would create a "tax lawyer's nightmare."

The opposition plan, so called because of its "tax lawyer's dream" feature, was a bill introduced by Mr. E. T. Oates, acting commander of the Eighth naval district, New Orleans.

RAILROAD TRAVEL

Continued from First Page

sideration to conserve coal used by electric generating stations.

Ickes urged the public to "conserve and save every pound of coal possible."

Armed with authority to use troops if necessary in reopening the mines next week, Ickes said:

"I pray that the use of soldiers will never become necessary. They will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

But the troops remained at Ickes' command if he ruled they were needed. President Roosevelt, who acted as commander in chief of the armed forces, gave the administrator full authority to call on the war department for whatever aid he found desirable and necessary.

Ickes began his unprecedented job by dispatching "call to service" telegrams to 3,850 coal operators, ordering them and their workers to be on the job Monday. He called in 11 regional managers and gave them instructions, telling them "unless the mining of coal is resumed without delay, we face almost immediate curtailment of the production of arms and supplies for our military forces."

He ordered the American flag to fly over all the coal fields, and dispatched red, white and blue posters to every pit-head, warning "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States government."

Even as the president and his fuel aide acted, a survey showed 480,100 men today in 12 states' mines employing 523,000 persons. Not all these men were necessarily on strike today, since the total usually working on Saturdays is 354,000; on the other hand, many of those out today had quit work earlier in the week.

The proposed nationwide dimout, reported to have been recommended by Ickes to Chairman Nelson of the war production board, presumably would extinguish the lights of theater marquees, store windows and other non-essential users of power. The proposed curtailment of railroad mileage would curtail virtually all non-essential civilian travel, perhaps placing it on a rationing basis.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said President Roosevelt had given assurances that the government has no intention to use troops to coerce miners to return to work.

Green, who went to the White House today with a group of other labor leaders, said they were told by the president that a primary purpose of taking over the struck mines was to avoid violence.

Mr. Roosevelt, acting as commander in chief of the armed forces, made it clear the government will exert every effort to get the mines reopened as soon as it is necessary.

See that the mines operate normally Monday, but will retain possession of the coal fields until Lewis' United Mine workers agree to submit their wage dispute to the war labor board—the board whose every recent request Lewis has defied.

Green said the miners submit their wage dispute to the war labor board, but will retain possession of the coal fields until Lewis' United Mine workers agree to submit their wage dispute to the war labor board—the board whose every recent request Lewis has defied.

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GETS SICK LEAVE



Robert S. Wright, coxswain on sick leave, is visiting his parents, Rev. A. O. Wright, 212 North Sixth street, West Monroe. He is a graduate of the Calhoun High school, class of 1938 and he enlisted in the navy in 1940. He was stationed on the same cruiser as his brother, Richard until January 1941, when his brother was transferred to a destroyer along convoy duty in the southwest Pacific.

Robert has three commendations earned at Pearl Harbor, Midway, and Guadalcanal for bravery over and beyond the call of duty. He was one of the sailors who volunteered to aid the marines on Guadalcanal and remained there in the thick of the fight from September 1 to January 27 when he was flown to a base hospital. He is greeting old friends and instructors at North and Junior college. He will return early in May to the west coast.

country needs their services as much as those of the mines of the coal fields. I am confident that they do not wish to retard the war effort, that they are as patriotic as any other Americans; and that they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service.

"I repeat that an investigation of the cost of living is now being made in the mining areas, and that the government will insist that the prices be held in accordance with the directions of my recent executive order, and violations of the law promptly prosecuted."

"Whenever the miners submit their wage dispute to the war labor board, it will be automatically promptly, fairly, and in accordance with the procedure and law applicable to all labor disputes. If any adjustment of wages is made, it will be made retroactive."

"The production of coal must and shall continue."

"I propose to talk over the radio to the miners of the nation on Sunday at 10 a.m. p.m."

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order directed Ickes to take immediate possession of all mines where work stoppages have occurred or are threatened. Ickes said he had issued orders to every big company mining 50 or more tons a day, to get back to work by 10 a.m. Monday, and to produce about 95 per cent of the nation's coal.

STALIN PROMISES

Continued from First Page

Soviets would make no separate peace when he called the Germans "imperialist robbers" and liars and said that "only the complete capitulation of the Hitlerite Germans can bring peace to Europe."

Stalin did not specifically urge America and Britain on to greater sacrifices, but his meaning was plain when he said: "It would be naive to think that catastrophe to Hitler will come of itself, drift in with the tide. Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed ... for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact."

Stalin warned his own people that harder work was needed for victory and in his strongest words about the internal war effort let them know that stiff punishment awaited the slightest slackening of energy. He praised his Red army, but told his officers and men in plain language that they must go on. He did not say whether another German offensive was being prepared, but admitted its possibility in commenting on the defensive abilities of his army.

Stalin concluded what many observers praised as his most stirring order of the day with his prophecy of a second front—"the time is approaching when the Red army, together with the armies of our Allies, will break the backbones of the Fascist beast. Death to the German invaders."

Today's noon communique and dispatches from the front told of no new land activity in the Kuban, but there was reason to believe that the Red army was still attacking sharply between Novorossisk and the Taman peninsula leading to the Crimea. The midnight communique said the Russians had captured several key positions in that area.

Intense aerial activity was reported from the length of the front, with Russian attack planes destroying "dozens of enemy guns while assisting landing troops" and continuously raiding enemy railroad stations and communications.

A company of Nazi automatic riflemen who crossed the Donets river south of Izyum were reported to have been virtually wiped out. Snipers of a guards unit in the Smolensk front was credited with having killed 1,000 Germans in the past month.

AMERICANS

Continued from First Page

British Eighth army on the southern end of their defense line, but nowhere else did the Allies give up a yard of ground they had won in over a week of hard fighting.

French forces on the far northern end of the front were reported pressing in the Djedel Havenet region 14 miles northwest of Mateur and heading off frequent German counterattacks.

The battle for hill 523 was the first important bayonet charge launched by American troops in Africa, and veteran soldiers remarked that it recalled similar American reliance on "cold steel" in France in the last war. They said neither the Germans nor the Italians in Africa have shown much of the skill and courage needed to employ the bayonet effectively.

The Americans held most of hill 609, but the enemy apparently clung to part of the southern slopes. The successful attack netted 200 Axis prisoners. Facing the Americans next was the 1,000-foot Djedel Havenet.

Planning the performance of the American troops in that sector, an American colonel said: "The enemy certainly has no complaint on either the lack of enterprise or the boldness of our troops. They have been giving a good account of themselves against some of the best men in Africa now."

The American big guns bombarding Mateur—known to be packed with German troops and supplies—were believed to be firing from a distance of 14 or 15 miles. Stung by the long-range pounding, the Germans replied with their own howitzers and the thunderous mass of the artillery duel made the earth shake.

The Germans dispatched 15 or 20 lighter planes in an unsuccessful effort to locate and silence the American guns.

The British radio broadcast a report that Colonel General Jürgen von Arnim had issued an order of the day to his troops in which he commended "Forward, whatever the cost. Behind you is the sea. There can be no question of retreat."

Despite the pounding from all sides and from the air, there was yet no indication that the enemy was weakening in his defense or was planning to evacuate. On the contrary, the Germans were testing tenaciously. They were suffering heavy losses in their counterattacks, but they also were inflicting considerable losses on the Allies.

PASS, CAT



Thomas, chief rat exterminator at Burlington, N. C., directs his plant, reports for the night shift displaying his identification badge as he passes through the front gate.

Djebel Kourine, three miles northwest of a lake called Sekret El Kouria, French patrols were active east and southeast of Pont Du Fais.

The Allies' intensive aerial campaign in the Straits of Sicily obviously was aimed at destroying the enemy's cargo and personnel rather than his ships, as the Axis is known still to have more than enough ships to supply his forces in Tunisia.

Mitchell General bombers of Major General James H. Doolittle's strategic force did the most damage in yesterday's attacks off Cap Bon, sinking two destroyers. Bomb-destroying Kittyhawks joined in the campaign, and by night the sea was dotted with the burning hulks of two merchant ships, a motor torpedo boat, a tank-carrier and a large launch. The Kittyhawks also spread destruction among a concentration of ships of all varieties along the Tunisian coast.

An R. A. F. Beaufighter scored the outstanding individual triumph of the day when it intercepted five Junkers-52 transport planes and shot down all five. After Allied planes destroyed Kelibia Jetty near the tip of Cap Bon, nine enemy fighters were shot down and another 12 damaged during the attacks by Mitchells and Kittyhawks on Axis shipping. Five Kittyhawks were lost.

Four-engine American Liberator bombers of the desert air force attacked the Sicilian harbor of Messina in daylight, causing a tremendous explosion and large fires in the vicinity of the port's power station. This also was observed on a ferry terminal and installations, a communique said.

Today's Italian communique announced that the British Eighth army on the southern sector had opened up a "particularly intense and prolonged" artillery barrage. Such a bombardment, the customary prelude to a full scale attack by General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces, was not mentioned either in the Allied communique or in dispatches from that front.

Lightships vary in size from small decked boats carrying an unattended light to self-propelled ships of over 700 tons.

Expecting a Baby?



Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND is an extremely pre-paired emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne is desired. One condition in which women for whom this cream has been used is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliant, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage preparation for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramped muscles in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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One gallon (2.98) does an average room. Kem-Tone covers most wallpapers and most interior surfaces with one coat. Mixes with water. Dries in 1 hour. No offensive paint odor. Washable! Let us demonstrate!

APPLY KEM-TONE WITH BRUSH OR ROLLER-KOATER!

GIVE YOUR HOUSE THE PROTECTION OF GOOD PAINT! CLOPAY VENETIAN BLINDS Sensationally low priced! Chestnut fibre, finished washable enamel. Will not warp. \$1.89 and up

SWP HOUSE PAINT AMERICA'S BEST SELLER SWP HOUSE PAINT has a tough durable film. Protect your best investment—your home. Hard to beat—a good painter and SWP house paint. \$3.14 IN 5's PER GALLON

PAINTING SUPPLIES Putty Knives 25c Scrapers 50c Sandpaper 3c Putty 11c Paint Brushes 29c

MAKE OLD FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW with S-W FLOOR ENAMEL Highlight your floors and furniture with glowing color. QUART . . . \$1.25

For KITCHENS & BATH ROOMS Paint it Now! for Fresh Beauty

Semi-Lustre Washable WALL FINISH \$1.25 QUART . . .

FURNITURE POLISH It Cleans as it Polishes—Makes Old Furniture Look New Again 35¢ A BOTTLE

GREASE SPOT REMOVER FOR WALLPAPER Removes those Grease Spots on Wallpaper. Will not harm paper. A CAN 35¢

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Searchlights of 8-million candle power. That's as much candle power in one searchlight as is required to floodlight four major league ballparks, or to illuminate 20,000 American homes. These anti-aircraft searchlights cost \$27,500.



They are for your protection too, as they sweep the skies for enemy planes. And they are for the protection of lives everywhere as they flash high into the heavens with their brilliant light. Your War Bond purchases help pay for them. Our anti-aircraft fighters need them. They give their lives—you lend your money. U. S. Treasury Department

Not a cent was one of Lewis' substitutes—Abdullah, Pacific, vice-president of district 6 of the U. M. W., the big eastern Ohio belt. He expressed belief the presidential order would not be to antagonize the miners of And, that any other such thing would be a "betrayal of the people."

The big eastern Ohio belt. He expressed belief the presidential order would not be to antagonize the miners of And, that any other such thing would be a "betrayal of the people."

There was no indication from Ickes' officers that he would make a request for troops immediately. There was he had in some quarters that President Roosevelt's radio appeal Sunday night would mean the end of the strike, and get workers back to the mines Monday.

An official of the solid fuel administration for war said "little difficulty" was expected over the weekend as a result of the president's order, but added he did not care to express an opinion as to what might happen Monday. The spokesman "presumed" there was little effort to operate the mines this afternoon, and so far as he knew no mines operate on Sunday.

"I believe the president will clarify the whole situation in his radio talk tomorrow," he said. "Also, there may be further announcements by Secretary Ickes."

The president ordered Ickes to "re-open the right of the workers to continue their membership in any labor organization" and to bargain collectively, "provided that such concerted activities do not interfere with the operation of the mines."

Ickes said he will "operate the coal mines on behalf of the United States for the purpose of getting the coal with which to fight the war."

"I have been given no other duty," he stated. "From this office to the lowest level of the deepest mine, all of us in the coal mining business are now working for Uncle Sam."

"The executive order signed by the president authorizes me to take whatever measures may be necessary to assure that every mine employee shall have an opportunity to do his duty by producing the coal that the United States must have."

"I shall expect every one connected with the mining of coal to do his full share at his regular job. I make no other request."

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X. HOLT

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LEWIS OBJECT OF SHARP CRITICISM

Attacked In Dedictory Addresses At Houma Air Base

HOUMA, La., May 1.—(AP)—Dedictory addresses today at the navy's new \$10,000,000 lighter-than-air craft base skimmed even more lightly over the purpose of the war installation, but released some powerful charges in the general director of John L. Lewis.

Senator Allen J. Ellender branded the labor leader, "one of the greatest menaces to this country." And asserted that "if left to me, I would want to banish him from the country. He should be sent off in an army bomber and parachuted down over Berlin, where he would be good company for Hitler and his kind."

Representative James Dornegaux, Third Louisiana district, attacked "labor racketeers" and declared that "if congress doesn't pass laws to prevent strikes it is failing to do its duty. Congress must require labor to do its part and see that strikes stop."

Purpose of the new blimp base was indicated, however, by Mr. Dornegaux's statement, "If Hitler is victorious it will be because of the success of his submarines."

The base is the next to the link in a chain of air and section bases for the navy to protect the nation's coastline against the undersea menace. The last unit is being constructed at Hitchcock, Tex.

Commander B. F. Jenkins, commander of the Houma base told the military and political leaders attending the dedication that "the ship is the adequate answer to the submarine menace in all coastal waters surrounding the United States."

While Commander Jenkins spoke, the base at New Orleans roared over and guards kept all except those directly concerned outside the new establishment.

Other naval and political leaders present at the ceremonies included Mayor Elwood Wright of Houma; Dr. V. Marmande, president of the Terrebonne parish jury; Captain E. T. Oates, acting commandant of the Eighth naval district, New Orleans; Captain George H. Mills, commander of fleet airship wing 39, one of the principal speakers; Captain H. Dodson, industrial manager of the Gulf naval district, New Orleans; and Captain A. D. Ayrault, operations officer of the Eighth naval district, New Orleans, and Commander Thomas M. Plan, executive officer of the new base.

The name "lighter" for barges is derived from the verb "to lighten" — the craft relieve ships of their burdens.

The population of England was 2,500,000 in the 14th century.

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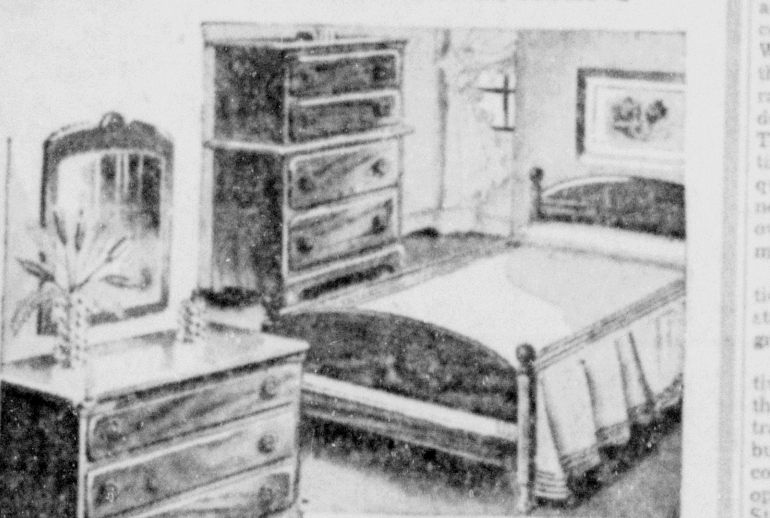
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VISITS HOME



Ensign W. F. (Bill) Dorris received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., March 15 and completed a two-week visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dorris, West Monroe. He returned to Pensacola March 29 where he is stationed as an instructor. He is a graduate of Ousechita Parish High school and of Northeast Junior college, where he completed a two-year course in primary training.

COAL OPERATORS

(Continued from First Page)

greater likelihood of the men going back if the troops did not move in, and that if they did, the men would go into the pits and "sit down."

Most of the soft coal mines do not operate on Sunday and in mining communities today was like that—with no outward signs of any disturbance to the normal Sabbath life. Small maintenance crews guarded mine property against flood and fire, usual when work is halted, and at a few mines a handful of pickets were posted. Elsewhere there was only stillness where yesterday men toiled to produce coal for the nation's war-gear industries.

Both operators and miners indicated that although some mines employ a night shift on Saturday they did not expect there would be any real indication whether the state's 117,000 soft coal miners would return to work for their government, until Monday. Some mines resume operation after the Sunday layoff at midnight Sunday but most miners ordinarily would return to work at 7 a.m. Monday.

Operators indicated they would await only formal receipt of the president's order before attempting resumption of coal mining.

SWAP ARGUMENTS

(Continued from First Page)

feature of the Democratic bill that the Republicans concentrated their attack. The majority measure would spread payment of last year's obligations over a three year period, but would offer a six per cent discount to those who settled up by March 15, '44.

Asserting that the opposition plan "rooks the rich" and "socks" most other taxpayers, the Republicans contended that it was so complicated that it would provide a "tax lawyers' dream" and so unbalanced that it would create a "loan shark's seventh heaven."

The emperor-fish, so called because of its bright color, is found from East Africa to the waters of Malaya.

RAILROAD TRAVEL

(Continued from First Page)

sideration to conserve coal used by electric generating stations.

Ickes urged the public to "conserve and save every pound of coal possible."

Armed with authority to use troops if necessary in reopening the mines next week, Ickes said:

"I pray that the use of soldiers will never become necessary. They will not be called in unless it is absolutely essential."

But the troops remained at Ickes' command if he ruled they were needed. President Roosevelt, who acted as commander in chief of the armed forces, gave the administrator full authority to call on the war department for whatever aid he found desirable and necessary.

Ickes began his unprecedented job by dispatching "call to service" telegrams to 3,850 coal operators, ordering them and their workers to be on the job Monday. He called in 11 regional managers and gave them instructions, telling them "unless the mining of coal is resumed without delay, we face almost immediate curtailment of the production of arms and supplies for our military forces."

He ordered the American flag to fly over all the coal fields, and dispatched red, white and blue posters to every pit-head, warning "no person shall interfere with the operation of the mine by the United States government."

Even as the president and his fuel aide acted, a survey showed 480,000 men out today in 12 states' mines employing 523,000 persons. Not all these men were necessarily on strike today, since the total usually working on Saturdays is 354,000; on the other hand, many of those out today had quit work earlier in the week.

The proposed nationwide dimout, reported to have been recommended by Ickes to Chairman Nelson of the war production board, presumably would extinguish the lights of theater marquees, store windows and other non-essential users of power. The proposed curtailment of railroad mileage would eliminate virtually all non-essential civilian travel, perhaps placing it on a rationing basis.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said President Roosevelt had given assurances that the government has no intention to use troops to coerce miners to return to work.

Green, who went to the White House today with a group of other labor leaders, said they were told by the president that a primary purpose of taking over the struck mines was to avoid violence.

Mr. Roosevelt, acting as commander in chief of the armed forces, made it clear the government will exert every effort—using troops if necessary—to see that the mines operate normally Monday, and will retain possession of the coal fields until Lewis' United Mine workers agree to submit their wage dispute to the war labor board, the board whose every recent request Lewis has defied.

Whenever the miners submit their case to the W.L.B., Mr. Roosevelt said, it will be determined promptly and fairly, and any wage adjustment will be made retroactive to the expiration April 1 of the agreement under which operators and the union have been working.

Extension of that agreement until midnight last night had been agreed to by Lewis, while the W.L.B. had ordered it extended indefinitely pending determination of the issues. Even before the midnight deadline set by Lewis, thousands of miners had walked out, and today many more thousands joined them in staying away from the pits.

President Roosevelt had told the United Mine workers Thursday that unless work at the mines resumed by 10 a. m. today he would "use all the power vested in me as president and as commander in chief of the army and navy to protect the national interest and to prevent further interference with the successful prosecution of the war."

That 10 a. m. deadline passed today with reports pouring in of idle miners and idle mines in the nation's rich coal fields east of the Mississippi. The White House announced at 10:30 a. m. that the president would speak on all radio networks Sunday night at 10, to deal "bluntly" with the coal situation. Then, at 11:42 a. m., with Lewis continuing to ignore the presidential request, the commander in chief announced the government was taking over "possession and operation" of the mines.

"Except in a few mines the production of coal has virtually ceased," he stated. "The national interest is in grave peril."

"I have today by appropriate executive order directed the secretary of the interior, who is the fuel administrator and in whose department is the bureau of mines and the bituminous coal division, to take possession of and operate the coal mines, for the United States government."

"I now call upon all miners who may have abandoned their work to return immediately to the mines and work for their government. Their

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GETS SICK LEAVE



Robert S. Wright, coxswain on sick leave, is visiting his parents, Rev. A. W. Wright, 212 North Sixth street, West Monroe. He is a graduate of Calhoun High school, class of 1939 and he enlisted in the navy in 1940. He was stationed on the same cruiser as his brother, Richard until January 1941, when his brother was transferred to a destroyer doing convoy duty in the southwest Pacific.

Robert has three commendations earned at Pearl Harbor, Midway, and Guadalcanal for bravery over and beyond the call of duty. He was one of the sailors who volunteered to aid the Marines on Guadalcanal, remained there in the thick of the fight from September 1 to January 27 when he was flown to a base hospital. He is greeting old friends and instructors at Northeast Junior college. He will return early in May to the west coast.

country needs their services as much as those of the members of the armed forces. I am confident that they do not wish to retard the war effort; that they are as patriotic as any other Americans; and that they will promptly answer this call to perform this essential war service.

"I repeat that an investigation of the cost of living is now being made in the mining areas, and that the government will insist that the prices be held in accordance with the directions of my recent executive order, and violations of the law promptly prosecuted."

"Whenever the miners submit their case to the war labor board, it will be determined promptly, fairly, and in accordance with the procedure and law applicable to all labor disputes. If any adjustment of wages is made, it will be made retroactive."

"The production of coal must and shall continue."

"I propose to talk over the radio to the miners of the nation on Sunday at 10:30 p. m."

Mr. Roosevelt's executive order directed Ickes to take immediate possession of all mines where work stoppages have occurred or are threatened. Ickes forthwith sent his order to every bit of a day—a category which, his office said, normally produces about 35 per cent of the nation's coal.

Ickes' office announced telegrams were also going out instructing anthracite operators to take over their mines in the name of the federal government. About 450 hard coal companies in Pennsylvania employ 80,000 persons, many of whom had joined in the bituminous walkout.

Lewis, who has refused to let the war labor board take over consideration of his union's demands for \$2 a day wage increases, portal-to-portal pay, a minimum \$8 wage for all employees, and unionization of minor employees, was attending a New York conference seeking a new contract for the anthracite coal industry, at the time of the president's announcement.

The union chief said he was shown a press dispatch telling of the president's order. He crumpled up a note accompanying the dispatch and declared: "I won't say anything."

Then, stony silent, he walked five blocks to another hotel and went into his barber shop.

Not so silent was one of Lewis' subordinates—Adolph Pacifico, vice-president of district 6 of the U. M. W., the big eastern Ohio coal belt. He expressed belief the presidential order will "do more to antagonize the miners of America than any other one thing."

"The boys are getting mad," Pacifico told reporters at Bellaire, Ohio. "They're not going to let anybody kick them around, but they're not going to cause any trouble."

Ickes was directed by the president to "make employment available and provide protection to all employees resuming work" and to call upon Secretary of War Stimson, if necessary, "to provide protection to all such persons and mines."

There was no indication from Ickes' office that he would make a request for troops immediately. There was belief in some quarters that President Roosevelt's radio appeal Sunday night would be heavily depended upon to get workers back to the mines Monday.

An official of the solid fuel administration for war said "little difficulty" was expected over the week-end as a result of the president's order, but added he did not care to express an opinion as to what might happen Monday. The spokesman "presumed" there was little effort to operate the mines this afternoon, and so far as he knew no mines operate on Sunday.

"I believe the president will clarify the whole situation by his radio talk tomorrow," he said. "Also, there may be further announcements by Secretary Ickes."

The president ordered Ickes to "recognize the right of the workers to continue their membership in any labor organization" and to bargain collectively, "provided that such concerted activities do not interfere with the operation of the mines."

Ickes said he will "operate the coal mines on behalf of the United States for the purpose of getting the coal with which to fight the war."

"I have been given no other duty," he stated. "From this office to the lowest level of the deepest mine, all of us in the coal mining business are now working for Uncle Sam."

"The executive order signed by the president authorizes me to take whatever measures may be necessary to assure that every mine employee shall have an opportunity to do his duty by producing the coal that the United States must have."

"I shall expect every one connected with the mining of coal to do his full share at his regular job. I make no other request."

STALIN PROMISES

(Continued from First Page)

Soviets would make no separate peace when he called the Germans "imperialist robbers" and liars and said that "only the complete capitulation of the Hitlerite Germans can bring peace to Europe."

Stalin did not specifically urge America and Britain on to greater sacrifices, but his meaning was plain when he said: "It would be naive to think that catastrophe to Hitler will come of itself, drift in with the tide. Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact."

Stalin warned his own people that harder work was needed for victory and in his strongest words about the internal war effort let them know that stiff punishment awaited the slightest slackening of energy. He praised his Red army, but told his officers and men in plain language that they must go on. He did not say whether another German offensive was being prepared, but admitted its possibility in commenting on the defensive abilities of his army.

Stalin concluded what many observers praised as his most stirring order of the day with his prophecy of a second front—"the time is approaching when the Red army, together with the armies of our Allies, will break the backbone of the Fascist beast, Death to the German invaders."

Today's noon communique and dispatches from the front told of no new land activity in the Kuban, but there was reason to believe that the Red army was still attacking sharply from Novorossisk and the Taman peninsula leading to the Crimea. The midnight communique said the Russians had captured several key positions in that area.

Intense aerial activity was reported from the length of the front, with Russian attack planes destroying dozens of enemy guns while assisting land troops" and continuously raising enemy railroad stations and communications.

A company of Nazi automatic riflemen who crossed the Donets river south of Izum were reported to have been virtually wiped out. Snipers of a guards unit on the Smolensk front was credited with having killed 1,000 Germans in the past month.

AMERICANS

(Continued from First Page)

British Eighth army on the southern end of their defense line, but nowhere else did the Allies give up a yard of ground they had won in over a week of hard fighting.

French forces on the far northern end of the front were reported pressing on in the Djebel Hazem region 14 miles northwest of Mateur and beating off frequent German counterattacks.

The battle for hill 523 was the first important bayonet charge launched by American troops in Africa, and veteran French soldiers remarked that it recalled similar American reliance on "cold steel" in France in the last war. They said neither the Germans nor the Italians in Africa have shown much of the skill and courage needed to employ bayonet tactics.

The Americans did most of hill 609, but the enemy apparently clung to part of the southern slopes. The successful attack netted 200 Axis prisoners. Facing the Americans next was the 1,300-foot Djebel Antrra.

Praising the performance of the American troops in that sector, an American colonel said: "The enemy certainly has no complaint on either the lack of enterprise or the boldness of our troops. They have been giving a good account of themselves against some of the best men of Axis has."

The American big guns bombarding Mateur—known to be packed with German troops and supplies—were believed to be firing from a distance of 14 or 15 miles. Stung by the long-range pounding, the Germans replied with their own howitzers and the thunderous roar of the artillery duel made the earth shake.

The Germans dispatched 15 or 20 fighter planes in an unsuccessful effort to locate and silence the American guns.

The British radio broadcast a report that Colonel General Jorgen von Arnim had issued an order of the day to his troops in which he commanded: "Forward, whatever the cost. Behind you is the sea. There can be no question of retreat."

Despite the pounding from all sides and from the air, there was yet no indication that the enemy was weakening in his defense or was planning to evacuate. On the contrary, the Germans were resisting tenaciously. They were suffering heavy losses in their counterattacks, but they also were inflicting considerable losses on the Allies.

Allied troops a mile from Ksar Tyr in the Medjel-El-Bab sector saw American and R. A. F. bombers attack enemy gun emplacements there and cheered as the planes returned three times to knock out some of the guns that had been shelling First army ground forces.

There was grim fighting at Bir En Hadour, seven miles northeast of Medjel-El-Bab, at Sidi Abdulla, 10 miles east of Medjel-El-Bab, and at

PASS, CAT



Thomas, chief rat exterminator at Burlington, N. C., aircraft plant, reports for the night shift displaying his identification badge as he passes through the front gate.

Djebel Kournine, three miles northeast of a lake called Sekret El Kournia, French patrols were active east and southeast of Pont Du Fahs.

The Allies' intensive aerial campaign in the Straits of Sicily obviously was aimed at destroying the enemy's cargo and personnel rather than his ships, as the Axis is known still to have more than enough ships to supply his forces in Tunisia.

Mitchell medium bombers of Major General James H. Doolittle's strategic force did the most damage in yesterday's attacks off Cap Bon, sinking two destroyers. Bomb-carrying Kittyhawks joined in the carnage, and by night the sea was dotted with the burning hulks of two merchant ships, a motor torpedo boat, a tank-carrier and a large launch. The Kittyhawks also spread destruction among a concentration of ships of all varieties along the Tunisian coast.

An R. A. F. Beaufighter scored the outstanding individual triumph of the day when it intercepted five Junkers-52 transport planes and shot down five. After Allied planes destroyed Kellibia Jetty near the tip of Cap Bon, nine enemy fighters were shot down and another 12 damaged during the attacks by Mitchells and Kittyhawks on Axis shipping. Five Kittyhawks were lost.

Four-engined American Liberator bombers of the desert air force attacked the Sicilian harbor of Messina in daylight, causing a tremendous explosion and large fires in the vicinity of the port's power station. Hits also were observed on a ferry terminal and installations, a communique said.

Today's Italian communique announced that the British Eighth army on the southern sector had opened up a "particularly intense and prolonged" artillery barrage. Such a bombardment, the customary prelude to a full scale attack by General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces, was not mentioned either in the Allied communique or in dispatches from that front.

Lightships vary in size from small decked boats carrying an unattended light, to self-propelled ships of over 700 tons.

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LABOR LEADERS WILL GRADUATE

14 Who Went To Harvard On
Scholarships About To
Finish

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—(P)—Harvard university graduates its first class of labor leaders this month, a new milestone in its long history, with both the labor men and their professors expressing the hope that the experiment will find favor with unions and universities throughout the country.

Fourteen representatives from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations came to Harvard last fall on scholarships designed to return them to their unions as "better labor leaders."

They came from Iowa, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. They represented unions of garment, hosiery, hat, cap, millinery, radio, machine, electrical and others.

They ate, lived, and studied on equal terms at the world's richest university with "the bosses' son," and that, the labor fellow said was a whole education in itself.

As one union fellow put it, with a twinkle in his eye, "Harvard students were better teachers than the professors and books because they gave us an insight into how Poppa's mind works."

Good natured joshing between the labor fellows and students evidenced friendly give-and-take spirit by which each came to learn and respect the other fellow's viewpoint.

When Harvard invited the unions to join the experiment, it stipulated that the unions should select the men to be trained, and asked that selections be based upon "general intelligence, capacity for leadership and devotion to the labor movement," rather than past schooling. The university said it was not interested in training union men who would "use the fellowship as a stepping stone to leave labor."

The result was a group of men whose education backgrounds ranged from leaving school at the age of 12 to a masters degree in law.

The average age was 27 1-2, the oldest was 39. All but one were married. Harvard paid half the tuition fee with the other half coming from the individual unions. In varying amounts, the unions also subsidized the living costs of their representatives.

All of the labor fellows said, however, that they had made personal financial sacrifices. In some cases the wives went to work to support their husbands through school.

From the instruction side, the professors saw as a real compliment to the labor fellows, the fact that, after being out of school for years and with some of them lacking even a high school education, they could undertake a course of study even heavier than is carried by the average university student and come out with a scholastic record that compared favorably with the boss' son.

The labor fellows took three principal courses, "economic analysis," "trade union problems and policies," and "human problems of administration." They participated also in a seminar on "the economics of collective bargaining," took six weeks

War Girl Of The Week



RUBY MABEL COLEMAN

Ruby Mabel Coleman, sub-depot War Girl of the Week, is an attractive red-head who graces the purchasing and contracting section of sub-depot supply.

Mabel is the ideal war-worker. She has a lovely disposition which fits in any situation, no matter how difficult; consequently, she should survive the strenuous schedules of our war work.

Mabel is a native of Delhi, and graduated from the Delhi High school in 1940, where she majored in home economics and commerce.

Her high school rating was very high and she was recommended, unconditionally, as a student in the Bish Mathis institute, Monroe, where she entered business training in September, 1940.

During her training she worked for the Commercial Credit corporation, Motor Supply company and Weeks Supply company, all of this city.

She graduated from B. M. I. on June 8, 1941 and accepted employment with T. S. C. Motor Freight line, Monroe, where she remained until she accepted a position with the sub-depot on October 26, 1942.

Mabel is a great lover of outdoor sports and next chooses reading and writing for her past-time.

She has written a number of poems which have been published in the sub-depot paper, "Wings" and shows promise of becoming a recognized poet. She is also fond of music, her favorites being "Stardust" and "At Last."

of a course on "management controls," carried a hefty burden of outside reading and prepared a research thesis on a topic of interest to the individual and his union.

Weekly dinners and roundtable discussions were held with top peg leaders from the industrial, business, educational and labor world. All talk was strictly off the record so that everyone was free to take down his hair.

A sweating union laborer could shift his cud of tobacco and ask, "Yeah, but what's this union education business got to do with me and the wife and kids?"

The answer should come from the labor fellows and Professor Sumner Slichter of the Harvard Business school, a Wisconsin liberal who has taken an interest in labor problems and was a moving force in setting up the Harvard labor fellowship plan.

Frederick M. Keeley, assistant secretary and business agent, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, stated:

"The answer to that question is another question we trade union fellows have asked ourselves many times: 'Will I bring more to the conference table as a result of this course?' I am convinced that unless I am an utter and complete dullard, I must emerge at the end of the year with better tools of my trade than when I entered."

Explaining the need for such training, Professor Slichter said there are at least 100,000 trade union administrative officers in the United States and the better trained these executives are, the better it will be for both labor and management.

The first regular Air Ambulance service, and almost certainly the oldest existing one, was started in Australia in 1928.

F. L. SPENCER IS FSA DIRECTOR

Assumed New Post On May
1; Comes Of Well Known
Family

Fritz L. Spencer, Tallulah, who assumed the duties of state director of the farm security administration in Louisiana, May 1, is widely known in Louisiana and well acquainted with the state's agricultural problems.

A native of Webster parish, a graduate of L. S. U., a former high school coach, teacher and principal, Spencer has been with the farm security administration since its establishment in 1937. He served two years with the old resettlement administration as land planning specialist in Louisiana. In the farm security administration, Mr. Spencer has held the posts of farm management specialist in Louisiana, community manager for the Mounds project, and as project area specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their two

daughters will move from Tallulah to Alexandria, state headquarters of FSA, in the near future. The Spencers' son is private first class with the army engineers.

In taking over the duties of state FSA director, Mr. Spencer says he will follow the policy inaugurated in the past 18 months by his predecessor, E. C. Melnis, of placing emphasis on food production rather than rehabilitation. Small farms such as those operated by FSA families can make the greatest increase in food production of any group, he says, and the farm security will seek to help the small farmer with every available means to get maximum food production.

Mr. Spencer was reared on a farm. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at L. S. U. in 1922. He has taught in the high schools of Minden, Doyline, Shongaloo and Cotton Valley, all in Webster parish.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Spencer of Minden, the new FSA state director is keeping up a family tradition in his work with the United States department of agriculture. His older brother, F. W. Spencer, was administrative officer of the AAA in Louisiana from its inception to his death in 1940. A sister, Miss Tiny Spencer, is home demonstration agent with the agricultural extension service.

ice in Webster parish. Another brother, H. F. Spencer, is supervisor of the AAA in the northwest district of Louisiana and another brother, G. B. Spencer, is county agent at Paris, Ark.

WPA IN LOUISIANA IS SOUNDING 'TAPS'

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—The WPA, which once furnished employment to 60,000 persons in this state, today was sounding "taps" to its operations in Louisiana.

In line with presidential orders, all construction projects in the state were stopped Friday, except a few which will be taken over for completion by various sponsors, Calvin P. Carroll, deputy state administrator, announced.

Administrative detail will be carried out by a small clerical staff and the WPA will continue to operate day nurseries at New Orleans, Shreveport and Baton Rouge until these institutions are taken over by the state, Mr. Carroll said.

From a 60,000 employe high in 1936 the WPA rolls had dwindled to less than 25,000 by December, 1942. More than 15,000 of these have been placed on defense jobs or in private industry, it was said, and at least 6,000

IN NAVY



Woodrow Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holloway, has entered the Great Lakes training school of the naval air corps. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish High school.

workers have been given special training and placed in essential war jobs.

SOUTH SENDS MANY PHYSICIANS TO WAR

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—Asserting that approximately 45,000 of the nation's 185,000 physicians now are in the armed services, Commander Maxwell E. Lapham, dean of the Tulane school of medicine, now serving with the navy, today told 241 graduates of the university, "The south has contributed admirably—and possibly too well" to the medical corps of the army and navy.

Speaking at special commencement exercises for graduates of the college of engineering, school of medicine and scientific medical course of the college of arts and sciences, the naval officers said:

"Every state in the south has given so many physicians to the armed forces that it will not be necessary for anyone, except an occasional highly qualified and needed physician, to be removed from civilian practice to enter the armed forces."

'FEATHER WELLS'
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WE WANT TO MAKE CLEAR THE REASONS WHICH NECESSITATE CLOSING ONE DAY A WEEK:

1. This is done in the interest of fairest distribution and conservation of rationed foods.
2. We wish to give our employes one day of rest every week with no deduction of wages.
3. Closing one day a week will make possible a thorough cleaning of restaurants and promote better sanitation.

SAVE THIS ADVERTISEMENT

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Favorite Restaurants

---Beginning This Week---

(With the exception of FRENCHIE'S CAFE which will begin closing Monday, May 10) the following restaurants will close one day each week:

CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY

- HEMP'S CAFETERIA—121 DeSiard
- ANGELO'S CAFE—223 South 5th
- PALMER'S BARBECUE GARDEN
215 Jackson

CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY

- THE SHADES—Morris and Jackson Sts.
- LIBERTY CAFE—405 Walnut

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

- FRENCHIE'S CAFE—108 North Second
(Beginning Monday, May 10)
- THE RENDEZVOUS—1400 Louisville
Highway 80
- THE GREEN MILL INN—225 Walnut

CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY

- A. AND W. RESTAURANT
323 DeSiard—Opposite Paramount Theater
- HOLLYWOOD SANDWICH SHOPPE
903 North Fourth

CASH TODAY

We loan money on automobiles, trucks, pick-ups, furniture, refrigerators—anything of value.

MOTORS
SECURITIES CO., Inc.
500 Walnut Monroe, La.

DEPENDABLE Burial Insurance

Peters Funeral Service offers you burial insurance which is the last word in dependability.

Our policies are issued on a full 100% CASH BASIS, and

The Full Face Value of the Policy is Payable in Cash Covering Death Occurring at ANY DISTANT POINT.

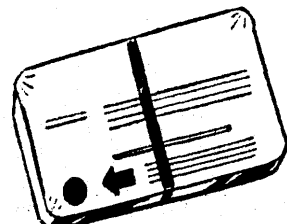
For further information call for our representative. He will be glad to explain our Burial Insurance Policy to you without incurring any obligation on your part.

PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE
Incorporated
Phone 77 504 South Grand

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Safety From Infection

If you thought your investment in Government Bonds would save the life of your own boy or your neighbor's boy you would buy every dollar's worth you could, wouldn't you? As a matter of fact your War Bonds have already saved the lives of thousands of our soldiers.



Every soldier and every marine gets a package of Sulfanilamide in his first aid kit. And this tiny package is a vital item, for it has literally saved thousands upon thousands of lives on the battle fields. The packet of sulfa pills costs 16 cents; in powder form the cost is 3 1/2 cents. "They give their lives—You lend your money," U. S. Treasury Department

LABOR LEADERS WILL GRADUATE

14 Who Went To Harvard On
Scholarships About To
Finish

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1.—(P)—Harvard university graduates its first class of labor leaders this month, a new milestone in its long history, with both the labor men and their professors expressing the hope that the experiment will find favor with unions and universities throughout the country.

Fourteen representatives from the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations came to Harvard last fall on scholarships designed to return them to their unions as "better labor leaders."

They came from Iowa, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C. They represented unions of garment, hosiery, hat, cap, millinery, radio, machine, electrical and others.

They ate, lived, and studied on equal terms at the world's richest university with "the bosses' son," and that, the labor fellow said was a whole education in itself.

As one union fellow put it, with a twinkle in his eye, "Harvard students were better teachers than the professors and books because they gave us an insight into how Poppa's mind works."

Good natured joshing between the labor fellows and students evidenced a friendly give-and-take spirit by which each came to learn and respect the other fellow's viewpoint, he added.

When Harvard invited the unions to join the experiment, it stipulated that the unions should select the men to be trained, and asked that selections be based upon "general intelligence, capacity for leadership and devotion to the labor movement," rather than past schooling. The university said it was not interested in training union men who would "use the fellowship as a stepping stone to leave labor."

The result was a group of men whose education backgrounds ranged from leaving school at the age of 12 to a masters degree in law.

The average age was 27 1-2, the oldest was 39. All but one were married. Harvard paid half the tuition fee with the other half coming from the individual unions. In varying amounts, the unions also subsidized the living costs of their representatives.

All of the labor fellows said, however, that they had made personal financial sacrifices. In some cases the wives went to work to support their husbands through school.

From the instruction side, the professors saw as a real compliment to the labor fellows, the fact that, after being out of school for years and with some of them lacking even a high school education, they could undertake a course of study even heavier than is carried by the average university student and come out with a scholastic record that compared favorably with the boss' son.

The labor fellows took three principal courses, "economic analysis," "trade union problems and policies," and "human problems of administration." They participated also in a seminar on "the economics of collective bargaining," took six weeks

War Girl Of The Week



RUBY MABEL COLEMAN

Ruby Mabel Coleman, sub-depot War Girl of the Week, is an attractive red-head who graces the purchasing and contracting section of sub-depot supply.

Mabel is the ideal war-worker. She has a lovely disposition which fits in any situation, no matter how difficult; consequently, she should survive the strenuous schedules of our war work.

Mabel is a native of Delhi, and graduated from the Delhi High school in 1940, where she majored in home economics and commerce.

Her high school rating was very high and she was recommended, unconditionally, as a student in the Bush Mathis institute, Monroe, where she entered business training in September, 1940. During her training she worked for the Commercial Credit corporation, Motor Supply company and Weeks Supply company, all of this city.

She graduated from B. M. I. on June 8, 1941 and accepted employment with T. S. C. Motor Freight line, Monroe, where she remained until she accepted a position with the sub-depot on October 26, 1942.

Mabel is a great lover of outdoor sports and next chooses reading and writing for her past-time.

She has written a number of poems which have been published in the sub-depot paper, "Wings" and shows promise of becoming a recognized poet. She is also fond of music, her favorites being "Stardust" and "At Last."

F. L. SPENCER IS FSA DIRECTOR

Assumed New Post On May
1; Comes Of Well Known
Family

Fritz L. Spencer, Tallulah, who assumed the duties of state director of the farm security administration in Louisiana, May 1, is widely known in Louisiana and well acquainted with the state's agricultural problems.

A native of Webster parish, a graduate of L. S. U., a former high school coach, teacher and principal, Spencer has been with the farm security administration since its establishment in 1937. He served two years with the old resettlement administration as land planning specialist in Louisiana. In the farm security administration, Mr. Spencer has held the posts of farm management specialist in Louisiana, community manager for the Mounds project, and as project area specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their two

daughters will move from Tallulah to Alexandria, state headquarters of FSA, in the near future. The Spencers' son is private first class with the army engineers.

In taking over the duties of state FSA director, Mr. Spencer says he will follow the policy inaugurated in the past 18 months by his predecessor, E. C. Melnis, of placing emphasis on food production rather than rehabilitation. Small farms such as those operated by FSA families can make the greatest increase in food production of any group, he says, and the farm security will seek to help the small farmer with every available means to get maximum food production.

Mr. Spencer was reared on a farm. He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture at L. S. U. in 1922. He has taught in the high schools of Minden, Doyline, Shongaloo and Cotton Valley, all in Webster parish.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Spencer of Minden, the new FSA state director is keeping up a family tradition in his work with the United States department of agriculture. His older brother, F. W. Spencer, was administrative officer of the AAA in Louisiana from its inception to his death in 1940. A sister, Miss Tiny Spencer, is home demonstration agent with the agricultural extension service in Webster parish. Another brother, H. F. Spencer, is supervisor of the AAA in the northwest district of Louisiana and another brother, G. B. Spencer, is county agent at Paris, Ark.

WPA IN LOUISIANA IS SOUNDING 'TAPS'

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—The WPA, which once furnished employment to 60,000 persons in this state, today was sounding "taps" to its operations in Louisiana.

In line with presidential orders, all construction projects in the state were stopped Friday, except a few which will be taken over for completion by various sponsors, Calvin P. Carroll, deputy state administrator, announced.

Administrative detail will be carried out by a small clerical staff and the WPA will continue to operate day nurseries at New Orleans, Shreveport and Baton Rouge until these institutions are taken over by the state, Mr. Carroll said.

From a 60,000 employee high in 1936 the WPA rolls had dwindled to less than 25,000 by December, 1942. More than 15,000 of these have been placed on defense jobs or in private industry, it was said, and at least 6,000

IN NAVY



Woodrow Holloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Holloway, has entered the Great Lakes training school of the naval air corps. He is a graduate of the Ouachita Parish high school.

workers have been given special training and placed in essential war jobs.

SOUTH SENDS MANY PHYSICIANS TO WAR

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(P)—Asserting that approximately 45,000 of the nation's 185,000 physicians now are in the armed service, Commander Maxwell E. Lapham, dean of the Tulane school of medicine, now serving with the navy, today told 241 graduates of the university, "The south has contributed admirably—and possibly too well!" to the medical corps of the army and navy.

Speaking at special commencement exercises for graduates of the college of engineering, school of medicine and scientific medical course of the college of arts and sciences, the naval officers said:

"Every state in the south has given so many physicians to the armed forces that it will not be necessary for anyone, except an occasional highly qualified and needed physician, to be removed from civilian practice to enter the armed forces."

"FEATHER WELLS"

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Peters Funeral Service offers you burial insurance which is the last word in dependability.

Our policies are issued on a full 100% CASH BASIS, and

The Full Face Value of the Policy is Payable in Cash Covering Death Occurring at ANY DISTANT POINT.

For further information call for our representative. He will be glad to explain our Burial Insurance Policy to you without incurring any obligation on your part.

PETERS FUNERAL SERVICE
Incorporated
Phone 77 504 South Grand

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903 North Fourth

PEANUT PICKER IS LABOR SAVER

Mechanical Machine Can Be
Used Instead Of Hand
Harvesters

Farmers who may have experienced difficulty in getting peanut pickers to harvest their 1942 crop need not fear the same result this year, according to W. F. Ross, chairman of the Ouachita parish United States department of agriculture war board. A number of new peanut pickers are being manufactured and additional means for locating them where they are needed are being made available, the war board chairman said.

"Last year," Mr. Ross explained, "peanut pickers were not available, unfortunately, in some communities where the crop had not been raised before. In some places the peanuts were hogged off, which contributed to meat production, but in some instances the crop was entirely lost due to lack of machinery. That situation should be completely overcome this year."

Pickers may be purchased in several ways, he said. Farmers who are in a financial position to do so may purchase pickers and obtain agreements from their neighbors to harvest their crops at the customary rent for the picker; in this way they can afford the picker even though their own crops would not justify such a purchase. In other cases farmers may club together and buy a picker on a cooperative basis. In any case, they should make certain that the machine is used to its maximum capacity.

If farmers who need a picker cannot finance the purchase themselves, the war board chairman added, and cannot obtain the necessary financing from a local bank or production credit association, the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation will lend the money to purchase the picker collectively or individually.

STRAWBERRIES SHIPPED
HAMMOND, La., May 1.—(P)—Forty-eight cars of strawberries moved from the district tonight and sold for an average price of \$3.44 per crate. The season's total shipments reached 669 cars.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Safety From Infection

If you thought your investment in Government Bonds would save the life of your own boy or your neighbor's boy you would buy every dollar's worth you could, wouldn't you. As a matter of fact your War Bonds have already saved the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

Every soldier and every marine gets a package of Sulfa medicine in his first aid kit. And this tiny package is a vital item, for it has literally saved thousands upon thousands of lives on the battle fields. The packet of sulfa pills costs 16 cents; in powder form the cost is 3 1/4 cents. "They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES--CLUBS--INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, May 2, 1943



Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Jr., upper left, whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date, were the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters in Edgewater Gardens. Lieutenant Peters' attractive bride was introduced to Monroe society at a tea in the Peters' home.

Mrs. Julian G. Crew, bride of recent date, upper right, was formerly Miss Mary Frances Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Brooks of West Monroe.

The engagement of Miss Mary Frances Parnell, lower left, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Parnell and the late Mr. Parnell, former governor of Arkansas, to Mr. John William Perry of Perryville, La., is formally announced today. The wedding will be an interesting event of early summer.

Mrs. William Nadler, Jr., is seen with her mother-in-law Mrs. William Nadler of New York City, who was introduced to friends at a reception at the Neil McHenry plantation home last week. Mrs. Nadler, Jr., was the former "Bitsey" McHenry. Lower right.



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Engagement Of Mary Frances Parnell To John William Perry Is Announced

Wedding Ceremony To Take Place Next Month

Bride-To-Be Is Great Favorite In Younger Social Circles Here; Couple To Live In Perryville

Claiming prominence among the betrothals of the season is that of Miss Mary Frances Parnell, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Parnell of Little Rock, Ark., and the late Harvey Parnell, former governor of Arkansas, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John William Perry of Perryville, La., was announced yesterday at a tea at the Parnell plantation home near Halley, Ark.

The date for the wedding has not been definitely decided upon but it will take place sometime in June. Miss Parnell is a great favorite in younger social circles in this city where she has visited on many occasions. Friends are delighted to know that she will make her future home near Monroe. Miss Parnell is a graduate of the Preparatory school at Gulfport college, Gulfport, Miss., and attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Perry, prominent planter of this parish, was born at the plantation home where his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, resided. He is a graduate of Jefferson Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Observe Anniversary
A memorable event claiming the interest of friends throughout this section of the state was the golden wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson at their home in Farmerville, April 25.

Throughout the day telegrams arrived from friends from every section of the state extending good wishes and felicitations. Gifts were also showered upon the happy couple.

The Pearson home was banked with beautiful flowers from the garden and other flowers sent by friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. P. McHenry, Mrs. W. P. Bryant, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. George Fenton, Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Mrs. J. B. Covington, Mrs. J. W. Staniel, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Underwood and Mr. W. J. Tunnage, and Mr. Will Andrews. Mrs. F. W. Murphy presided over the register. The dining table, overlaid with an imported cut work linen cloth, was centered with the handsome three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted with a bouquet of gold flowers, encircled with gold tapers.

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgill of Ruston, poured coffee, and Miss Faye Rowland of El Dorado, served tea from silver services at either end of the table. The chuna used in serving was the same used at the marriage of the bride and groom. The faithful old servant who assisted at this time, prepared the wedding supper fifty years ago. Many beautiful, useful and appropriate gifts were presented to the happy celebrants. Those who assisted in making the affair such a pleasant occasion were: Mrs. James Rowland, Mrs. Claude Rowland, Mrs. A. C. Gill, Mrs. Watson Durden, Mrs. Rowland Gill, Mrs. Frederick Preuss, Miss Faye Baughman and Miss Olivia Barr. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Rowland Gill, Rowland Pearson Gill, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Mrs. Florence Davis, Calhoun, Mrs. Viola Warren Gill, Miss Louella Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durden, Conrad Durden, Joe B. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roan, Mrs. Paul M. Davis, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ridgill, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Durden, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston, Mrs. W. P. Bryant, Mrs. C. P. McHenry, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Hattie McMillan, T. L. Burnside, Miss Berdie Burnside, C. H. Murphy, K. C. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowland, Miss Faye Rowland, and Miss George McKinney of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Mack L. Gill, Miss Maude Selig, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowland of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Andrews and family and Miss Jacquelin Knaben of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bond of Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Jr., of Winnfield, Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Barton McLendon, of Atlanta, Texas.



Now Is the Time to STORE Precious WOOLS

When you're conserving what you have, don't take any risks with your good winter garments. Let us thoroughly dry clean them and place them in our dry storage vaults—safe from damage by heat and moths.

Let Us Place Your FURS AND FUR-TRIMMED GARMENTS IN OUR CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS

Monroe Steam Laundry
"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"
Est. 1895 Phone 102-103 47 Years

MRS. MICHAEL DALICH



Mrs. Dalich, an outstanding figure in local Red Cross work, devoted six weeks of her time to the third class of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide corps as class instructor. The class was graduated last Thursday and each member received a certificate.

RED CROSS CALENDAR
SURGICAL DRESSING
Monday night—7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.
Cadets' wives, American Legion, 1 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.
Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.
Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.
Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.
Friday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Society Calendar

Sunday
Annual showing of portraits by Betty Saenger at her home, 2307 Marie place. The public is invited. 4 to 7 p. m.
Monday
The Fidelity club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Literary Guild with Mrs. Joe Durrett. Mrs. A. O. Easterling, co-hostess. 2:30 p. m.
Red Cross canteen class, Red Cross headquarters, 2 p. m., Miss Katherine Broadway, instructor.
Meeting of Welcome Branch Garden club, West Monroe Baptist church annex Pine street, West Monroe, 9:30 a. m. Film—"Roses at Home."
Circle 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church, will meet Monday evening at 7:45, meeting with Mrs. M. B. Hearne.
Dramatic Order Knights Khorrassan, El Miro temple No. 187, will meet at Pythian hall, Monday at 8 p. m. All members urged to attend.
Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S. 8 p. m.
Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. Louis Peters. Mrs. R. L. Conway and Mrs. W. Whitfield, co-hostesses. 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday
The Followers of the Glean club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.
The Jolly Y Janes of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.
The Wesleyan Service guild will meet at 7:30 in circles: Northside, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, 505 Auburn; Central, Mrs. D. W. Caldwell, 405 Stone Ave.; Southside, Miss Juanita Porter, 1408 Jackson St.
Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar society with Mrs. Virginia Elias, 903 Erin. 3 p. m.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Church of the Nazarene, will hold their regular business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. T. Wood, 3524 Lee avenue.
Business meeting of the Baptist Missionary society at the church. 2:30 p. m.
Business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church. 3 p. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist

church will meet at 2:30. Circle 1 meeting with Mrs. J. E. Zufall, and circle 2 with Mrs. J. T. Deal.
Program meeting of Business and Professional Women's club scheduled Tuesday, April 27, has been postponed because of state events until the above date.
Meeting of Temple Sisterhood. 2:30 p. m.
The executive board of the woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. There will be a business meeting at 3 p. m.
Wednesday
Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. Dean Solig, co-hostesses. Mrs. Stanley Archibald and Mrs. C. A. Hughes. 2:30 p. m.
The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15.
The Y-Ettes of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.
The YoYoCa Business Girls' club will meet at the "Y" at 7:30 p. m.
The Junior Knitters will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. A. R. Bauerfind, 803 College avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Lamar Ratcliff and the guest speaker will be Mrs. Vell Smith.
Thursday, May 6th
The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at 10:00 a. m. at the "Y."
The Young Women's Christian association is extending to all the members and to those women and girls in Monroe, who are interested in its program, a cordial invitation to come "get acquainted" and become a part of this association at the "Open House" 5:00 p. m.—7:00 p. m.
The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.
The Young Women's Christian Association is extending an invitation to all of its members, to the business girls, to the Girl Reserves, and their mothers, to the women who are newcomers to Monroe, and to all those women who are interested in the work and program of the association to attend their annual "open house" for the purpose of "getting acquainted" with this great program and with each other. This meeting will be held at the "Y" on Thursday from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Friday
The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at 4:20 p. m. at the "Y."
The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m.
St. Matthew's P-T-A. will sponsor a benefit party in the school auditorium Friday, May 7 at 8 p. m.

Margarine Scarborough Marries Lieut. Crawford

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Margarine Scarborough and Lieutenant Nathan Louis Crawford in an impressive ceremony at the First Baptist church in Baton Rouge, La., on Saturday, April 24th, at 8:00 o'clock, with Dr. Norris Palmer, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore a navy ensemble trimmed with pink. Her corsage was of pink rose buds. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Dora Caban, was becomingly attired in a suit of aqua blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The bride's mother, Mrs. Scarborough, wore a navy blue sheer with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Lieutenant Walter J. Murvis served as best man. A wedding dinner for the bride and groom, their attendants, Mrs. Scarborough, and Mrs. Miller Booth followed at the Heidelberg hotel. Lieutenant and Mrs. Crawford left Sunday morning for a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

Albright Family Has Easter Sunday Reunion

A reunion on Easter Sunday brought members of the A. I. Albright family together for a day of pleasant reminiscences, at the family home on the White's Ferry road.

At noon, dinner was served at fresco under the giant oaks. Later in the afternoon the children were entertained with an Easter egg hunt.

Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Albright, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. George Albright, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Albright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. White and daughters, Alice Faye and Beverly Ann, Corporal and Mrs. Thomas Naff, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shambling, Mrs. Leon Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cain, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bates, Mrs. Ervin Simpson, Mrs. V. L. Pylant, Mrs. L. D. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Na Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Naff, Charles Walter Caldwell the third.

Women's Clubs Launch Freedom Food Campaign

The General Federation of Women's clubs is launching a "Food for Freedom" campaign and requesting all clubs to continue their meetings during the summer months. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, is asking the 2,500,000 women of the federation to appoint an agriculture recruitment committee—to recruit women and young people for farm duty and victory garden activities.

Appoint a child welfare chairman—to recruit women to take care of children during the day while younger women work on farms.

Sponsor a club victory garden—where members may work at least one day each week.

Appoint an agriculture or food chairman—unless one is already serving.

Start food canning classes in every club—using club houses and meeting places for such classes, securing teachers from nearby universities, and inviting non-club members to attend.

Do their personal canning in the club center as a club project, and can surplus foods for distribution where needed next winter.

Keep their club houses open and continue club meetings during the summer months.

Mrs. Serex Soloist In Shreveport Oratorio

In the presentation of the oratorio "The Holy City" by Gaul which will be sung in the Municipal auditorium in Shreveport, Sunday afternoon, May 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Serex of Monroe will be the soloist.

All the church choirs of Shreveport will participate in this production, accompanied by an orchestra. Bert Dueringer will be the director.

Before coming to Monroe, Mrs. Serex was prominently identified with the musical life of Shreveport, singing in the choir of the First Methodist church and the Jewish Temple choir. She also appeared in several recitals with the Apollo club.

In her musical studies, Mrs. Serex has specialized in religious music, and more particularly in the oratorios of the great masters.

It was quite an honor bestowed upon her to be invited to appear in the ambitious production which will initiate the observance of Music week in Shreveport.

Mrs. Serex will also be the soloist at the service of the First Methodist church in Shreveport, Sunday morning.

Miss Hazel Waller and Scott O. Gibson Wed

Characterized by beauty and simplicity was the wedding of Miss Hazel Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Waller of Farmerville, and Private Scott O. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gibson, of Mansfield, La.

The vows were exchanged Sunday morning, April 25, at 9 o'clock at the Farmerville Methodist church, with the Rev. J. F. Stone, pastor, officiating with the double ring ceremony.

Standards of graceful piety gladioli and Easter lilies were silhouetted against ferns, which banked the altar. Prior to the ceremony, a nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. Carl Murphy, including "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The traditional wedding march, "Lohengrin" by Wagner announced the entrance of the wedding party and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was rendered as the recessional. The bride, entering on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, wore a beautiful ensemble of aqua blue crepe with harmonizing accessories. She carried a white Bible adorned with white heart roses, tied with a white satin bow and showered with rose buds.

Miss Helen Waller served her sister as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore becoming camellion pink suit with matching accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses and blue iris. Mr. Herbert Waller, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Waller, wore a smart navy blue ensemble. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. Gibson graduated from the Farmerville High school, attended Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, and the State Normal college at Natchitoches. She also attended B. M. I., a business college, in Monroe. She is employed at Selman field, Monroe.

Mr. Gibson graduated from Mansfield High school and attended State Normal college at Natchitoches. He is now in the armed service, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross and daughter, Mary Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning, Mrs. S. L. Manning, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collier and son, Wyman Lee, of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waller of Monroe; Mrs. H. C. Joiner of Gurdon, Ark.; and Mrs. A. S. Gibson of Mansfield.

Kennedy-Penfield Wedding

Of interest to a wide circle of friends, is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Laura Etta Penfield, of Monroe, and Mr. Samuel Clinton Kennedy, of Calhoun, La., April 24, at the home of Rev. I. L. Yeager, who officiated.

Mr. Kennedy is a planter of Calhoun community. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are making their home in Monroe.

Mrs. E. Robertson has returned from Flora, Miss., where she visited her husband, who is employed at a government ordnance plant there. Their daughter, Mrs. Pat Baine, formerly Miss Grace Robertson, of San Antonio, Tex., where she is in defense work, has just paid a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillard. She has now returned to San Antonio.



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Engagement Of Mary Frances Parnell To John William Perry Is Announced

Wedding Ceremony To Take Place Next Month

Bride-To-Be Is Great Favorite In Younger Social Circles Here; Couple To Live In Perryville

Claiming prominence among the betrothals of the season is that of Miss Mary Frances Parnell, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Parnell of Little Rock, Ark., and the late Harvey Parnell, former governor of Arkansas, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John William Perry of Perryville, La., was announced yesterday at a tea at the Parnell plantation home near Halley, Ark.

The date for the wedding has not been definitely decided upon but it will take place sometime in June. Miss Parnell is a great favorite in younger social circles in this city where she has visited on many occasions. Friends are delighted to know that she will make her future home near Monroe, Miss Parnell is a graduate of the Preparatory school at Gulfport college, Gulfport, Miss., and attended Sophie Newcomb college, New Orleans. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Perry, prominent planter of this parish, was born at the plantation home where his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, resided. He is a graduate of Jefferson Military academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Observe Anniversary

A memorable event claiming the interest of friends throughout this section of the state was the golden wedding anniversary observed by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pearson at their home in Farmville, April 25.

Throughout the day telegrams arrived from friends from every section of the state extending good wishes and felicitations. Gifts were also showered upon the happy couple.

The Pearson home was banked with beautiful flowers from the garden and other flowers sent by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. P. McHenry, Mrs. W. P. Bryant, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. George Fenton, Mrs. J. D. Baughman, Mrs. J. B. Covington, Mrs. J. W. Stancil, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Underwood and Mr. W. J. Turpin, and Mr. Will Andrews. Mrs. W. J. Murphy presided over the register. The dining table, overlaid with an imported cut work linen cloth, was centered with the handsome three-tiered wedding cake, surmounted with a bouquet of gold flowers, encircled with gold tapers.

Mrs. Jimmie Ridgill of Ruston, poured coffee, and Miss Fahy Rowland, of El Dorado, served tea from silver services at either end of the table. The china used in serving was the same used at the marriage of the celebrants, and the faithful old servant who assisted at this time, prepared the wedding supper fifty years ago.

Many beautiful, useful and appropriate gifts were presented to the happy celebrants. Those who assisted in making the affair such a pleasant occasion were: Mrs. James Rowland, Mrs. Claude Rowland, Mrs. A. C. Gill, Mrs. Watson Durden, Mrs. Rowland Gill, Mrs. Frederick Preaus, Miss Faye Baughman and Miss Olivia Barr.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Gill, Rowland Pearson Gill, Mrs. J. G. Davis, Mrs. Florence Davis, Calhoun, Mrs. Viola Warren Gill, Miss Louella Warren, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durden, Conrad Durden, Joe B. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roan, Mrs. Paul M. Davis, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ridgill, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Durden, Jr., and Mrs. A. C. Gill of Ruston, Mrs. W. P. Bryant, Mrs. C. P. McHenry, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Hattie McMillan, T. L. Burnside, Miss Berdie Burnside, C. H. Murphy, K. C. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowland, Miss Fahy Rowland, and Miss George McKinney of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Mack L. Gill, Miss Maude Selig, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rowland, of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Andrews and family and Miss Jacquelyn Knaven, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bond, of Jackson, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Jr., of Winfield, Miss Lucy Nell Wainwright, of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Barton McLendon, of Atlanta, Texas.



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Mrs. Dalich, an outstanding figure in local Red Cross work, devoted six weeks of her time to the third class of the Red Cross Nurse's Aide corps as class instructor. The class was graduated last Thursday and each member received a certificate.

Clara Virginia Terzia Weds David G. Gehring

Prominent Monroe Girl Weds Army Sergeant In Ceremony At Raleigh, N. C.

The marriage of Miss Clara Virginia Terzia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Andrew Terzia of this city, and Sergeant David G. Gehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gehring of Akron, O., was formally announced last week but at that time details of the wedding were lacking.

Miss Terzia, en route to Washington, in company with friends stopped in Raleigh, N. C., to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Royster and incidentally to visit Sergeant Gehring who is stationed with the armed forces. Their marriage was hurriedly planned but none of the lovely details were lacking.

The ceremony took place, April 20, at six-thirty in the evening at the Royster home with the Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of the Edenton street Methodist church, officiating. An improvised altar was reared in the living room where clusters of superb Calla lilies were arranged with artistry in the background.

Mrs. Ormie Lopez, formerly Miss Sara Tolbert of this city, served as matron of honor. She wore an aquamarine blue ensemble with a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Captain Lopez, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Royster, wore a beautiful navy blue crepe Milgram model, with a small white hat and veil, white accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the Roanoke room of the Sir Walter Raleigh hotel. Those in attendance in addition to the bride and bridegroom, were: Mr. and Mrs. Royster, Captain and Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Thomas Royster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillon and Mrs. Gladys Sperry and Mrs. A. V. Miller of this city who accompanied the bride to Raleigh.

Sergeant and Mrs. Gehring are honeymooning in Washington and later will return to Fort Bragg, N. C., where Sergeant Gehring is stationed awaiting orders to attend officers' candidate school.

The bride, one of the loveliest members of Monroe's younger set, is a graduate of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and the Louisiana State university. She is a member of Chi Omega fraternity, a member of the local branch of the Junior Charity League and a member of the Spinster club.

Sergeant Gehring, before entering the service was district manager for the General Tire company of Akron, Ohio.

The bride wore a navy ensemble trimmed with pink. Her corsage was of pink rose buds.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Dora Caban, was becomingly attired in a suit of aqua blue with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bride's mother, Mrs. Scarborough, wore a navy blue sheer with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Lieutenant Walter J. Murvis served as best man. A wedding dinner for the bride and groom, their attendants, Mrs. Scarborough, and Mrs. Miller Booth followed at the Heidelberg hotel. Lieutenant and Mrs. Crawford left Sunday morning for a short wedding trip to Kansas City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford of Kansas City, Mo. He attended the University of Kansas one year and the American Institute of Banking for four years. He is at present stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Upon their return from Kansas City, they will be at home, 3800 North boulevard, Baton Rouge.



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Services of Character and Beauty

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Mr. Kennedy is a planter of Calhoun community. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are making their home in Monroe.

Mrs. E. Robertson has returned from Florida, where she visited her husband, who is employed at a government ordnance plant there. Their daughter, Mrs. Pat Balne, formerly Miss Grace Robertson, of San Antonio, Tex., where she is in defense work, has just paid a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillard. She has now returned to San Antonio.

Mr. Gibson graduated from Mansfield High school and attended State Normal college at Natchitoches. He is now in the armed service, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross and daughter, Mary Maude, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manning, Mrs. S. L. Manning, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Collier and son, Wyman Lee, of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Waller of Monroe; Mrs. H. C. Joiner of Gordon, Ark., and Mrs. A. S. Gibson of Mansfield.

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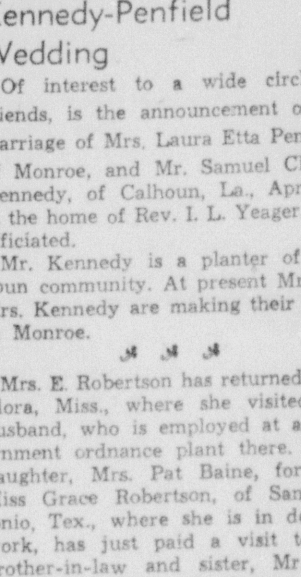
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SUNDAY MAY 9

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Henri Bendel

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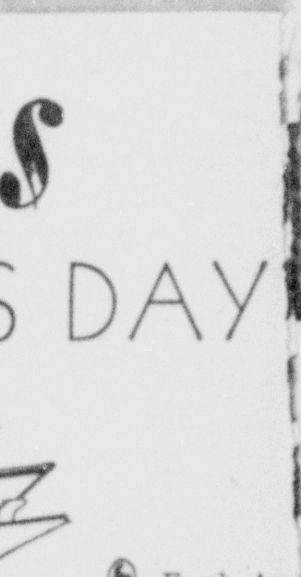
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Mrs. Tidwell Presents Address On MacDowell

Hostess To Members Of Miro Book Club Delivers Interesting Talk At Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell entertained members of the Miro Book Club for its regular meeting. This meeting, quite distinctive in its program, was devoted to the study of the great composer Edward MacDowell and his outstanding compositions. The hostess very capably reviewed the highlights of MacDowell's life. She said in part:

Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 1861 in New York City. His father was of Scotch ancestry, and his mother, Irish. He had his first piano when he was eight. He had advantages that have not been given many Americans, before or since. When Edward was 15 it was decided that he should go abroad for study. His mother took him to Paris. At age of 16 he had to decide between music or painting. It was not an easy choice. Here was a painter saying that he had a great career ahead of him. MacDowell insisted that he could stick to his music. The family finally agreed with Edward that he better keep to his idea of becoming a pianist.

By 1870 he was a thoroughly trained musician, a finished artist. Then he began to compose between music lessons. With Liszt's encouragement MacDowell began to give almost all his time to composition.

In 1884 he returned to America to marry an American girl Marian Nevins. He went back to Europe and came America in 1888 and settled in Boston. On the whole, the eight years in Boston were happy ones although it was not until his third season there that he tasted financial success. Also, it was not altogether temperamental, but for the type of comradeship and social contacts that Americans find of their famous artists. Due to his friends, he was in a position when he met MacDowell. Shy to the extreme, he really shied among people he did not know.

Years in Boston were punctuated with concert tours, for his play, especially of his own music, was in demand. He enjoyed his independence, and was loath to tie himself down to a regular routine post. But the fall of 1896 he occupied Robert Center chair of music at Columbia. This was a fatal mistake. In 1903 he informed President Butler he concluded to resign. For a year and some private teaching but in spring of 1905 the end came, as he was concerned. His mind did to do any more thinking and he actually sank into a state where he could scarcely get out of the window blankly, comprehending nothing for over two years he was without a mind, until he quietly away at the Westminster Hotel in New York, Jan. 23, 1908.

MacDowell's music reaches out for great things. It often achieved them, yet usually stops for breath on the summit. There was no music either in his music or in life. He must be himself. He lost in adapting his ideas to others, even though both the same object. They met by same road, or one of them at home.

A final, a brighter side. A MacDowell that has been through the efforts of his to know it would please him. A house of dreams unfolded where he went early in the morning to write his tales his New England idylls. It is the summer refuge of composers, poets and writers to do their work in the serene MacDowell wrote his last state, his Sea Pieces and his music. MacDowell has made the full of this idea her life work, concert tours, playing her music. It is not an easy matter to appraise well fairly. The relation to music or to the music of world. Whenever American music mentioned the name of MacDowell, forward immediately as the just of our composers.

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A feeling for melodic and harmonic combinations that were individual. "It is by his piano music that we know him most."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Tidwell's address, two well-known musicians, Mrs. R. C. Frisbie and Mrs. J. Kugler, rendered several of MacDowell's best-known compositions. Mrs. Kugler, accompanied by Mrs. Frisbie, violinist, played "Adyl" and "To a Wild Rose." Mrs.

Kugler also played "Midsummer" and "Joy of Autumn." Mrs. Tidwell invited her guests into the dining room where delicious strawberry trappes and confections were served. Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Whitfield, presided over the beautifully appointed tea table.

Nurse's Aide Corps Class Is Entertained

Mrs. Travis Oliver, chairman of the Ouachita Parish Red Cross Nurse's Aide corps extended the hospitality of her home on Riverside to members of the third class in Nurse's Aide just completing a six week's course of training at the Conway Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Oliver placed beautiful roses from her gardens in the living room and in the dining room where tea was served. The table had for center floral ornamentation a white wide spreading, white porcelain bowl overflowing with every variety of garden flower in the lap of early summer.

Trays of confections were passed by Mrs. Oliver assisted by Mrs. DeWitt Milam, general chairman of the Red Cross and Mrs. Carl McHenry and Mrs. William Bendel, Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Bendel are the assistant chairmen of the Nurse's Aide corps.

Members of the class receiving their certificates at this time were: Mrs. Harold R. Sinclair, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mrs. C. D. McAdams, Mrs. George P. Murray, Jr., Mrs. Nils M. Askman, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Eugene G. Payne, Mrs. Philip Ward, and Mrs. Patrick Henry.

Tetina Querbes To Wed Lieutenant John Terrell

Of paramount social interest to friends in this section of the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Querbes of Shreveport of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tetina, to Lieutenant John Searcy Terrell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Searcy Terrell of Monroe.

The wedding will be an outstanding event of early summer, definite wedding plans will be revealed later. Mrs. S. E. Senell, Jr., will serve her sister as matron of honor, and the bridemaids will be Mrs. Fred A. Blanche (Polly Pepper) of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. C. E. Thornhill, of Monroe, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Querbes, a popular and attractive member of the young social set, is descended from families prominently identified with the civic and cultural developments of this parish. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Andrew Querbes and Mrs. Janie Ingersoll and the late William I. Ingersoll are her maternal grandparents. The bride-elect was graduated from Byrd high school, and she attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo. She also attended Louisiana State university for two years, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and featured in the beauty section of the Gumbo, the university's annual.

Lieutenant Terrell is descended on the maternal side from the late Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of Texarkana, Ark., and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray Terrell of Raleigh, N. C., both pioneer residents of their respective areas. He was graduated from Nevill high school, and received his degree from Louisiana State university in May, 1942. The bridegroom-elect was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and outstanding in various campus activities. He was one of ten, from a class of 120, selected as instructor at Randolph Field, Lieutenant Terrell is the brother of R. H. Terrell, chief deputy in the office of the Ouachita Parish tax collector's office, this city.

Miss Dorothy Brown Weds Cadet A. B. Price

In a ceremony characterized by wartime simplicity, Miss Dorothy Brown of Ridgewood, N. J., and Cadet Auburn B. Price, of Coasteville, Pa., were married at Grace Episcopal church Thursday with Rev. Edward F. Hayward officiating.

Two favorite pre-nuptial selections were played by the organist before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by



Members of third class of the Ouachita Chapter Red Cross Nurse's Aide corps posed for their picture at the home of Mrs. Travis Oliver, chairman of the Nurse's Aide corps, who entertained them at tea following their graduation. Reading from left to right, top row, are: Mrs. Nils M. Askman and Mrs. Philip L. Ward. Second row: Mrs. Harold Sinclair, Mrs. Eugene Payne, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mrs. Drew Lawrence and Mrs. C. D. McAdams. Lower row: Mrs. George P. Murray, Jr. Another member of the class not appearing in the picture is Mrs. Patrick Henry. Members of this class completed a six week's training course at the Conway Memorial hospital under the supervision of Mrs. Graham, superintendent of nurses.

Mr. J. K. Brothers. The bridegroom's only attendant was Cadet Edward T. Owens of Tampa, Fla.

The bride wore a lovely French blue model from Bonwit bridal salon in New York City. Her hat was of a matching shade of blue. The bride carried an ivory prayer book and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brothers. The table was overlaid with a hand-made, embroidered lace cloth, with a central design of roses and maiden hair fern. Crystal candelabra with tall tapered candles each end of the table. The beautiful, tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride. Confections and punch then were served to the guests.

Cadet Price recently received his wings from the navigation school at Selman Field, Cedar and Mrs. Price left for a brief honeymoon before leaving for his future assignment.

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A plea from the national president, Mrs. William Kletzer, was read at this time. She urged all P-T. A. associations to help combat rising juvenile delinquency and to continue the effective work throughout the summer.

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Mrs. Kletzer urged each of the nation's 26,000 parent-teacher associations to "consult wartime 'barometers' in your own community," then determine the role to play, and added: "Working through the summer to build up counteracting influences in the community that will stem the tide of juvenile delinquency, your parent-teacher group will have—and will have earned—the satisfying consciousness of a much-needed service well and faithfully done."

The four suggestions for an active program followed: Parent-Teacher groups, through resolutions taken at their meetings and in statements furnished to the press, can foster favorable public opinion toward making school buildings, auditoriums and school grounds available to young people who may not have access to any other meeting place for recreation and other projects.

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Parent-Teacher leaders can stress the significance of giving the 'teen age girl especially, an opportunity to participate in wholesome recreational activities and in wartime work suited to her abilities. Girls of this age group can roll bandages for the Red Cross, knit top robes, read to shut-ins, care for small children, assist block mothers, run errands for rationing boards,

make favors or scrapbooks for hospital, plant victory gardens.

The P-T. A. can supply leadership for groups in the character-building organizations. Members can open homes for meeting places, and with refreshments, help in raising funds.

Miss Kappy Anne Bracey Weds George C. Pyle, Jr.

Of sincere interest to friends throughout this section is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Kappy Anne Bracey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Shauman, of New Orleans, Louisiana, to George C. Pyle, Jr., United States Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Faye Pyle and the late George C. Pyle of Bastrop, Louisiana.

The wedding was solemnized in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on March 28 at eight o'clock in the evening at Christ Episcopal church with the Reverend E. F. Hill performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends.

Mrs. W. B. Reeder of Elizabeth City, North Carolina served as the bride's only attendant. She was attired in a solid blue model with harmonizing accessories. She wore a corsage of Tallman roses. Petty Officer W. B. Reeder served in the capacity of best man.

The bride wore a lovely suit model of azure blue with navy accessories and an exquisite blouse of white chiffon. She wore a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Petty Officer and Mrs. W. B. Reeder with close friends present.

Mrs. Pyle is a graduate of Nevill High school, and before her marriage was employed at the Morehouse Enterprise in Bastrop, La. Seaman Pyle attended Bastrop high school and is now serving with the United States Coast Guard.

Seaman and Mrs. Pyle are at home to their friends in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Y. W. C. A. To Hold An Open House On May 6

If some one from some community outside Monroe came to you and asked you what is the "Y. W. C. A." where is it located? and what is its program? would you be sufficiently informed to answer intelligently?

The Y. W. C. A. stands for the Young Women's Christian association, a great international Christian movement of women and girls who come together voluntarily for building a better community, a philosophy of Democracy, Building a World Community, and Religion. To really know just what the "Y. W. C. A." is, one should become a part of it and see all the phases of its work in action and the "far-reaches" of its program.

The Y. W. C. A. building is located at 904 Jackson St., and its program consists of a residence for business girls who are away from home, two clubs for business girls, and clubs for grade school and high school girls; the Girl Reserves.

The Y. W. C. A. is a part of the Twin City Community Chest. The Y. W. C. A. is holding an "open house" on Thursday, May 6th, at the Y. W. C. A. building between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m. in order that those who are interested might become informed and acquainted with its program, its activities, its staff, its board, leaders, and members.

A distinguished guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Melville Hunter last week was Miss Marion Reigney

Snowden of London, England. She is the daughter of the Yorkshire novelist, Reighney Snowden and a niece of Lord and Lady Snowden. Miss Snowden is professor of the Tobias Matthey school in London and is on a lecture tour in this country. She is considered world authority on Elizabethan music.

Miss Snowden was the guest of Mrs. Levon Kirby while in Shreveport and was accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. Kirby who was also a guest in the Hunter home.

At the week-end conference which was held by the Business and Professional Girls' clubs of seven cities of Arkansas and of Monroe, Louisiana, Miss Mary Mulhern of Monroe was elected as the state chairman for the conference which will be held in 1944.

Miss Mulhern will also represent the clubs of Arkansas and Monroe on the Southern Area council of Business Girls' club of the Y. W. C. A. This honor which was conferred on Miss Mulhern is one which the local association and the Business Girls' clubs are quite proud of.

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves met on Wednesday afternoon at the "Y" with the president, Dorothy Ann Mitchell, presiding. The group enjoyed singing Girl Reserve songs. Faye Hyrum, the Inter-Club Council representative gave a report. Announcement was made regarding the "Open House" which the Y. W. C. A. is having for all members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Reserves and their mothers and the special social for the Senior Girl Reserves on May 22nd. A discussion on the wearing of the Girl Reserve ring and the girl who would be eligible for the ring was led by Miss Bess Sharp, "Y" secretary. The group discussed plans for a bayride. The meeting was closed with the Girl Reserve code, Slogan and Purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gill, 400 Hudson lane, will have a visit from their daughter, Mrs. W. H. McClary for two weeks, arriving here on Tuesday.

Mrs. McClary, formerly well known here as Miss Maud Gill, has been with her husband who is now a major and has been assigned to duty at Augusta, Ga. He will now be re-assigned to a special officers' school at Leavenworth, Kans., where Mrs. McClary will join him when she has completed the visit with her parents.

Mrs. Esther Dean spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. O. Alexander, enroute to Washington, D. C., where she was transferred to the Navy department from New Orleans. Mrs. Dean was employed at Selman Field for several months before she was transferred to New Orleans. Mrs. Dean's husband, chief petty officer with the U. S. Navy, has been overseas for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robinson of Farmerville announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Staff Sergeant William Stark, Tuesday, April 6. The double ring ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shirley, 3435 Johnette street, Shreveport with Rev. W. H. Griswold officiating. Miss Judy Holcomb of Fort Worth was the only attendant.

For the past six months the bride

has been employed by Consolidated Aircraft in Fort Worth, Texas. Sergeant Stark is the son of Mrs. B. M. Stark of Perryton, Texas, and is stationed with the United States forces at Barksdale field.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Waldhart announce the arrival of a son, Robert Lee in Bastrop, La., April 27. Mrs. Waldhart was formerly Miss Delores Brown of this city. Lieutenant Waldhart is stationed at Camp Hood.

Mrs. Melville Vaughan of Chicago arrived last week to be at the bedside of her father, Mr. J. R. Wooten, who was seriously ill but is now convalescing nicely at St. Francis sanitarium. Mrs. Vaughan was accompanied by her son, Melville, Jr., and will continue her visit for several weeks.

Mrs. K. S. Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Maroney and Mrs. John T. Hollis visited their daughters at Ruston Thursday.

Miss Elaine Jarmon, who teaches at Vinton and Miss Olaf Jarmon, who teaches at White Castle were at home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Otis McKicker visited her husband who is working in New Orleans Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. E. T. Powell and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Jordan, are visiting relatives in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen and sons visited their son, Charles, who is in an army camp at Fort Knox, Ky., during the week-end.

Mrs. Bryan of Downsville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Reeves and family.

Mrs. Ruth Gill of New Orleans spent Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busby and Miss Saba Burkett of Monroe spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and family.

Among the students from Louisiana Tech who were at home for Easter were Misses Mildred Edwards, Patsy Thompson, Lucile Post, Nell Maroney, Flora Nell Reeves, Charlotte Hollis.

Mrs. Doris Price spent the week-end with her daughter in Monroe.

Miss Katherine Early of Shreveport was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. K. S. Thompson.

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The pelito, a marine worm, is said to sever its head from its body when full of eggs. The body floats to the top of the sea, bursts, and scatters the eggs about. The head then grows another body.

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SEND HER FLOWERS from MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

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Mrs. Tidwell Presents Address On MacDowell

Hostess To Members Of Miro Book Club Delivers Interesting Talk At Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell entertained members of the Miro Book club for its regular meeting. This meeting, quite distinctive in its program, was devoted to the study of the great composer Edward MacDowell and his outstanding compositions. The hostess very capably reviewed the highlights of MacDowell's life. She said in part:

"Edward MacDowell was born Dec. 18, 1861 in New York City. His father was of Scotch ancestry, and his mother, Irish. He had his first piano lessons when he was eight. He had advantages that have not been given to many Americans, before or since. When Edward was 15 it was decided that he should go abroad for study and his mother took him to Paris. At the age of 16 he had to decide between music or painting. It was not an easy choice. Here was a painter saying that he had a great career ahead of him and MacDowell insisting that he should stick to his music. The family council agreed with Edward that he had better keep to his idea of becoming a pianist.

"By 1870 he was a thoroughly trained musician, a finished artist. Then he began to compose between music lessons. With Liszt's encouragement MacDowell began to give almost all his time to composition.

"In 1884 he returned to America to marry an American girl, Marian Neville. He went back to Europe and came to America in 1888 and settled in Boston.

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Dear Mom:- The fellas thought you were my date!

These Beautiful DRESSES Will Keep You Young \$18.85 UP

Mothers, these days, know how to keep young with their sons. Know how to keep pretty to impress their buddies. We do our part to help with their strategy. Here are young looking women's dresses. Dignified, but young. Cut for the more mature figure... but young. The Spring collection is ready now. Come in and choose your new dress before your son's next furlough.

VISIT OUR COMPLETE GIFT DEPARTMENT Gifts for All Ages

Bella Scherck Davidson The Woman's Shop

MAY 9 Mothers DAY Phone 682

SEND HER FLOWERS from MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

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The portraits to be exhibited this afternoon were shown at a preview Saturday night in Mrs. Saenger's studio to relatives and friends of the subjects who were charmed with the clarity, color and vitality of each portrait. Mrs. Saenger is a skilled draftsman and works with a subtle and sensitive stroke. Her portraits vary in kind but each is captivating whether it is a mother and child done in profile or the full face, full length portrait of a young girl done in light pastel colors. The background and detail of each portrait to be exhibited this afternoon is worthy of careful study.

Every portrait from Mrs. Saenger's brush is distinguished by craftsmanship and amazing beauty and color. Portrait painting such as this is almost a lost art today and to find as virile and strong a technique coupled with as sensitive a feeling for color and as unflinching an interpretation of character, is indeed fortunate. Exclamations of appreciation were heard on every side at last night's preview.

One of the most captivating portraits exhibited at this time is that of Miss Cornelia McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McHenry. It is an unmistakable likeness, and, as one observer said, "a poem of a young girl." No less compelling is the portrait of Miss Martha Clayton Kilpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick. It is a vigorous portrait, young and dashing in spirit. It is tender, rather sensitive in color, and the blue lace dress is reproduced with astonishing accuracy. Misses Patsy and Joan Snelling, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snelling, are a delightful pair. Their quaint pinafores are painted with such detail one can distinguish the dotted Swiss from the organdy.

There was also a sincere and charming portrait of Miss Betty Dumaree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dumaree of Bastrop, filled with an old world dignity and composure. The portrait of Miss Joan Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman, is a fine symphony of muted color. The focal point of this picture is the tawny eyes that gain emphasis from a dress of the same warm hue. The picture of Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick is done with a distinctness of line that is sophisticated and modern in feeling, while that of Mrs. Ernest L. Marchman is executed with purity and brilliance of color and a kind of indwelling glow obtained by putting

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There is also a vivacious glowing likeness of Mrs. James A. Noe in a canvas of flowing, rhythmic lines, and in which the gracefulness of her hands is accentuated by a magnificent emerald ring. Mrs. E. G. Calvert is superb in a pale blue dress with pink roses at the neckline. Stately Greek columns rising in the background form a fitting parallel to the poise of the subject.

Also exhibited is a charming likeness of Mrs. Jack Caplis, golden-haired blue-eyed mistress of Hopewell plantation, with her brown-eyed son. One was also privileged to view the picture of Miss Jerry Kelso, a brilliant young radio artist and writer of children's books, of El Reno, Okla. She is a hauntingly wistful sprite of a girl, very simply painted in water color.

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Those invited to the preview were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Washburn, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Miss Eve Bradford, Mrs. Carol Layton, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Mrs. Daniel Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marchman, Mrs. Dumaree of Bastrop, Mrs. C. M. Flower, Mrs. D. S. Flower of New Orleans, Mrs. T. L. Raymond of New

LOCAL ARTIST



Mrs. H. R. Saenger, one of the south's outstanding artists, will exhibit portraits painted during the past year at her home on Marie Place this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Saenger has made valuable contributions to the art world since taking up residence in Monroe. A distinct contribution will be the portrait exhibit this afternoon.

Orleans, Mrs. J. M. Breard, Mrs. Clarence Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Calvert, Mrs. Sally Meredith, Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarkson, Judge and Mrs. W. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Guerrier, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beidenham, Miss Emma Louise Beidenham, Colonel and Mrs. William Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Almyer Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Marchman, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Grover Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carbone, Mrs. L. C. La-tham, Mrs. Graves Brown, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Freida Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, Miss Beverly Russell, Mrs. Morgan LaCour, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caplis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Judge and Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. R. E. Major, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Major, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. H. H. Land, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Neil McHenry, Mrs. William Nodler, Mrs. Marguerita McHenry, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. E. M. Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. John Vernon Jones, Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh.

Collinston

Mrs. J. W. Speir and family have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treen and Mr. and Mrs. James Speir of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cavitt and daughters, Sara Clair and Jimmie, of Houston were week-end guests of Mrs. Sara Freeman and Miss Blanche Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tarver and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoppood had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drummond of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenner Howard entertained over the week-end their father Mr. W. E. Aden, Bastrop, brother-in-law and sisters Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hill and daughter Ione, Hodge, La., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover and children Gene, Margaret and Fred, Jr., Bernice and their brother Bill Aden, Jr., also of Bernice.

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Lake Providence

Dick DuBoise, senior at L. S. U. home for the Easter holidays, had as guests Walter Scudder, Bressport, N. Y. graduate of Cornell, now doing postgraduate work at the State university, and LaVerne Harper, Forest, editor of the University Horticultural magazine, in which recently appeared one of Dick DuBoise' articles.

postponing their Christmas dinner until the arrival of their nephew Captain Olen C. Bryant, of the air force, in combat duty in North Africa, entertained him this past week. Present at the turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryant, Delhi, Captain Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Jackson, Miss, brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Delhi, sister Mrs. Mitchell Dennis, Moelle, Miss, and niece, Mrs. Charles Drake, Desarc, Ark.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, graduated from officers training school, Ft. Des Moines, Ia., Thursday, April 22, on was sent to Camp Rison, where she is company commanding officer in the medical corps.

Lieutenant Powell was home to spend Sunday with her mother and other relatives.

Miss Catherine Leach, coming from L. S. U. to spend the Easter season with her grandmother Mrs. L. Dunn, was accompanied by Miss Marie Scott, F. S. A. home management supervisor of E. Baton Rouge parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, Neponsett, have recently entertained the latter's sister Mrs. Mitchell Dennis, Moelle, Miss, with whom Mrs. Wilson visited sisters, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and Mrs. George Holloway in Desarc, Ark., returning they were accompanied by their niece Mrs. Charles Drake of Desarc.

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APRIL BRIDE



Mrs. W. L. Legg, whose marriage to Sergeant Legg took place April 17 in Massillon, Ohio, was formerly Miss Irene Pigue, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Kruse of this city.

Clarks

Mrs. R. N. Hearne entertained the first grade with a Easter egg hunt in her home Friday, April 23. The hunt was enjoyed by the following:

Marilyne Barnes, J. C. Black, Billy Wayne Copeland, Shearly Costin, G. W. Crowell, Audrey Lee Distell, Ezio Fuller, James Harper, Mildred Harper, Geneva Hightower, Limmie Hightower, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Everett Massey, Margi McEluff, Lonnie McManus, Elma Lee McManus, Delma Jean Neathery, Bobbie Reece, Mildred Smith, Sylvia Spillers, Earnest Waggoner, Barbara Gean Wilhite, Edith Wilhite, Calvin Waggoner, Sonny Wilhite, J. F. Butter, Grace Oglesbee, Alpha Brown, Jim Bailey, Joe Bailey, and Misses Audrey Rogers and Rebecca Hearne.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheshire and W. A. Cheshire, Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leverett Cheshire in Monroe.

Miss Charlotte Hawkins visited her uncle, Mr. Cecil Cheshire in Arkansas City, recently.

Mrs. Jennie Braddock, who has been making her home with her daughter in Borger, Texas, arrived recently for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leroy Sims and daughter, Beverly of Springfield were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eckles on Easter Sunday.

Miss Bruce Jordan of Monroe was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan.

Miss Mary Ann Ogden returned Monday to complete her work at L. S. N. C. after an enjoyable four days spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ogden.

Miss Zulma McDermott and William Wilson of L. P. 1, spent their holiday vacation with their respective parents.

Yeoman First Class and Mrs. N. A. Sampson of New Orleans are spending ten days with Mrs. Sampson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormack.

Miss Debbie Pinkston, instructor at L. S. N. C., was the Easter holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Reily.

Mrs. D. R. Harp of Bonita was the Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Cernel Evans.

Mrs. Max Hornbeak and Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak spent the week-end in Hornbeak as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doggett and little son, Max, Jr.

Among the L. S. U. students spending the Easter holidays at home with their parents were, Misses June Bacon,

Eleanor Davenport, and house guests, Phillips of Paducah, Ky., Dorothy Willey, and guest Mary Pigeon of Houma, and Messrs Marvin Clark, Jr., and Joe B. Williams.

Miss Faye Bell Higginbotham of Monroe spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Higginbotham.

Miss Sara McCormack of Shreveport arrived Tuesday for a short visit with her parents.

Miss Jean Vosburg of L. S. N. C. spent her holiday vacations with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vosburg.

Mrs. E. M. Clark spent several days during the past week with her mother Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham who still a patient at a Monroe hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Graves of Shreveport was the guest last week-end of 1 children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sims and children, Don and Penny of Shreveport spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. G. M. Sims and Mr. A. Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Gordon Vordenbaumen of Shreveport was the holiday guest of Mrs. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vernon Ruston spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nosworthy.

Miss Margie Courtney of Pine Bluff was the Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Courtney.

Warren S. White, warrant officer S. Army, stationed at El Paso, Tex. is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. White.

Miss Martha McCormack of Shreveport was the holiday guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormack.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, daughters, Genie Ruth and Mary of Monroe, were Sunday in the home of their mother, N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Law of Monroe spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tucker.

Choose FINE Furniture

Your home deserves furniture that is built so well and styled in such good taste that you can become prouder of it as the years go by. When you choose, choose for tomorrow as well as today, and put your faith in quality.



ENGLISH LOUNGE SOFAS AND CHAIRS

All Spring Constructed

These lovely pieces combine 18th century charm with modern comfort. Styled by the country's finest manufacturers of better furniture.

LEFT Beautiful Mahogany CHINA CABINETS

Breakfront or regular china cabinets to complete your dining room suite.

Dining Room Suites

Choose your suite from Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe, or ladder back chairs with your choice of pedestal or straight leg table. Credenza or regular buffet. All of beautifully finished mahogany and finest workmanship.

18th Century BEDROOM SUITES

Rich mahogany in 18th century bedroom. Twin or full size beds, poster or panel. Hardware authentically designed in the style of the 18th century masters.

DURRETT'S

105 St. John



WHAT BOYS 8 TO 16 NEED IN Outfits for Outdoors

2-Piece WASHABLE SLACKS SUITS

Sturdily made of easily-washed materials. In blues and tans. Solid color slacks, solid or plaid tops.

\$3.95 to \$5

LUANA SEPARATE SLACKS

In faille silk. Summer weight. Smartly tailored. Blue, tan, brown, beige.

\$5 up

TOM SAWYER SHIRTS

Large assortment—plaid ginghams, cottons in solid colors, Roman stripes, checks, or large plaids like big brothers' or cool washable sharkskin in all solid colors.

\$1.25

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In a world torn with strife it is most refreshing to discover interludes devoted to the finer things of life. Such an hour was enjoyed in Mrs. Saenger's studio last night. The social side of things was stressed with the serving of fresh strawberry frappe and a variety of confections in the shape of an artist's palette, adding a hospitable note.

Those invited to the preview were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Washburn, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. Frank Stubbs, Miss Eve Bradford, Mrs. Carol Layton, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Easterling, Mrs. Daniel Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dumaree of Bastrop, Mrs. C. M. Flower, Mrs. D. S. Flower of New Orleans, Mrs. T. L. Raymond of New



Mrs. H. R. Saenger, one of the south's outstanding artists, will exhibit portraits painted during the past year at her home on Marie Place this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. Saenger has made valuable contributions to the art world since taking up residence in Monroe. A distinct contribution will be the portrait exhibit this afternoon.

LOCAL ARTIST

Lake Providence

Dick DuBose, senior at L. S. U. home for the Easter holidays, had as guests Walter Scudder, Bressport, N. Y. graduate of Cornell, now doing postgraduate work at the State university, and LaVerne Harper, Forest, editor of the University Horticultural magazine, in which recently appeared one of Dick DuBose' articles.

sett," postponing their Christmas dinner until the arrival of their nephew Captain Olen C. Bryant, of the air force, in combat duty in North Africa, entertained him this past week. Present at the turkey dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bryant, Delhi, Captain Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Jackson, Miss., brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bryant, Delhi, sister Mrs. Mitchell Dennis, Moelle, Miss., and niece, Mrs. Charles Drake, Desarc, Ark.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Lyon, graduated from officers training school, Ft. Des Moines, Ia., Thursday, April 22, and was sent to Camp Ruston, where she is company commanding officer in the medical corps.

Lieutenant Powell was home to spend Sunday with her mother and other relatives.

Miss Catherine Leach, coming from L. S. U. to spend the Easter season with her grandmother Mrs. L. Dunn, was accompanied by Miss Marie Scott, F. S. A. home management supervisor of E. Baton Rouge parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, Neponsett, have recently entertained the latter's sister, Mrs. Mitchell Dennis, Moelle, Miss., with whom Mrs. Wilson visited sisters, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and Mrs. George Holloway in Desarc, Ark.

On returning they were accompanied by their niece Mrs. Charles Drake of Desarc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Kenner Howard entertained over the week-end their father Mr. W. E. Aden, Bastrop, brother-in-law and sisters Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hill and daughter Ione, Hodge, La., and Mrs. Fred Glover and children Gene, Margaret and Fred, Jr., Bernice and their brother Bill Aden, Jr., also of Bernice.

Mrs. A. P. Surles entertained at a luncheon bridge with Mrs. John De Vencenzi, Mrs. C. B. Ellis, Mrs. Joe Erwin, Mrs. D. P. Gibson, Mrs. John J. Nelson, Mrs. Albert Surles and Mrs. S. R. Wall, as guests.

Highed score, in the games, was made by Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wall had at their home for the Easteride their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wall, Chicago, La.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Guenard had as house guests for a part of the week Mrs. Lillian P. Gross, supervisor of the State student normal body, and her daughter Mrs. Thayer McCoy, now making her home with Mr. McCoy's parents in Beaumont, while he is in the service.

Mrs. T. Ed. Williams, Tallulah, district deputy grand master of district No. 6, paid her official visit to Providence Chapter No. 42 Order Eastern Star, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Williams was made an honorary member of Providence Chapter and was presented a gift from the chapter by Mrs. M. M. Walsworth.

Mrs. L. E. Walters was initiated into the order.

In keeping with the Easter season Mrs. W. T. Turner read a poem, "The Resurrection."

The Providence chapter will have introduction of visitors at the school of instruction May 23, Tallulah chapter room.

Accompanying Mrs. Williams from Madison Chapter No. 94, were Mr. Williams, Miss Frances Alexander, Mrs. Norwood Duke, and Mrs. P. B. Thigpen.

Among the students home for the Easter holidays was Paul Rosenzweig. George Powell, in the air corps, formerly stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, has been transferred to the aerial gunnery school, Laredo, Texas.

Thomas Van Fossen left Miami, Fla., by clipper on Easter Sunday, for Brazil, where he will be engineer for Michael Baker, Jr., contractor, for the duration.

John Rolfe Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard, and a freshman at Northeast Center, Monroe, has been made a naval cadet, and at the end of the present session will be sent to officers training school.

Bill Ellis, older son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis contributed most delightfully to the Easteride by entertaining at an Easter hunt on the lawn of the family home.

Favors of candied eggs surmounted with bunnies were distributed upon the arrival of the guests.

An attractive array were the blown hen eggs, dyed and filled with mixed candies, for which the youngsters diligently searched during the hunt.

Individual cakes in Easter motif were served with the ice cream to June Barry, Virginia Brown, Lucille Cox, Tommy Ellis, Frances Nell Erwin, Justin Gross, Ill., Linda and Richard Howard, Jere Land, Bennie Frank McBride, Patsy Myers, Bobbie and Dick Muirhead, Raymond Nelson, Robert Rantz, Jr., Shearon and Billy Regond, Michael Ann and Pamela Terrall, Jimmie Steen, Kelly Salemi, Jr., Roxanna Roberts and Florence Myrtis Wyly.

Mrs. John Harris and son Fernley, Chicago, here for a visit with Mrs. Harris' mother Mrs. D. T. Wilson, spent the past week in Jackson, Miss., with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yarbrow, Jr.

Miss Annie Lee Hunt left Monday to spend several weeks in Shreveport, where her sister Miss Audrey Hunt is visiting relatives.

Miss Velera Cammack, welfare director for Grant parish, with offices at Colfax, joined by her sister Miss Elizabeth Cammack, librarian for Point Coupee parish, located at New Roads, were here to spend the Easter holidays with their parents Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Cammack.

SHANGHAI CASUALTIES Chinese casualties during the conflict with Japanese troops in Shanghai during 1932 numbered 214 officers and 4,069 men killed; 688 officers and 1,154 men wounded.

APRIL BRIDE



Mrs. W. L. Legg, whose marriage to Sergeant Legg took place April 17 in Massillon, Ohio, was formerly Miss Irene Pigue, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Kruse of this city.

Clarks

Mrs. R. N. Hearne entertained the first grade with a Easter egg hunt in her home Friday, April 23. The hunt was enjoyed by the following:

Marilene Barnes, J. C. Black, Billy Wayne Copeland, Shearly Costin, G. W. Crowell, Audrey Lee Distell, Ezio Fuller, James Harper, Mildred Haggard, Geneva Hightower, Lammie Hightower, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Everett Massey, Margi McElduff, Lonnie McManus, Elma Lee McManus, Delma Jean Neathery, Bobbie Reece, Mildred Smith, Sylvia Spillers, Earnest Waggoner, Barbara Gean Wilhite, Edith Wilhite, Calvin Waggoner, Sonny Wilhite, J. F. Butter, Grace Oglesbee, Alpha Brown, Jim Ralley, Joe Ralley, and Misses Audrey Rogers and Rebecca Hearne.

Mer Rouge

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark had as their Easter guests, Mrs. John S. Carter, Jr., and Mrs. H. C. Carter of Baton Rouge, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan F. Jones, and son Morgan, Jr., and Miss Jane Delabridge of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cheshire and W. A. Cheshire, Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leverett Cheshire in Monroe.

Miss Charlotte Hawkins visited her uncle, Mr. Cecil Cheshire in Arkansas City, recently.

Mrs. Jennie Braddock, who has been making her home with her daughter in Borger, Texas, arrived recently for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leroy Sims and daughter, Beverly of Springhill were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Eckles on Easter Sunday.

Miss Bruce Jordan of Monroe was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jordan.

Miss Mary Ann Ogden returned Monday to complete her work at L. S. N. C. after an enjoyable four days spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ogden.

Miss Zulma McDermott and William Wilson of L. P. I., spent their holiday vacation with their respective parents.

Yeoman First Class and Mrs. N. A. Sampson of New Orleans are spending ten days with Mrs. Sampson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormack.

Miss Debbie Pinkston, instructor at L. S. N. C., was the Easter holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Reilly.

Mrs. D. R. Harp of Bonita was the Monday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carmel Evans.

Mrs. Max Hornbeak and Mrs. J. B. Hornbeak spent the week-end in Homer as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doggett and little son, Max, Jr.

Among the L. S. U. students spending the Easter holidays at home with their parents were, Misses June Bacon,

Eleanor Davenport, and house guest Ben Phillips of Paducah, Ky., and Dorothy Willey, and guest Mary Pipp of Houma, and Messrs Marvin Clark, Jr., and Joe B. Williams.

Miss Faye Bell Higginbotham Monroe spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Higginbotham.

Miss Sara McCormack of Shreveport arrived Tuesday for a short visit with her parents.

Miss Jean Vosburg of L. S. N. C. spent her holiday vacations with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Vosburg.

Mrs. E. M. Clark spent several days during the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham who is still a patient at a Monroe hospital.

Mrs. Jessie Graves of Shreveport was the guest last week-end of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sims and children, Don and Penny of Shreveport, spent the week-end with their parents, Mrs. G. M. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards.

Mrs. Gordon Vordenbaumen was the holiday guest of Mrs. A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vernon Ruston spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nosworthy.

Mrs. Mary Courtney of Pine Bluff, Ark., was the Easter holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney.

Warren S. White, warrant officer, S. Army, stationed at El Paso, Tex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. White.

Miss Martha McCormack of Shreveport was the holiday guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormack.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, daughters, Genie Ruth and Mary, of Monroe, were Sunday in the home of their mother, N. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Law Monroe spent several days last week with their parents, Mr. and T. Tucker.

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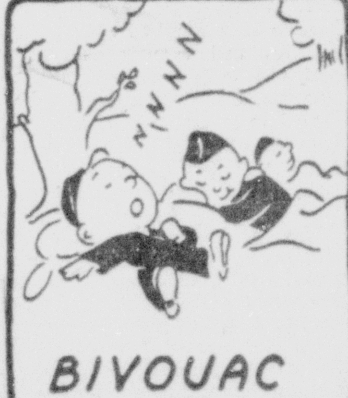
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The Toggery MEN AND BOYS



BIVOUAC

A marriage announcement that has come as quite a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Helen Blanche Harkness to John Lester Fontenot, two of our popular high school seniors. The marriage ceremony was performed by Reverend Sweetman, Baptist pastor in Third Ward, on Sunday, April 11, at 3:15.

Mrs. Fontenot is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Harkness and the late Robert Lee Harkness. Mr. Fontenot is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, Sr.

Jeff Fontenot, Sr. and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Fontenot spent Sunday in Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baeder and family.

Miss Dorothy Campbell is here on a visit with her mother. Miss Campbell has completed a course in aircraft work at Shreveport and will be assigned work soon.

Mrs. Campbell is a patient this week at Conway hospital in Monroe.

Mrs. W. T. Griffin has returned home from a visit at Biloxi, Miss., with her son, Pfc. W. H. Griffin of Keiser Field. Mrs. W. H. Griffin who accompanied her remained for a longer visit with her husband. She is expected home Friday.

Among the boys in the armed services spending Easter at home were Sergeant Farnell Harkness from Camp Claiborne, Private J. D. Langston from Barksdale Field, and Private Henry Wyatt from Selman Field.

Corporal Webb Mason returned to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., Wednesday, after a short furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mason.

Mrs. Clara Harkness and Mrs. C. B. Mason visited with Mrs. Ed Morris in Monroe, Wednesday.

Miss Willie Harper is able to be back home after an appendectomy at a Bastrop hospital.

Mesdames W. N. McDuffie, L. E. Tilbury, and Helen Howell were hostesses, Thursday, at a "pink and blue" shower complimenting Mrs. Jeff Fontenot, Jr. Many pretty and useful gifts were received by the honoree. An appetizing salad course and cokes were served to the large number of guests present.

Easter was observed at the Methodist church, Sunday, with an impressive program and the dedication of the Service Roll. The roll comprised about seventy names of our boys who are in the armed forces.

LADYBUG LORE The verse about the ladybug flying away home to save her children from burning originated in Europe. Children pleaded with the ladybugs to fly home and save their children, who could not fly, when hop-vines were burned after harvest.



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National Music Week To Commence Today

Concert At Ouachita Parish High School To Climax
Week-Long Observance

The twentieth annual observance of National Music week is the signal for Monroe musicians to arrange interesting programs featuring prominent young artists who are forging ahead in the most remarkable manner. The program inaugurated today will cover the entire week and will climax with a concert at the Ouachita Parish High school under the direction of Miss Velma Nichols, director of music.

This year the celebration of music week is especially significant and is heartily endorsed by President Roosevelt who feels that it will contribute much to strengthening the bonds of friendship and cooperation among the Americas and among other free peoples in the peaceful world of tomorrow.

He said, in a recent letter to Mr. C. M. Tremaine, member of the Inter-American music week committee: "Music builds morale. It inspires our fighting men on battlefields abroad and in training camps at home. It spurs soldiers on the production front to new goals, it refreshes all of us, young and old alike, as we move forward in our wartime tasks to inevitable victory."

Music week this year will be closely linked with the war effort and will be used as a setting for many patriotic programs, group singing, and concerts. Announcement has been made by the National committee that opportunity to purchase war bonds and stamps would be given the audiences at most of the large concerts to be held during the observance, while at some admission would be by purchase of war bonds and stamps—which of course would be retained by purchaser—in the place of the ordinary tickets.

The plan for special war bond sales to music lovers was initiated by David Sarnoff, chairman of the committee, in a letter to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, and was warmly welcomed by the latter. In responding to Mr. Sarnoff, Mr. Morgenthau made several suggestions for those desirous of rallying the musical public to the aid of the war effort. Among these suggestions is that leaders in the musical field get in touch with their local war savings committee for specific ideas, and plan for concerts with intermissions long enough to promote the sale of bonds. It was also recommended that they arrange for the auction, at concerts and other events during Music week, of autographed records, photographs of nationally known composers or performers, or other appealing articles, to be given to the highest purchaser of war bonds and stamps.

Ferriday

Mrs. Abe Pasternack and children have returned from a visit in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Henry Goudchaux were visitors to Natchez on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garber and daughter, Rose Claire, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with relatives here.

lives here. Mrs. Garber is pleasantly remembered here as the former Miss Rose Pasternack and her visits are always a source of pleasure to her friends and relations.

Mrs. William Kelly of Houston, Texas, is the guest of Mayor and Mrs. A. B. Crothers.

Mrs. John McBride and son of Rayville are here on a visit with Mrs. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. King.

Mrs. E. J. Concy and daughter of Prairieville, La., are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones. They are former residents of this city.

Mrs. B. Smith and daughter, Kelly of Donaldsonville, La., are visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crothers. She is the former Miss Eleanor Crothers.

Mrs. Dewey Moss of Monroe, the former Miss Jessie Zappe, is here on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Zappe, and members of her family.

Mrs. Fred Cook and son of Monroe were week-end visitors here. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Enola Calhoun.

Dr. Thomas Cuthbertson of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. William Cuthbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Vogt and son, Howard, spent Sunday on a visit with relatives in Alexandria and LeCompte, La.

Messrs. Louis Jones, Abe Pasternack, and Dr. W. E. Mitchell were visitors to New Orleans on Tuesday.

Messdames Charles A. Campbell, Albert Mayer and Miss Maggie L. Fedric have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Edd Price, formerly of Ferriday, now of Chattanooga, Tenn., is here on a visit.

Mr. James Otto Lancaster, who is taking a course at the Worham Mortician school in Chicago, is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lancaster.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree was a business visitor to Natchez on Monday morning.

Mr. John C. King was a business visitor to Natchez on Saturday.

Miss Lillian Foster and Mr. Bernard Moritz of Natchez were visitors here on Sunday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Zelia Belle Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Clinton whose engagement and approaching marriage to Douglas H. Stephenson, Jr., of Shreveport is formally announced today. The wedding will take place at the Methodist church, Extension, La., the latter part of May.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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CHAPTER XVI

His fever had once more miraculously disappeared during the night. Barry woke to the golden fragrance of a tropic morning feeling weak but clear-headed. He lay listening to the loud chatter of macaws, parrots and the thousand and one varieties of birds that flashed their bright hues about the estancia.

"Good morning, lazy bones!" Allison was in his doorway. There was a bright light of eagerness in her as she carried in his tray, laughter in her voice. She spread his napkin for him and touched her small hand lightly to his forehead.

"You're fine," she said with malicious joy. "No excuse for not coming out and helping initiate my zoot caps."

"What are you talking about?" Barry frowned as he drank his pineapple juice. She stood beside him laughing, her golden hair a ragged aureole about her heart-shaped face whose whiteness had now disappeared under a honey tan.

"Meet me out in the clearing and you'll see," she taunted. Barry drank his coffee and ate the two eggs with relish this morning. He felt stronger than he had for a long time and a surge of fresh hope went through him. Maybe he had thrown the fever for a real loss this time. He got up and put on the clothes laid out for him and went out of the estancia.

It was a large thatched house on stilts with a broad veranda, from which could be seen the half dozen smaller thatched of the clearing and the wide clearing that surrounded the massed estancias. On every side crouched the vibrant green lush jungle waiting to devour the puny resistance of man's effort against it. Barry made his way unsteadily down the broad steps of the estancia and crossed the sunbaked, muddy clearing toward the boiling kettles. Allison sauntered to meet him.

"The montadores came in this morning," she reported breathlessly. "Montadores?" Barry puzzled.

Her eyes twinkled with mischief. "Montadores are our chiclo scouts, tenderfoot."

"Yes, my calloused chiclero," Barry retorted meekly.

"You see," she explained. "It's very naughty of them, but zapote trees don't grow all in one place. They go just where they please to live their lives."

"Like you," jeered Barry. "Like me," she laughed. "So we

have to send out montadores to cut trails to the new grove. Rough boys, aren't they?"

She and Barry joined the two montadores who stood in the sun near the boiling kettles giving their report to Renaldo. They were powerful, ugly-looking natives, looking more like exhausted, filthy animals than men after their long, grueling tussle with the jungle.

Renaldo turned to greet Barry with a smile. "Sounds like we've got a fair-sized grove from what they say," he said, his voice ringing with satisfaction.

"Isn't it thrilling?" Allison cried. "To just go out and discover your orchard?"

"Thrilling maybe, but tough," mused Barry as the two montadores, now dismissed, moved heavily off toward their estancias. His gaze returned to the girl beside him. Her violent eyes were wide and shining.

"That's it," she was whispering. "That's the jungle. Thrilling—and tough. You can scream your head off, but you can't face it. You have to fight every minute for your life."

Barry's mouth dropped open in amazement. "Why, you scrawny little varmint," he said.

Renaldo laughed, but the look he turned on Allison was pure devotion. "She understands the jungle," he said. Allison caught Barry's arm with sudden change of mood. "Come on," she cried jubilantly. "You're going to see my zoot caps."

She walked quickly down the wide trail striped with yellow sunlight and deep shadow. Barry followed her, his gaze fixed on the ground. But, though she charged gaily, Barry noted her hand rested lightly on the small gun in the holster slung about her slender hips, and her eyes kept alertly on the path ahead.

She broke off to answer his unspoken question. "Bushmasters," she said shortly. "Renaldo says they're the meanest snakes in the jungle. They'll find a path that's used often and lie in wait all day for a victim."

"I know," Barry agreed. "But you mean you've learned to shoot that gun already?"

"You can learn fast when you have to," she laughed.

They had come to the group of zapote trees and stopped to watch the native chiclero slashing a zigzag gash down the length of the zapote trunk. Barry found he was seething with sudden anger over the girl's statements.

"Look here," he protested, as she

waited for the chiclero to descend. "You don't have to stay out here in the jungle."

"She didn't answer, and he prodded, 'Do you?'" She shrugged then and looked up at him, confusion and laughter both in her eyes. "You don't have to do anything," she murmured, "including live. But you find yourself in the midst of something you want to go on with for a while. I never know why. But it doesn't matter, does it? It keeps it all pretty fascinating." She broke off to point with excitement. "Now you can see the zoot cap."

The chiclero was almost at the foot of the tree. He wore sharp leg irons to dig in and hold himself upright against a rope looped around himself and the tree. He was naked except for loin cloth and a white hood with visor which tied under his chin. Barry suppressed a laugh at the startling combination.

"Is that bonnet supposed to be a thing of beauty?" he asked.

"Certainly not," snapped Allison. She called the native to lower his head, and pointed triumphantly at stains on the visor. "Poison drippings from the compadre tree," she said. "Some of those drops might have gone in his eyes. Later on, I'm going to see if I can send for some goggles. Meanwhile," she added proudly, "the sides of the cap protect his ears from that nasty insect that lives in the top of the zapote tree."

The chiclero had reached the ground. Another Indian was hanging a canvas bag to a peg driven at the bottom of the zigzag gash, and the chiclo was already flowing along the jagged cuts.

"Lady," said Barry, "you come right after the grand canyon. Now if you use a little of your ingenuity to make a little sense out of your own plans."

She brushed a bright tumble of hair back with the back of her hand and gave him an impish smile. "Don't worry about my plans, my fine-feathered friend," she murmured. "Just be on your guard." She turned sharply and started back through the muddy path toward the estancia, leaving Barry grinning helplessly after her. (To Be Continued)

Grayson

"Red-Headed Royalty from Arkansas," a clever three-act comedy, was presented by the Grayson High school Tuesday evening, April 20, in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Wilma Douglas, high school English teacher. The play, chosen because of its adaptability to young actors, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The leading role, Prince Michaels, was played by Ralph Wilson. The leading feminine role was played by Inezore Derden. Others in the cast included Carlton Smith, Curtis Love, LeVelle Roark, J. R. Walters, Benny Ray Cruse, Gerald Francis, Bernard Roark, J. I. Burkhalter, David Nugent, Olan Nugent, J. T. Wiles, Hazel Lively, Verna Dean Humphreys, Verna Lee Estes, Marie Joyner and Margie Joyner.

The Junior class of Grayson High school gave their annual banquet honoring the Senior class on Wednesday night, April 21, at eight o'clock in the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Harry H. Mounce, home economics teacher.

A Hawaiian theme was carried out in the program, decorations and menu. Low bowls of spring flowers, fern, and candles were placed at intervals along the banquet tables. Tall baskets of red lilies against a background of southern smilax were placed at vantage points in the banquet hall.

Five of the ninth grade girls, dressed in bright silk blouses and Hawaiian skirts, served delicious cocktails. Hawaiian music played and danced while the following program was given:

Aloha to the Seniors, Virginia Boggs.

The Royal Palm, Bernard Roark.

Palm Hawaii, Verna Dean Humphreys.

Kahuna Magic, Carlton Smith.

The Crossroads of the Pacific, Supt. F. G. Johnston.

Class Prophecy, Gertrude Brown.

Reading, "Farewell," Lena Bell May.

Mr. Hines, the principal, made a talk to the seniors. Emmitt Delco, acting as master of ceremonies, added interest and humor to the evening's entertainment.

At their last regular meeting the Grayson P. T. A. elected the following officers for next term: Mrs. J. M. Laferty, president; Mrs. Henley Ruggs, vice-president; Miss Ludie Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Eli Hall, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. E. M. Grayson and Mrs. W. M. Elliott were appointed as hostesses for the next regular meeting on May 3. It was decided to make the last meeting of this school year a social to be given on the night of May 17. Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. Clyde Johnston were appointed to have charge of the entertainment at this meeting. Mrs. Laferty was elected to represent the Grayson P. T. A. at the state convention in Monroe.

Following the business session Mrs. Elliott gave an interesting review of an article in the P. T. A. magazine, "Keys To The Future" by Alice Sowers. The room count showed that Mrs. Hall's ninth grade had the largest percentage of mothers present. Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Henley Ruggs, and Mrs. Mary Eli Hall, hostesses for this meeting, served delicious refreshments.

C. R. Elliott, Mrs. W. M. Elliott and sons, Donald and Bobby, were recent visitors in Tioga with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKeithen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eglin, Baton Rouge, were week-end guests in the home of A. D. Eglin.

Rev. Charles Lahey, pastor of Grayson Methodist church who has been a patient in a Shreveport hospital, is now convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stallcup, Greenwood, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnston.

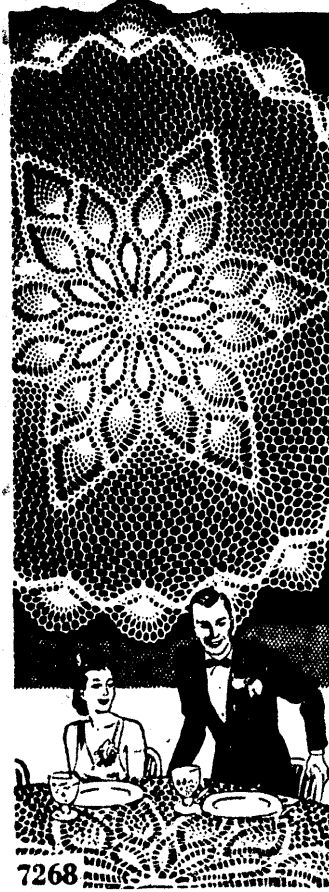
Mr. and Mrs. Cotys Mouser and children, Natchitoches, were week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis and other relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston and children are now living in the T. L. Johnston home.

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Friends will be interested to know that Brewer Stearnes and J. S. Stearnes is in North Africa. Both are sons of Mrs. Emma Stearnes.

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Staff Sergeant Claude C. Clark, who is stationed at the Army Air Base in Lake Charles, was a recent visitor with his wife here.

HUMMINGBIRD EXPORT Both the United States and South America at one time exported 400,000 hummingbirds annually to England for use in hat trimming.

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The April meeting of the Vienna Home Demonstration club on Wednesday in the clubhouse featured uses of yellow corn meal which has more vitamins than white meal and Mrs. Gene Nolan, nutrition leader, cooked corn balls and fruit gems for the class.

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Misses Jerry Seaman and Nell Roy, teachers in Doyline, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dan Goin.

Mrs. Warren Holloway and baby of Choudair are guests of Mrs. Jacy Walls.

Mrs. J. A. Gray of Arcadia is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. W. Linder.

Miss Lurline Howard, of Calhoun, visited her sister, Mrs. John Otwell on Thursday.

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adult choir and of Grayson Baptist church adult choir were jointly presented in an Easter Cantata "Memories of Easter Morn." by Lorenz, on Sunday at Clarks church at 11 a.m., and at Grayson Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Paul Jones, director of music of Clarks church, was in charge of the programs and served as accompanist. Leading parts were baritone recitative, Mack Elliot, mezzo-soprano recitative, Mrs. Mack Elliot, soprano soloist, Mrs. Wilbur Humphries, Grayson; soprano recitative, Lee Carroll; soprano-alto duet, Miss Kate Bradford and Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, base soloist, W. B. Perkins, Sr., Clarks.

ACCUSED OF WRITING SOLDIERS AS GIRL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 1.—(AP)—A 33-year-old man, accused of writing to men in the service for the past 18 months under the name of "Betty," was arrested yesterday at the central delivery window of the postoffice.

"I've just been trying to give the boys a thrill," Detective Frank M. Schiranko quoted the suspect as saying. He was charged with disorderly conduct. A mailman corps sergeant wrote police his suspicions had been aroused because "Betty" told him too much about his having such "sweet charm."

MRS. GIBSON



Mrs. Scott O. Gibson, bride of recent date whose marriage took place in Farmerville.

Tallulah

Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Will Sevier, Sr., with Mrs. D. H. Allen presiding. Mrs. G. E. Lanehart conducted the devotional and taught lesson on "The Stewardship of Property." Refreshments were served at conclusion of the session. Those in attendance were Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. P. L. Spencer, Mrs. A. J. McGee, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Whit Edwin, Mrs. W. B. Will, Mrs. J. G. Goza, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Travis McNeill and a Sevier.

Mrs. Maurice Ursery and daughter, Carole Anne returned yesterday from the Vicksburg, Miss.

George W. Webb is receiving treatment at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Egberts, New Orleans are guests of Mr. Eggleston.

Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. Oler and daughter, Mary Alice of proof and Mrs. L. V. Smith a G. W. Crew of St. Joseph were end guests of Mrs. Mae S. Miller.

Agustine Turner, secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Vicksburg, Miss., spoke at the of the Tallulah Rotary club Tuesday, April 23. He used as his text, Latin America and the Good for Policy.

ESCAPE

Gray Hair...

USE CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade. In one day, if you wish. Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, cutting or waving. Attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

- Pure, colorless and creamy
- Proved harmless to American's Greatest Skin
- Really safe! No test needed
- 29 years without a single No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America. Write for most of America. Water than all other hair preparations combined. 6 applications make \$1.00 saving.

Grace Church

4th and Glenmar Sts.

We invite you to attend services in this Church:

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist.

9:30 A. M.—The Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Choral celebration of the Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector.

Subject: "The Great Forty Days."

5:00 P. M.—Evensong.

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P. S. You do not need the Church! Do not deceive yourself—nobody needs it more.

P. S. Habit is either a friend or an enemy. Get the Church habit.

Grace Church is located 14 blocks north of the Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street

Grace Church



Let Us Launder
Your Drapes
And Blankets

This year, when you are taking extra precautions to make things you have last, your wisest spring-cleaning move will be to have your drapes and blankets cleaned by our modern methods before you put them away.

Phone 102-103

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

Monroe Steam Laundry

Established 1895

47 Years

Gifts for Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 9

GIFT LINENS

She's Always Wanted

Irish linen and damask dinner clothes, dainty luncheon sets in organdy and lace-trimmed cotton. Fine percale sheets and pillow cases, pretty guest towels and social napkins—and dozens of other things to please mother.

Lovely New COSTUME JEWELRY

Complete Selection

Give Mother A New Summer HANDBAG

- Fabric
- Straw
- All Colors

Dainty Gift HANKIES

Handmade hankies in a wide assortment of styles and materials—a gift to please the most discriminating.

Large Selection of Pretty and Unusual MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

By Volland

MEZZANINE FLOOR

DURRETT'S

105 St. John

National Music Week To Commence Today

Concert At Ouachita Parish High School To Climax
Week-Long Observance

The twentieth annual observance of National Music week is the signal for Monroe musicians to arrange interesting programs featuring prominent young artists who are forging ahead in the most remarkable manner. The program inaugurated today will cover the entire week and will climax with a concert at the Ouachita Parish High school under the direction of Miss Velma Nichols, director of music.

This year the celebration of music week is especially significant and is heartily endorsed by President Roosevelt who feels that it will contribute much to strengthening the bonds of friendship and cooperation among the Americas and among other free peoples in the peaceful world of tomorrow.

He said, in a recent letter to Mr. C. M. Tremaine, member of the Inter-American music week committee—"Music builds morale. It inspires our fighting men on battlefields abroad and in training camps at home. It spurs soldiers on the production front to new goals, it refreshes all of us, young and old alike, as we move forward in our wartime tasks to inevitable victory."

Musical week this year will be closely linked with the war effort and will be used as a setting for many patriotic programs, group singing, and concerts. Announcement has been made by the National committee that opportunity to purchase war bonds and stamps would be given the audiences at most of the large concerts to be held during the observance, while at some admission would be by purchase of war bonds and stamps—of course would be retained by purchaser—in the place of the ordinary tickets.

The plan for special war bond sales to music lovers was initiated by David Sarnoff, chairman of the committee, in a letter to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, and was warmly welcomed by the latter. In responding to Mr. Sarnoff, Mr. Morgenthau made several suggestions for those desirous of rallying the musical public to the aid of the war effort. Among these suggestions is that leaders in the musical field get in touch with their local war savings committee for specific ideas, and plan for concerts with intermissions long enough to promote the sale of bonds. It was also recommended that they arrange for the auction, at concerts and other events during Music week, of autographed records, photographs of nationally known composers or performers, or other appealing articles, to be given to the highest purchaser of war bonds and stamps.

Dr. Thomas Cuthbertson of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. William Cuthbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Vogt and son, Howard, spent Sunday on a visit with relatives in Alexandria and LeCompte, La.

Messrs. Louis Jones, Abe Pasternack, and Dr. W. E. Mitchell were visitors to New Orleans on Tuesday.

Messdames Charles A. Campbell, Albert Meyer and Miss Maggie L. Fedric have returned from a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Edd Price, formerly of Ferriday, now of Chattanooga, Tenn., is here on a visit.

Mr. James Otto Lancaster, who is taking a course at the Worsham Mortician school in Chicago, is home on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lancaster.

Ferriday

Mrs. Abe Pasternack and children have returned from a visit in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and Mrs. Henry Goudchaux were visitors to Natchez on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Garber and daughter, Rose Claire, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week-end with relatives here.

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Grace Church

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Zelia Belle Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Clinton whose engagement and approaching marriage to Douglas H. Stephenson, Jr., of Shreveport is formally announced today. The wedding will take place at the Methodist church, Extension, La., the latter part of May.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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CHAPTER XVI

His fever had once more miraculously disappeared during the night. Barry woke to the golden fragrance of a tropic morning feeling weak but clear-headed. He lay listening to the loud chatter of macaws, parrots and the thousand and one varieties of birds that flashed their bright hues about the estancia.

"Good morning, lazy bones!" Allison was in his doorway. There was a bright light of eagerness in her as she carried in his tray, laughter in her voice. She spread his napkin for him and touched her small hand lightly to his forehead.

"You're fine," she said with malicious joy. "No excuse for not coming out and helping initiate my zoot caps."

"What are you talking about?" Barry frowned as he drank his pineapple juice. She stood beside him laughing, her golden hair a ragged aureole about her heart-shaped face whose whiteness had now disappeared under a honey tan.

"Meet me out in the clearing and you'll see," she taunted. Barry drank his coffee and ate the two eggs with relish this morning. He felt stronger than he had for a long time and a surge of fresh hope went through him. Maybe he had thrown the fever for a real loss this time. He got up and put on the clothes laid out for him and went out of the estancia.

It was a large thatched house on stilts with a broad veranda, from which could be seen the half dozen smaller shacks of the chicleros and the wide clearing that surrounded the massed estancias. On every side crouched the vibrant green lush jungle waiting to devour the puny resistance of man's effort against it. Barry made his way unsteadily down the broad steps of the estancia and crossed the sunwashed, muddy clearing toward the boiling kettles. Allison sauntered to meet him. "The montadores came in this morning," she reported breathlessly. "Montadores?" Barry puzzled.

Her eyes twinkled with mischief. "Montadores are our chiclo scouts, tenderfoot." "Yes, my calloused chicleros," Barry retorted meekly. "You see," she explained. "It's very naughty of them, but zapote trees don't grow all in one place. They go just where they please to live their lives."

"Like you," jeered Barry. "Like me," she laughed. "So we have to learn to follow them."

"You can learn fast when you have to," she laughed.

They had come to the group of zapote trees and stopped to watch the native chicleros slashing a zigzag gash down the length of the zapote trunk. Barry found he was seething with sudden anger over the girl's statements.

"Look here," he protested, as she

have to send out montadores to cut trails to the new grove. Rough boys, aren't they?"

She and Barry joined the two montadores who stood in the sun near the boiling kettles giving their report to Renaldo. They were powerful, ugly-looking natives, looking more like exhausted, filthy animals than men after their long, grueling tussle with the jungle.

Renaldo turned to greet Barry with a smile. "Sounds like we've got a fair-sized grove from what they say," he said, his voice ringing with satisfaction.

"Isn't it thrilling?" Allison cried. "To just go out and discover your orchard?"

"Thrilling maybe, but tough," mused Barry as the two montadores, now dismissed, moved heavily off toward their estancias. His gaze returned to the girl beside him. Her vibrant eyes were wide and shining.

"That's it," she was whispering. "That's the jungle. Thrilling—and tough. You can scream your head off, but you can't face it. You have to fight every minute for your life."

Barry's mouth dropped open in amazement. "Why, you scrappy little varmint," he said.

Renaldo laughed, but the look he turned on Allison was pure devotion. "She understands the jungle," he said. Allison caught Barry's arm with sudden change of mood. "Come on," she cried jubilantly. "You're going to see my zoot caps."

She walked quickly down the wide trail striped with yellow sunlight and deep shadow that led to the closest group of zapote trees. But, though she chattered gaily, Barry noted her hand rested lightly on the small gun in the holster slung about her slender hips, and her eyes kept alertly on the path ahead.

She broke off to answer his unspoken question. "Bushmasters," she said shortly. "Renaldo says they're the meanest snakes in the jungle. They'll find a path that's used often and lie in wait all day for a victim."

"I know," Barry agreed. "But you mean you've learned to shoot that gun already?"

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"Look here," he protested, as she

waited for the chicleros to descend. "You don't have to stay out here in the jungle."

"She didn't answer, and he prodded, "Do you?"

She shrugged then and looked up at him, confusion and laughter both in her eyes. "You don't have to do anything," she murmured, "including live. But you find yourself in the midst of something you want to go on with for a while. I never know why. But it doesn't matter, does it? It keeps it all pretty fascinating." She broke off to point with excitement. "Now you can see the zoot cap."

The chicleros were almost at the foot of the tree. He wore sharp leg irons to dig in and hold himself upright against a rope looped around himself and the tree. He was naked except for loin cloth and a white hood with visor which tied under his chin. Barry suppressed a laugh at the startling combination.

"Is that bonnet supposed to be a thing of beauty?" he asked.

"Certainly not," snapped Allison. She called the native to lower his head, and pointed triumphantly at stains on the visor. "Poison drippings from the compadre tree," she said. "Some of those drops might have gone in his eyes. Later on, I'm going to see if I can send for some goggles. Meanwhile," she added proudly, "the sides of the cap protect his ears from that nasty insect that lives in the top of the zapote tree."

The chicleros had reached the ground. Another Indian was hanging a canvas bag to a peg driven at the bottom of the zigzag gash, and the chicleros were already flowing along the jagged trail.

"Lady," said Barry, "you come right after the grand canyon. Now if you'd use a little of your ingenuity to make a little sense out of your own plans."

She brushed a bright tangle of hair back with the back of her hand and gave him an impish smile. "Don't worry about my plans, my fine-feathered friend," she murmured. "Just be on your guard." She turned sharply and started back through the muddy path toward the estancia, leaving Barry grinning helplessly after her. (To Be Continued)

Grayson

"Red-Headed Royalty From Arkansas," a clever three-act comedy, was presented by the Grayson High school seniors Tuesday evening, April 20, in the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Wilma Douglas, high school English teacher. The play, chosen because of its adaptability to young actors, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The leading role, Prince Michaels, was played by Ralph Wilson. The leading feminine role was played by Imogene Davidson. Others in the cast included Carlton Smith, Curtis Love, LaVelle Roark, J. R. Walters, Benny Ray, Cruse, Gerald Francis, Bernard Roark, J. I. Burkhalter, David Nugent, Olan Nugent, J. T. Wiles, Hazel Lively, Verna Dean Humphreys, Verna Lee Estes, Marie Joyner and Margie Joyner.

The Junior class of Grayson High school gave their annual banquet honoring the Senior class on Wednesday night, April 21, at eight o'clock in the home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Harry H. Mounce, home economics teacher.

An Hawaiian theme was carried out in the program, decorations, and menu. Low bowls of spring flowers, fern, and candles were placed at intervals along the banquet tables. Tall baskets of red lilies against a background of southern smilax were placed at vantage points in the banquet hall. Five of the ninth grade girls, dressed in bright silk blouses and Hawaiian skirts, served a delicious cocktail, Hawaiian fruit plate, and dessert while the following program was given.

Aloha to the Seniors, Virginia Bogan.

The Royal Palm, Bernard Roark. Kahuna Magic, Carlton Smith. At the Crossroads of the Pacific, Supt. F. G. Johnston.

Class Prophecy, Gertrude Brown. Reading, "Paradise," Lena Bell May. Mr. Hines, the principal, made a talk to the seniors. Emitt Delco, acting as master of ceremonies, added interest and humor to the evening's entertainment.

At their last regular meeting the Grayson P. T. A. elected the following officers for next term: Mrs. J. M. Laferty, president; Mrs. Henley Riggs, vice-president; Miss Ludie Ferguson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Elti Hall, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. E. M. Grayson and Mrs. W. M. Elliott were appointed as hostesses for the next regular meeting on May 3. It was decided to make the last meeting of this school year a social to be given on the night of May 12. Mrs. W. M. Elliott and Mrs. Clyde Johnston were appointed to have charge of the entertainment at this meeting. Mrs. Laferty was elected to represent the Grayson P. T. A. at the state convention in Monroe.

Following the business session Mrs. Elliott gave an interesting review of an article in the P. T. A. magazine, "Keys To The Future" by Alice Savers. The room count showed that Mrs. Hall's ninth grade had the largest percentage of mothers present. Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Henley Riggs, and Mrs. Mary Elti Hall, hostesses for this meeting, served delicious refreshments.

C. R. Elliott, Mrs. W. M. Elliott and sons, Donald and Bobby, were recent visitors in Toga with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKeithen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eglin, Baton Rouge, were week-end guests in the home of A. D. Eglin.

Rev. Charles Lahey, pastor of Grayson Methodist church who has been a patient in a Shreveport hospital, is now convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stallcup, Greenwood, were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnston.

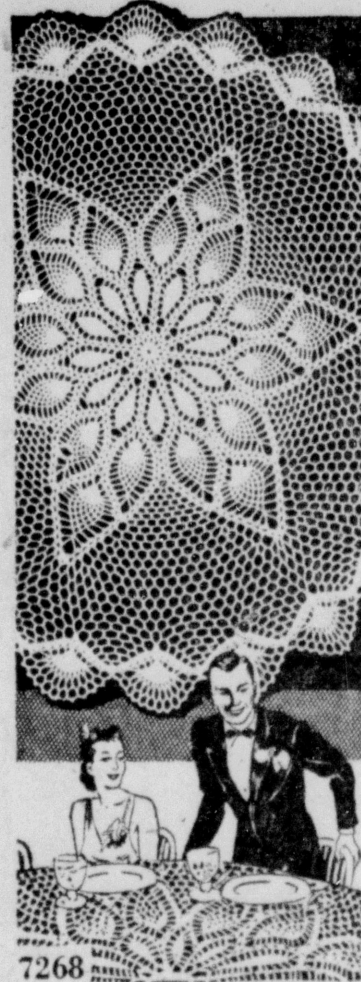
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Agustine Turner, secretary Young Men's Christian association Valparaiso, Chile spoke at the of the Tallulah Rotary club Monday, April 23. He used as his "Latin America and the Good Neighbor Policy."

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MRS. GIBSON



Mrs. Scott O. Gibson, bride of recent date whose marriage took place in Farmerville.

Tallulah

Circle I of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Will Sever, Sr. with Mrs. D. H. Allen presiding. Mrs. G. E. Lanehart conducted the devotional and taught lesson on "The Stewardship of Property." Refreshments were served at conclusion of the session. Those in attendance were Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Spencer, Mrs. A. J. McCree, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. Whit Erwin, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Goza, Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. Travis McNeill and Sever.

Mrs. Maurice Ursey and daughter, Carole Anne returned yesterday from the Vicksburg sanitarium.

George W. Webb is receiving treatment at the Vicksburg sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Eggleston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston.

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'The Moon Is Down' Opens At Paramount On Monday



Pictured above is Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan in a scene from their latest drama, "The Hard Way," the story of a love of sister for sister so intense that it brought nothing but hate. Playing at the Capitol today and Monday.



No, Milton Berle didn't bring the gun along for company—he uses it to swat flies! Mary Beth Hughes, the blonde in question, seems a bit apprehensive, too—perhaps she thinks the title of their new picture, "Over My Dead Body," has some slight reference to her. At any rate, the film shows Thursday only at the Capitol.



Shown above are John Leder and Eleanor Parker as they appear in the "Mysterious Doctor." It's a mystery thriller. Playing at the Capitol Saturday only.

Steinbeck's Novel Rated Top Picture

ONE of the most eagerly awaited pictures to come out of Hollywood since the same author's "The Grapes of Wrath"—opens Monday at the Paramount theatre. It is, of course, the widely heralded picture of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

As a novel, John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" was acclaimed as one of the greatest. From the minute it was published it headed the best seller lists, was selected by the Book-of-the-Month club and in a nation-wide poll was voted "the book of the year." Brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox, the film is, according to advance reports, "one of the greatest of all time."

Throbbing with the fury of emotions beyond words, "The Moon Is Down" tells the gripping story of a freedom-loving people whose hopes, strength and spirit—even under the heel of the conqueror—will never be crushed. Theirs is the will to live, and they prove anew that those who won't be beaten can't be beaten.

To Producer Nunnally Johnson, who also wrote the screen play of the picture, goes much of the credit for bringing "The Moon Is Down" faithfully to the screen. His cast was chosen carefully, with extreme care for the needs of the individual roles.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was picked as Colonel Lanser, the cold-blooded Nazi leader who commands the occupying force. Henry Travers has the most important role of his long and distinguished career as the fumbling, yet courageous Mayor, and his home-spun, philosophical advisor is portrayed by Lee J. Cobb. Doris Bowdon, who enacted the important role of "Rosasharn" in "The Grapes of Wrath," returns to the screen as Molly Morden, while the Mayor's wife is Margaret Wyche, renowned Broadway actress. Irving Pichel handled the directorial reins on "The Moon Is Down."

C. OF C. PLANS ON ADVERTISING

Industrial Development Urged For Area At Close Of War

A long range program to promote the industrial development of northeast Louisiana in the post-war period is being undertaken by the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce headed by J. G. Hicks, committee chairman, it was announced Saturday.

Beginning approximately June 1 regular advertisements will be run by the Chamber of Commerce in True Drift, the weekly newspaper of Selman Field, inviting industrialists located there to request industrial information pertaining to the Twin Cities and northeast Louisiana.

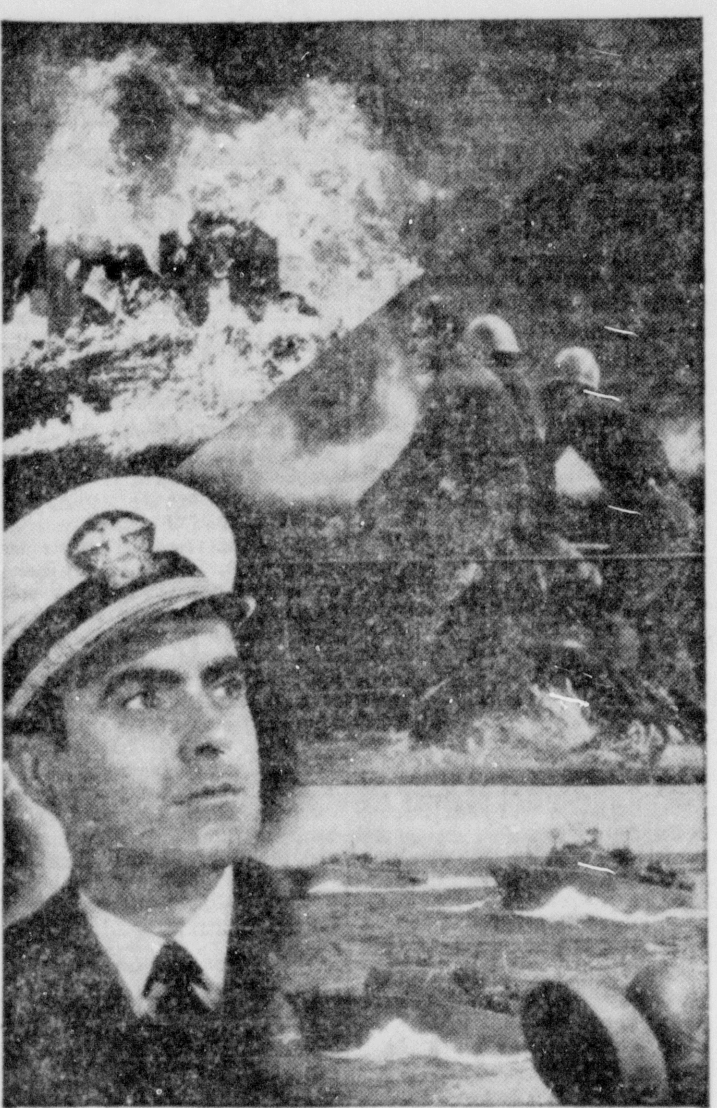
In reply to these inquiries, the Chamber of Commerce office is preparing a special industrial prospectus composed of informational data, maps, charts, pictures, etc., entitled "A Survey of Resources and Facilities of Northeast Louisiana Which Might Be Utilized by a Post-War Industry." 500 copies of this 100-page publication will be issued originally.

It is the belief of the industrial committee that the best time to sell northern and mid-western industrialists on the industrial possibilities of our section is while they are here and can see the area for themselves. A complete outline of all data to be included in the survey has been prepared and is now being criticized by the research division of the State Board of Commerce and Industry and by the engineering division of railroads and utilities companies servicing this area. All the data will be double-checked for accuracy and will contain a list of all natural resources of the area, transportation and communication facilities, tax data, marketing data, etc., the Chamber of Commerce announced.

Out of the hundreds of individuals who will receive this publication, the committee hopes to see as a result of this program the establishment of industries in this area through the capital and informational ability of those manufacturers who are now and who will be stationed at Selman Field. Members of the industrial committee are as follows: J. G. Hicks, chairman, Joe Guerrero, C. C. Bell, Henry Beidenham, M. Weldon, H. A. Whitfield, T. H. Woods, Don Weil, J. S. Washburn, J. F. Stone, A. C. Breckenridge, O. R. Brauer, G. B. Cooley, W. L. Ethridge, Jr., M. E. Pickett.



An epic of the west, "The Desperadoes," features in the leading roles Randolph Scott, Guinn Williams and Glenn Ford. Plays at the Paramount theater Thursday through Saturday.



When a navy man's foot hits shore, you can bet his thoughts are 99% about romance. Tyrone Power, starred in the exciting new technicolor hit "Crash Dive" is no exception. As soon as his submarine docks, Tyrone heads for Anne Baxter in the film—and it would seem that the lovely lady is not averse to his attention. "Crash Dive" is the midnight show attraction at the Paramount Saturday, May 8.



John Steinbeck's powerful novel, "The Moon Is Down," comes to the screen with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the Nazi Colonel; Henry Travers, as the confused but indomitable mayor; Lee J. Cobb, the mayor's philosophical advisor; and Doris Bowden, a courageous Norwegian girl in the film which plays at the Paramount Monday through Wednesday.

AIR SCOUTS TO MEET
The Air Scouts will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Boy Scout office in the court house. Captain T. H. Mager will be present at the meeting and will explain to the group the reason of the cancellation of their trip to Selman field. J. F. Brown, scout leader, will be in charge of the meeting.

CANTEEN CORPS TO MEET NEED

Group Ready To Feed Families In Face Of Any Emergency

The women of the Twin Cities are really serious about this business of preparing to meet any kind of an emergency—and the proper kind of feeding, food values, and emergency mass feeding is receiving the attention of women taking the Red Cross canteen course.

These women are studying and preparing to participate in the Canteen Corps of the Quichita parish chapter which, during recent months, has been strengthening its disaster preparedness set-up.

The canteen corps will be ready to go into immediate action to provide emergency family and group feeding in the event of a disaster. As the same time the benefit gained from the nutrition and canteen courses is of vital assistance in helping these homemakers protect the health of their individual families.

Canteen corps members are required to take a 20-hour course in nutrition and a 20-hour course in canteen. The nutrition course offers instruction in food needs, proper food habits and practices, improvement of diets at all levels of income and training for participation in community nutrition activities.

The canteen course trains the volunteers in the organization and operation of a canteen unit, preparation of food in large quantities, and practical demonstrations in group feeding. Complying with Red Cross requirements, additional courses in nutrition and canteen will begin shortly in order that interested women may qualify to participate as members of the Red Cross Canteen corps.

Beginning Monday, May 3rd, at 2 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters an intensive training course for volunteer workers in canteen methods, mass feeding, menu planning, and quantity cooking is to be conducted by Miss Katherine Broadway, Red Cross volunteer instructor.

The primary purpose of the Canteen Corps is to meet the problems of emergency feeding in times of disaster. Such a group may be called upon in emergencies occasioned by epidemics, fires, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes, and those arising from sabotage and war. It may be needed in feeding families affected by such disasters, or in serving food to fire fighters, air raid wardens or others engaged in the protection of life and property.

Anyone interested in the canteen course is urged to be present at its opening session Monday, May 3rd. Any additional information may be obtained from Red Cross headquarters, or from Mrs. D. L. Nicol, canteen chairman.

CONSTRUCTION MEN REQUIRED

Opportunity for experienced construction workers to volunteer for the army engineers specialist corps is available to all men between the ages of 18 and 30. This specialized corps offers many distinct advantages particularly to those of 1-A draft classification, whose induction into the army is imminent. Each worker who enlists is allowed to continue in the trade he followed in civilian life, which enables him to retain and develop his skill while serving his country. Rapid advancement in grade and the opportunity to attend engineer officer candidate school are within easy reach of men with previous construction experience.

Enlisted men are sent to one of four engineer training centers—Fort Belvoir in Virginia, Fort Leonard Wood or Jefferson barracks in Missouri, or Camp Claiborne in Louisiana. Application will be accepted by the area engineer, Dixie Ordnance works, phone, county 9500, or C. M. McNall, room 703, Hotel Frances. If qualifications are acceptable a letter is directed to the induction center, ordering the volunteer's assignment to duty with the engineers—the work he knows and likes best.

WORLD'S HEAT RECORD
Between 1929 and 1931, Death Valley, Calif., went 401 days without measurable precipitation. This section of the United States held the world's heat record from 1913 to 1922, with a scorching temperature of 134 degrees.

The average age of a state governor is 51 years old.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT
TODAY—"She Has What It Takes," starring Jinx Falkenberg, Tom Neal, Constance Worth, Joe King, George McKay and Harry Hayden.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"The Moon Is Down," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Margaret Wyche, Henry Travers, Lee J. Cobb, Doris Bowden and Henry Rowland.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Desperadoes," with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Guinn Williams, Claire Trevor, Raymond Walburn, Porter Hall, Joan Woodbury, Evelyn Keyes, and Edgar Buchanan.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"Crash Dive," with Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, Charles Grapewin and James Gleason.

AT THE CAPITOL
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"The Hard Way," with Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie, Jack Carson, Gladys George and Fay Emerson.
TUESDAY—"Dead Men Walk," with Mary Carlisle and George Zucco.
WEDNESDAY—"Dixie Dugan," with James Ellison, Charlotte Greenwood, Charles Ruggles and introducing Lois Andrews as "Dixie".
THURSDAY—"Over My Dead Body," with Milton Berle, Mary Beth Hughes, Reginald Denny and Frank Orth.
FRIDAY—"Two Weeks to Live," with Lum and Abner.
SATURDAY—"Mysterious Doctor," with John Leder and Eleanor Parker.

AT THE DELTA
TODAY—"Star Spangled Rhythm," with Ring Crosby, Bob Hope, Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Rochester.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"Shepherd of the Hills," starring John Wayne, and Betty Field. Second feature, "Falcon's Brothers," with George Sanders and Jane Randolph.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Powers Girls," starring Anne Shirley and George Murphy. Second feature, "Boogie Man Will Get You," with Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Red River Robin Hood," starring Tim Holt. "After Midnight With Boston Blackie," with Chester Morris and Ann Savage.

'The Hard Way' Opens At Capitol

"THE Hard Way," starring Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie will make its debut at the Capitol theater today.

This is the story of a deeply ambitious and luxury-loving woman whose fanatical love for her only sister leads her to such lengths that she ruthlessly exploits all those who stand in her way.

Ida Lupino portrays the role of Helen Chernen, with Joan Leslie playing the innocent and talented young sister Katherine.

Pitted against them are Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, cast as the vaudeville team of Runkel and Collins, whose lives are intimately linked with those of the sisters.

The dull and sordid mining town of Greenhill, Pa., has left its mark on Helen Chernen, and she is determined that her young sister shall not suffer the same fate.

Albert Runkel, simple, lovable partner of the small-time troupe of Runkel and Collins, plays into her hands when he expresses keen admiration for Katherine. Through skillful, calculating strategy, Helen maneuvers the marriage of Katherine and Albert, so that they can all leave the next day with the troupe on a cross-country tour.

Helen's next move is to get Katherine into the act, and this she does by calmly and methodically fomenting a quarrel between Runkel and Collins, the two partners.

With indescribable energy and driving force Helen succeeds in securing a key spot for Katherine in a Broadway revue.

Katherine's fresh, unspoiled charm, coupled with real talent, lead her from one success to another, and when she becomes the top musical comedy sensation, Helen, ever avid for more, angles for the leading role in a dramatic play.

Katherine's gradual realization that she is merely an automaton in the hands of her ambitious sister fill her with intense hatred for this way of life, and she is determined to change it.

The governor and auditor of Maine are the only executive officers of the state elected by popular vote.

Rialto Theater
WEST MONROE, LA.
Phone 9127

"Avengers"
—with—
Ralph Richardson
Deborah Kerr
Also
News & Comedy

PARAMOUNT

Every move is in the groove!
Every song rings the gong!
Every roar calls for more!
Join adorable Jinx in melodious hi-jinks!
SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES
with Jinx FALKENBERG
TOM NEAL
CONSTANCE WORTH
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
The Moon Is Down
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED "REATS"
★ Roosevelt's Trip to Mexico in Latest News
★ Popeye Cartoon "Seinah for Britain"
★ Defense Reel "Plans for Destruction"

CAPITOL

Open 19:45
9c-30c Till 5
Phone 1567
Today Thru Monday
A Drama of Sister Love!
AMBITION & ROMANCE DON'T MIX!
with IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
Plus:
Screen Snapshots
Latest World News
Cartoon

DELTA

Open 19:45 Daily—Phone 2121
Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time
TODAY ONLY
43 Stars! 7 song hits!
A Million Laughs!
Star Spangled Rhythm
starring
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE
FRED MACMURRAY • FRANK CHOT TONE • RAY MILLAND
VICTOR MOORE • DOROTHY LAMOUR • PAULETTE GODDARD • VERA ZERINA
MARY MARTIN • DICK POWELL
plus many more of your favorites

—ALSO—
Late News — Sport Reel
MONDAY — TUESDAY
"Shepherd of the Hills"
Starring
BETTY FIELD and JOHN WAYNE
—HIT NO. 2—
"FALCON'S BROTHERS"
with
George Sanders and Jane Randolph
COLOR COMEDY CARTOON

JOY THEATER

9c - 15c
Tax Incl.
"MONSTER AND THE GIRL"
★ PAUL LUCAS ★
★ ELLEN DREW ★
and

Don "RED" BARRY
LYNN MERRICK

MONTH'S BUILDING TOTALS \$100,485

A total of \$100,485 worth of building and renovation was contracted for during the month of April, Sam H. Aul, Monroe building inspector, announced Saturday.

The erection of 20 duplex buildings, to house 40 families, accounted for \$90,000 of the total. The remaining \$10,485 was for 3 cabins, 2 garages, 4 poultry houses, 1 green house, 1 residence moved, 1 building demolished, 9 additions, alterations and repairs, Mr. Aul reported.

COLORBAPTISM TODAY
Riverside Baptist church, colored, will conduct a baptismal ceremony at the foot of Pine street in the Ouachita river, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Rev. H. Y. Bell, pastor, will officiate. Four candidates are to be given baptism.

Strand Theater

Phone 9222
WEST MONROE, LA.
Sunday
and
Monday
"BLACK SWAN"
—with—
Tyrone Power
Maureen O'Hara
Also
A Disney Cartoon

COUNT FLEET IS WINNER OF KENTUCKY DERBY

BLUE SWORDS IN SECOND POSITION

Slide Rule Third; Favorite Leads By Three Lengths At Finish

By Sid Feder

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Louisville, Ky., May 1.—(P)—Count Fleet won the Kentucky derby today.

Allen Simmons' Blue Swords was second and W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule was third, thereby providing a finish that had been expected hours before the race.

Taking the lead as the field of ten headed out of the clubhouse turn, Count Fleet led all the rest of the way, seeming to just run as he pleased to stay in front of the others.

At the finish, he was three lengths in front of Blue Swords, who came up to challenge as they rounded the stretch turn but didn't have enough to catch up at any time. Blue Swords was six lengths in front of Slide Rule, who held an eight length bulge on Charles T. Fisher's Amber Light in fourth place.

The count, prohibitive favorite for months to take this run for the roses, galloped the mile and a quarter in 2:04 flat. Comparatively slow time, compared to Whirlaway's record of 2:01 2-5. But this was to be expected, since, except for Blue Swords' one bid, he had no opposition and all the way up the Downs long stretch both he and Jockey Johnny Longden, the little Wakefield, England, veteran, seemed to be laughing, both at the others in the race as well as the purse of \$50,725 they picked up for the triumph.

Accompanying them to the wire was the "favorite's" rival from the estimated crowd of 30,000 fans who turned out to see this "street car derby" despite war time travel restrictions.

As was expected, the Count had no opposition once he turned loose his stuff, especially since his chief rival, Warren Wright's Ocean Wave, had been scratched because of an injured foreleg.

Only for half a mile did any other horse run with the Count. He broke with the leaders, Blue Swords and Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower, and as they went past the clubhouse the first time, Gold Shower was still battling it out with the tall, rangy colt from the barn of Mrs. John D. Hertz. They swept heads apart around the first turn, with Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork and Blue Swords chasing them.

But once they straightened out, Count Fleet poked his way to the front and was never headed.

Slide Rule ranged up with Blue Swords, even passing him for a time as they went around the stretch run, but fell back and was taken to the inside on the straight road home.

Amber Light ran an even race for fourth place, and at the end had a half length margin over Mrs. Town-

KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER



Count Fleet, winner of the Kentucky derby yesterday, with Jockey Johnny Longden up.

M'GUIRE QUALIFYING ROUNDS ARE STARTED

Nine McGuire Park golfers toured the attractive McGuire course yesterday to launch the qualifying play for the annual McGuire club championship tournament which gets underway May 10.

According to the scores posted yesterday afternoon with Jim McKenzie, McGuire pro, E. S. "Shep" Girault, a fore-runner in just about every golfing event of this section in the past several years, took the lead for medalist honors with a 75, three over the par 72 for the course.

Others qualifying and their scores were Bunn Bessley, 79; Jack Rogers, 84; Vance Rhodes, 85; H. K. Touchstone, 85; F. V. Allison, 87; Frank Johnson, 88; Dick Kellogg, 89; and H. A. McDonald, 90.

Today is expected to be a big day for qualifiers who will have through next Sunday to post their scores. Bill Jones is the defending club champion and plans an attempt at repeating this year.

JOE GETS FIRST HOMER

RIVERSIDE, Calif., May 1.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee outfielder, has hit his first homer as a member of the armed forces.

It sailed over the 345-foot left field wall to bring in three runs and help Santa Ana air base to a 14-8 victory over March Field yesterday. He's been playing regularly with the service club for several weeks.



Solid Comfort

IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR NEW SUMMER APPAREL

Whether you're victory gardening or barbecuing a week's meat ration, relaxing at home or going to the movies, you'll feel better and look better in these summer sports togs... designed especially for a down-south summer.

B. V. D. AND HOLLYWOOD ROGUE SHORT SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

Our wide selection of patterns in cool, washable fabrics can please every taste. Shirts, air-conditioned meshes, poplins, summer weight gabardines, nainsooks... in all colors.

\$1.65 UP
ALL SIZES

TEAM THEM WITH

Summer Slacks

Combine slacks in cool summer fabrics with your sports shirts to make a smart summer suit for hot evenings.

JUST RECEIVED
White Mesh

Dress Shirts

Lemonade-cool... and styled to keep that fresh, cool look through the hottest day of the year. Well tailored of a new mesh fabric. Sizes 14 to 16½—all sleeve lengths.

\$2.50 UP

The Toggery
MEN AND BOYS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—All three players who won the most valuable player awards in the "AA" minor leagues last year are playing for National league clubs this season and their contest for big league laurels ought to provide one of the most interesting sightlines of the pennant race.

Right now you can have your choice between the American association—Eddie Stanky is hitting .323 for the Cubs—or the International league—Red Barrett won his first start for the Braves with a six hitter.

The Reds' Ray Mueller, who won the Pacific Coast league award, has made a start toward last year's iron man catching stunt by working every game so far but is hitting only .100 and the Cubs' Kewpie Dick Barrett, who almost beat out Mueller, has turned in three hitless innings of relief pitching.

Non-Sporting Note

W. Roland Galvin, faculty chairman of athletics at Thomas Jefferson High school in Richmond, Va., tells this one about a Japanese student who was in his physics class a few years ago. The pupil from the Far East didn't care much for Galvin's teaching methods and told him: "One day, Mr. Galvin, teacher like you in Japan. Next day, no teacher."

Sportpourri

The national track and field championships will have another "second edition" this year in the Pope Pius meet at Passaic, N. J., June 22, two days after the nationals. The A. A. U. relay titles will be decided there. Manager Eddie Walker promises to put up a genuine non-elastic \$1,000 check to get his fighter, Chalky Wright, a chance to regain the New York model featherweight championship from Willie Pep. Eddie says he neglected to get a return bout clause in the contract for their first fight because he was so sure the Chalk would win. Danny Littlewiler can't run because of the charley horse he pulled in the "Australian pursuit race" the Phils staged the other day, but it doesn't keep him from walking. He's kept his endurance streak alive by appearing in two games as a pinch hitter and drawing passes both times.

Today's Guest Star

John McGill, Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Independent: "A report from Cincinnati says John Vander Meer may be deferred because of frequent headaches. Well, then, what about all the batters who get headaches trying to hit Johnny's fast one?"

Last Word

In case you're still doubtful about the deadness of the balata-baloney baseball, 60 observations in an experiment conducted in the materials testing laboratory at Cooper Union showed that the 1943 model bounced an average of 25.9 per cent lower than the 1942 ball. The scientists didn't get a baseball with either kind.

Service Dept.

Lieutenant Denny Myers of the navy apparently can't get away from the same kind of troubles he had as Boston college football coach. His squadron team at the Iowa pre-flight school rolled up the biggest score of the spring series, 31-0, against Lieutenant (j.g.) Dick Fisher's squad, then was promptly Holy Crossed by the team coached by Ensign Forrest Evashevski. Lieutenant Robert J. Meder, one of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo, was head cheerleader and star half miler at Miami (Ohio) university a few years ago. Maybe it was modesty that made him turn over the cheer leading duties to an assistant during track meets. Score of the opening game of the 90th division baseball tournament at Camp Barkley, Tex., was: Infantry 35, Engineers 12. Balata ball?

WINS MISSISSIPPI TITLE

JACKSON, Miss., May 1.—(P)—Ed (Ding Dong) Bell of Jackson captured his second consecutive state high school tennis singles championship today by defeating Wesley Kettleman, Greenville, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Ann Hough, Shaw, took the girls singles from Vern Noble of Brookhaven, 6-2, 6-4; and Ferris and Lattimer of Shaw won in the girls doubles from Rowan and Walker of McGee, 9-7, 6-3.

Thibier and Evans of Jackson won the boys doubles Friday from Natchez.

Juan del Encina, 15th century playwright, is often called the founder of the Spanish drama.

Dodgers Take 2 Tilts From Giants; Yanks Win To Break First-Place Tie

GAME WITH NATS GOES 11 INNINGS

Detroit Edges Cleveland In Long Contest; Red Sox Defeat Athletics

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—After five innings of scoreless ball, the New York Yankees and Washington Senators broke out in a rash of hits, errors and walks today and when it was over the American league champions had scored a 9-to-7, 11-inning victory and moved back into undisputed possession of first place.

During the first five frames, Bill Zuber, ex-Senator hurler, limited his former mates to one hit while the Yanks got to Alejandro Carrasquel, the Venezuelan, for only three. Then the game changed its complexion as the Senators pushed across three runs in the sixth, only to lose the lead when the Yankees countered with four in the seventh, driving Carrasquel to the showers.

Before the show was over Washington used six hurlers, New York four, and the American league champions had been charged with five errors, two each by Rookie George Stinewiss and Bill Johnson. Seventeen bases on balls were issued, nine by the Yankee hurlers. Tom Byrne, rookie southpaw, received credit for the game and Jim Mertz was the loser.

The Yankees apparently had the game in the bag when they scored three times in the ninth but the Senators struck back with four to knock the count. They had the bases loaded when Byrne put out the fire.

Rollie Hemsey's fluke double finally decided the issue. With one out, Mertz walked Joe Gordon and Nick Ertz and he promptly was lifted for Lew Carpenter. After Bill Johnson had fouled out, Hemsey sent up a short high fly that fell safely back of short when Sherrard Robertson and Bob Johnson lost the ball in the sun.

Box score:
NEW YORK: AB R H PO A E
Stinewiss, ss 5 2 1 0 0
Weatherly, cf 6 1 1 0 0
Keller, cf 5 1 1 0 0
Gordon, 2b 4 2 1 0 0
W. Johnson, 3b 4 1 1 0 2
Hemsey, c 4 1 2 6 2
Lindell, cf 5 1 1 0 0
Zuber, p 1 0 0 0 0
Turner, p 1 0 0 0 0
Donald, p 1 0 0 0 0
Weatherly, p 1 0 0 0 0
Mertz, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 13 33 13 5

Washington: AB R H PO A E
Clary, 2b 6 1 2 1 0
Case, 1b 5 2 1 0 0
Spence, cf 5 0 1 2 0
Robertson, if 6 1 2 3 0
Vernon, 3b 4 1 1 1 0
Frederick, 2b 4 0 0 2 0
Early, c 5 0 0 4 1
Sullivan, ss 2 0 1 3 0
Gordon, 2b 4 2 1 0 0
Carrasquel, p 1 0 0 0 0
Gordon, p 1 0 0 0 0
Schultz, p 1 0 0 0 0
Candini, p 1 0 0 0 0
Mertz, p 1 0 0 0 0
Carpenter, p 1 0 0 0 0
Zuber, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 42 7 9 33 18 6

Washington: AB R H PO A E
Batted for Zuber in 7th.
Washington: AB R H PO A E
Clary, 2b 6 1 2 1 0
Case, 1b 5 2 1 0 0
Spence, cf 5 0 1 2 0
Robertson, if 6 1 2 3 0
Vernon, 3b 4 1 1 1 0
Frederick, 2b 4 0 0 2 0
Early, c 5 0 0 4 1
Sullivan, ss 2 0 1 3 0
Gordon, 2b 4 2 1 0 0
Carrasquel, p 1 0 0 0 0
Gordon, p 1 0 0 0 0
Schultz, p 1 0 0 0 0
Candini, p 1 0 0 0 0
Mertz, p 1 0 0 0 0
Carpenter, p 1 0 0 0 0
Zuber, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 42 7 9 33 18 6

Score by innings:
New York 000 000 401 62-5
Washington 000 000 004 60-7
Runs batted in: R. Johnson, Vernon, Sullivan, Lindell, Metheny, Gordon 3, W. Johnson 2, Clary, Spence, Hemsey 2, Turner, Zuber, Carrasquel, 1 each; Weatherly, Case, W. Johnson, Clary, Spence, Hemsey, Three-base hits: Zuber, Vernon, Keller, Sacrifices: Zuber, Carrasquel, Doulos, plays: Sullivan, Freider, and Vernon; Gordon, Stinewiss and Ertz. Left on bases: New York 12; Washington 12. Bases on balls: Off Zuber 5, Carrasquel 4, Adams 2, Turner 1, Donald 2, Mertz 2, Byrne 1. Strikeouts: By Carrasquel 1; Zuber 1, Schultz 3, Byrne 2, Hills: Off Zuber, 4 in 6 innings; Carrasquel, 8 in 6-2-3; Turner, 3 in 2, none out in 9th; Adkins, 0 in 1-3; Donald, 1 in 1-3; Schultz, 4 in 1-3; Byrne, 1 in 2-3; Candini, 1 in 2-3; Mertz, 0 in 1-3; Carpenter, 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Byrne. Losing pitcher: Zuber.

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Cincinnati	5	3	.625
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
New York	2	6	.250
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 9-3; New York 2-0.
Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 7; St. Louis 3.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed.

Today's Games

Brooklyn at New York—Wyatt (1-0) and Head (1-0) vs. Feldman (0-0) and Trinkle (0-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bithorn (2-0) and Barrett (0-0) vs. Hebert (0-1) and Klinger (0-0).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Riddle (1-1) and Starr (1-1) vs. Pollet (1-0) and Cooper (1-1).
Boston at Philadelphia—Andrews (1-0) and Javery (0-1) vs. Johnson (0-0) and Fuchs (0-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Detroit	5	3	.625
Washington	6	4	.600
Boston	3	5	.375
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	3	7	.300

Yesterday's Results

New York 9; Washington 7 (11 innings).
Boston 3; Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3; Cleveland 2 (15 innings).
Chicago 5; St. Louis 4.

Today's Games

New York at Washington—Bonham (1-0) and Donald (0-0) vs. Wynn (0-0) and Pyle (1-1).
Philadelphia at Boston—Antzen (0-0) and Wolff (1-1) vs. Hughson (2-0) and Chase (0-1).
Cleveland at Detroit—Bagby (2-0) and Harder (1-0) vs. Overmire (1-0) and Gorsica (0-1).
St. Louis at Chicago—Niggeling (0-0) and Sandra (0-1) vs. Humphries (0-0) and Lee (0-1).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	6	2	.750
Atlanta	5	3	.625
Little Rock	4	3	.571
Chattanooga	3	3	.500
Nashville	4	4	.500
New Orleans	3	5	.375
Knoxville	2	4	.333
Memphis	2	5	.286

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 4; Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 8; Memphis 6 (10 innings).
New Orleans 5; Little Rock 4.

Today's Games

Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Birmingham at Memphis (2).
Chattanooga at Nashville (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 2; Columbus 1.
Kansas City 9; St. Paul 5.
Milwaukee 11; Minneapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 15; Jersey City 6.
Newark 6; Montreal 5.
Baltimore 9; Buffalo 6.
Rochester at Syracuse, postponed.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Clemson 20; Georgia 8.
Vanderbilt 8; Georgia Tech 2.

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgia Tech 69; Miss State 62.

HELD TO ONE HIT BY BOBO NEWSOM

New York Helpless As Veteran Shows Mid-Season Form; Reds Beat Cards

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers combined power with high-class pitching, topped off by Bobo Newsom's one-hit performance, to defeat the New York Giants 9 to 2 and 3 to 0 and continue merrily on their way as the National league leaders.

Max Macon and Les Webber combined to hurl four-hit ball before Newsom gave one of his best performances in the nightcap. Actually Macon pitched the four-hit ball for Webber didn't allow a safe blow after coming to Max's rescue in the ninth.

The Dodgers combed three Giant hurlers for 11 blows in the first game. Arky Vaughan poked out a three-run homer in the third and Dolph Camilli did the same in the fourth with the bases empty. Dixie Walker also hit for a circuit in the nightcap with one out to account for all but one of the three runs the Dodgers shoved across in the third frame.

Cliff Melton was charged with the defeat in the opener while Tom Sunkel dropped the second game. Ace Adams, coming to Sunkel's rescue in the third, shut out the Dodgers with four hits the remainder of the distance but it was of no avail for Beho allowed only a single by Babe Barna in the sixth. He walked five but never was in serious danger except in the sixth when Barna's hit was preceded by a base on balls to Joe Witke with only one out.

Box score:

Team	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galan, cf	5	2	2	0	1	1
Vaughan, ss	3	2	1	3	1	1
Walker, if	4	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	5	3	2	12	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Owen, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	1	0	4	0	0
Macon, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Webber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS

45 9 13 27 13 2

NEW YORK

Melton, cf 4 0 0 2 0 1

Witke, 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0

Barna, if 4 0 0 0 0 0

Old, if 3 0 0 0 0 0

Lombardi, c 4 0 0 4 0 0

Gordon, 2b 4 1 1 2 0 0

Kallio Slashes First Mat Bout In Month This Week

PARKER TO FACE SWENSON AT MONROE ARENA ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Monroe Wrestling arena will vibrate to the roar of the fans and the thud of the mat on Wednesday night when Allen "Sailor" Kallio will make his first mat bout in a month. Kallio, who has been out of the ring since March 1939, will be the first mat bout for the arena since the promotion of Gus Kallio to promoter. Kallio, who has been out of the ring since March 1939, will be the first mat bout for the arena since the promotion of Gus Kallio to promoter. Kallio, who has been out of the ring since March 1939, will be the first mat bout for the arena since the promotion of Gus Kallio to promoter.

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FOOT ITCH

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Beware of It Spreading

Why Take Chances?

It is a disease that spreads all over the bottom of the foot. The skin also cracks and itches and the itching becomes unbearable. It is a disease that spreads all over the bottom of the foot. The skin also cracks and itches and the itching becomes unbearable.

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BENGALS DEFEAT WAVE GINDELMEN

L. S. U. Captures Dual Track Event For Thirteenth Year In Row

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's track team today defeated Tulane, 71-46, marking the 13th consecutive year in which the Tigers won the dual track and field meet.

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GAME WITH NATS

CHICAGO TROUBLE BROWNS

CHICAGO, May 1.—(AP)—Rapping came from behind today to tie the score and then defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4, before 1,558 spectators in Comiskey park. It was only the Chicagoans' second victory of the young American league season.

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BOWLING

TECHMEN DEFEAT STATE THINGLADS

ATLANTA, May 1.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's cindermen just about moved into the favorite spot in the coming Southeastern conference championships slated for Birmingham when they won over Mississippi State's powerful team today by a score of 69 to 62 at Grant field.

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Kuppenheimer Suits . . . \$39.50 up

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Shackle the Axis for All Time! Buy More Bonds

TECHMEN DEFEAT STATE THINCLADS

Win Over Maroons Establishes Georgia Team As Choice In Loop Meet

ATLANTA, May 1.—(P)—Georgia Tech's cindermen just about moved into the favorite spot in the coming Southeastern conference championships slated for Birmingham when they won over Mississippi State's powerful team today by a score of 69 to 62 at Grant field.

The victory was Tech's third against top flight competition. Alabama was signed by a big margin in the sec-

navy pre-flight were the next victims, losing in a triangular meet here two weeks ago.

queros of Louisiana State's perennial champions, leaves only Wilbur Hutsell's Auburn Plainsmen between the Techsters and an undefeated dual meet campaign.

The Auburn meet is slated for Saturday at Auburn.

The two-day Southeastern conference championship meeting at Birmingham begins May 14.

The summaries:

One mile run—George Sanders (T), Steve Windham (M), Ty Pierce (M). Time 4:55.5.

440-yard run—Comer Weaver (T),

10-pound shotput--Mike Mihalic (M), Billy Nettles (M), West (T). Distance, 47 feet 5 inches.

Russell M Gee (T), J. D. Butts (M).
Time .93.
High jump—Bob Walker (T), Boots
Howell (M), Dick Power (T). Height,
5 feet 9 inches.
800-yard run—James Conn (M),
George Sanders (T), Steve Windham
(M). Time 2:11.
220-yard dash—Blondy Black (M),
Stewart Duggan (T), Howard Still-
well (T). Time .22.
Pole vault—Frank Lewis and Bob
Walter (T), Harold Russell (M).
Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
Discus throw—Blilly Nettles (M),
Eddie Prokop (T), Mike Mihalic
(M).

220-yard low hurdles—J. D. Butt

Time 26.4
Javelin throw—Alvin McDonald (T),
Mike Mihalic (M), Preston West (T).
Distance 183 feet 8 1-2 inches.
Broad jump—Comer Weaver (T),
Billy Nettles (M), Blondy Black (M).
Distance 21 feet 10 inches.
One-mile relay—Mississippi State
(Harold France, James Conn, Bobby
Day, Jack Hammack); Tech (Charles
Brooks, Lee Knox, Stewart Duggan
and Comer Weaver). Time 3:29.7.
120-yard high hurdles—Jim Kuhn

THE HAT IS RIGHT



of fine straw; amazingly durable, and shape-holding.

TRAWS
e Home Front

USCATONES"

palms, palm fibre, exquisitely
hand-woven, transparent.



1950

Time! Buy More Bonds

ON

appreciate
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Buy More Bon...

Don
MEN 
..... \$39.50 up
..... \$25.00

1990

Shackle the Axis for A

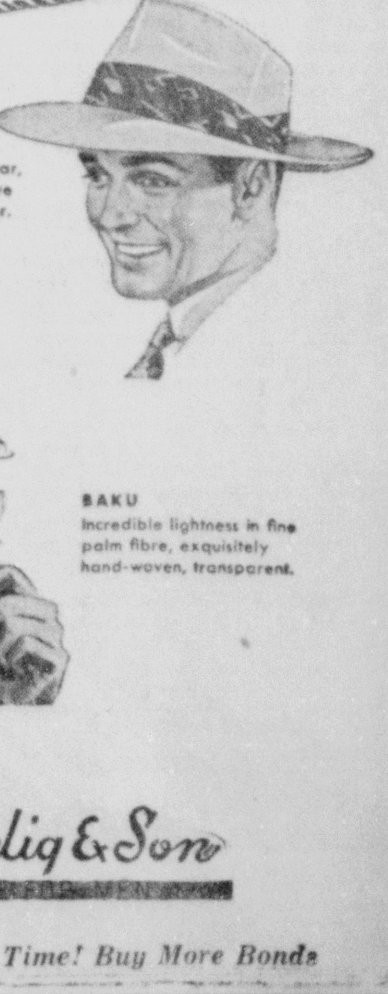
Home Front

palms, palm fibre, exquisitely
hand-woven, transparent.



1950

Time! Buy More Bonds



WOULD MINIMIZE AUTO LIABILITY

State Bar Association Favors
Easing Driver's Responsibility

BATON ROUGE, La., May 1.—(P)—The Louisiana State Bar Association at concluding sessions of its two-day convention approved a resolution today advocating legislative consideration of an act to minimize liability of automobile drivers for injuries to passengers.

The resolution, placed before the convention by State Representative G. P. Bullis, Ferriday, would have the legislature decree "that no owner or operator of a motor vehicle shall be liable to any person entering into, riding in or leaving such motor vehicle for any injury caused or death unless caused by the willful, wanton misconduct of such owner or operator."

It was approved by the convention with some members dissenting in the voice voting.

An amusing picture of the British legal system was given by John Galway Foster, first secretary and legal advisor to the British embassy at Washington. He explained the process through which a young man goes in order to become a barrister, pointing out that barristers have no contact with the public, the clients meeting with solicitors. The solicitor then turns the case over to the barrister who corresponds to the trial lawyer.

Once admitted to the bar, Foster said, the young man really begins his education because he then apprentices himself out to a successful barrister in order to learn the profession. "The clerk," he said, "is really the most important person in the legal profession. He is inclined to look on the barrister he serves much as an owner looks on a stable race horse because the clerk is paid a percentage of each fee obtained by the barrister. Also the clerk handles the cases sent up by solicitors and decides on fees. In short the clerk fixes fees, accepts or refuses cases and distributes work. So you can see how important he is."

Elected by the convention as delegate to represent the state association in the house of delegates at the American bar association was Ledoux R. Provosty, Alexandria, who was succeeded in the convention by Sumter D. Marks, Jr., New Orleans.

Chosen by the convention as members of its nominating committee were: First congressional district, Joseph Blasi, New Orleans; second, Frank W. Hart, New Orleans; third, Donald Labbe, Lafayette; fourth, Sumpter Cousin, Shreveport; fifth, Thomas M. Wade, Jr., St. Joseph; sixth, W. P. Obier, Plaquemine; seventh, Howard Brunner, Crowley; and eighth, C. E. Laborde, Jr., Marksville.

AIR GRADUATES

(Continued from First Page)

the target, especially getting that personal back where they can fight again.

The ten top-ranking members of Class 43-6 were Orlando J. Constantino, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles A. Crass III, of Philadelphia; William J. Cusack, of New York City; John J. Dugan, of Philadelphia; David L. Dunagin, of Gravette, Ark.; Donald J. Moore, of Newark, N. J.; Merritt C. Oelke, of Ripon, Wis.; Benjamin C. Petrezella, of Brooklyn; Pablo Segura, of El Paso, Texas; and Casey A. Shames, of New Kensington, Pa.

The following group and squadron commanders also received their diplomas individually: Cadet Group Commander H. Miles McFann, of El Dorado, Ark.; and Cadet Squadron Commander J. Jameson, of DuMont, N. J.; Arthur J. Lumsden, of Lorain, Ohio; and Seymour Ludkovitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Flight commanders, who received packets of diplomas on behalf of their flights, were Carlyle R. Ashburn, Franklin D. Coletti, Vincent W. LeRoux, Eli G. Paul, Jr., Joseph E. Wallace and Jesse C. Maupin.

General Saunders, a native South Dakota and graduate of the University of West Point in 1928, was thus a classmate of Colonel Harold. At the Point General Saunders played varsity tackle for four years and made all-American one year.

For four years, from 1930 to 1934, he was assigned to the second bombardment group, at Langley Field, Va., where Colonel Wright was also assigned.

In 1935 General Saunders was back at the United States military academy as line coach of the football team, with an additional assignment to the tactical department. This assignment came to an end five years later, and in January of 1940 found General Saunders at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

The general was in at Pearl Harbor. He led three squadrons in the Midway action. He and his bombers hit Guadalcanal on July 31, a week before the Marines hit the island. That was the beginning of seven months' operations in the Solomons.

Last January General Saunders returned to this country. After reporting to Washington and making a tour of the country, he assumed his present duties.

The general's decorations are the navy cross, the distinguished service medal, the silver star, the distinguished flying cross and the purple heart with oak leaf cluster.

The navy cross, an unusual decoration for an army aviator, was conferred after General Saunders had led a mission over Bougainville, in the upper Solomons, and sank two Japanese transports and shot down 15 Zeros in the course of his mission.

The French West African colony of Mauritania has no town of importance, hence is governed from St. Louis, a city in adjacent Senegal.

Yemen is often called the "Tibet of Arabia" because its people are hostile to Europeans.

RENT
Through the
WANT ADS.

TUNISIA TRANSPORT: OLD AND NEW



Camel-riding American soldiers on a Tunisian plain over to a more modern form of transport as a Flying Fortress passes overhead on its way to bomb an Axis target.

TWO HUGE FIRES SET AT JAP BASE

Force Of Liberator Heavy
Bombers Raids Kieta
In Solomons

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—Two huge fires visible 50 miles away blazed from the big Japanese base at Kieta in the northwestern Solomon Islands Thursday night after a force of Liberator heavy bombers had raided the place, the navy reported today.

The raid was one of five carried out Thursday night and Friday (Solomons time) from which all American planes returned.

The other places hit were Numa Numa on the northeast coast of Bougainville island on which Kieta also is located; Kahili in southwestern Bougainville; Vila in the central Solomons and Rekata bay on Santa Isabel island, only 135 nautical miles from the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

The attack on Numa Numa was the first of the raids and was made by a single Liberator. Results of this action were not reported. Then, later in the night a group of Liberators struck Kieta, describing four fires, two of which were started by the twin engine as "visible for 50 miles."

Early Friday morning a group of Flying Fortresses raided Kahili, which is a heavily fortified area, and started a large fire.

A short time later Avenger and Dauntless bombers with Aircobra and Wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Vila, an air base in the Munda area on the central Solomons.

Friday evening a flight of Corsair fighters strafed the enemy base at Rekata bay which the navy has used as a center for seaplane operations.

"I didn't intend to hurt the baby," "When I came back into the house after pumping my tire up again, three or four of my neighbors were in my apartment trying to do something for the baby. During the time that I whipped my baby my wife, Velma, was in the room."

"The baby lay there for a few minutes and continued to cry. He then began to get worse and kind of struggling. He then began to turn white. I then laid him on the bed and went outside to pump up a tire on my automobile."

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CIRCULATION OF BOOKS INCREASES

BATON ROUGE, May 1.—(P)—A circulation increase of 37 per cent over any previous biennium with a total of 1,384,204 volumes loaned to Louisiana citizens is reported by the Louisiana Library commission in its ninth biennial report, copies of which are now being distributed.

The report, prepared by Miss Essie M. Culver, executive secretary, covers the calendar years of 1940, 1941 and the first six months of 1942.

A total of 22,668 packages of books were shipped to every corner of the state during the period, the report continues, and 78,024 special requests for information were received.

Demonstration libraries conducted by the commission in defense areas were instructed to aid the war effort, the report continues. In addition to serving soldiers the libraries also supplied reading material to workers in defense plants.

Seventeen Louisiana parishes now have parish libraries, most having begun as demonstrations by the state commission and later taken care of locally, it was pointed out.

There followed a week of anxious efforts, in which the highest authorities of the American and British governments joined, to heal this breach in the Allied front. The Poles, after issuing a statement that disclaimed any unfriendly intent toward Russia, announced late in the week that they considered their request for a Red Cross investigation to have lapsed. From Moscow, however, came little encouragement until Stalin, in his May day order of the day, paid tribute to "the gallant Anglo-American air forces" and of blows against Germany expressed confidence that a second front was forming and bitterly derided Hitler's "babble of peace."

All in all it went beyond anything Stalin had said before in praise of the Allies; it was his most optimistic statement on the war outlook, his most vigorous declaration of Russia's determination to fight to the end in solidarity with the other United Nations.

What Russia apparently was trying to tell her associates through her declaration of this week-long crisis was that while she insisted that her position as the dominant power of eastern Europe must not be challenged she was determined to fight until Hitler was destroyed.

Evidence that major operations were being resumed on the Russian front came chiefly from the German front, which insisted that the Red army had thrown at least ten divisions into a drive to wipe out the narrow bridgehead the Axis retained in the western Caucasus after the great retreats of the winter. Moscow remained reticent, according to its habit of withholding announcement of its offensives until success is in sight. But it did report heavy air fighting over this sector and "several key enemy positions" taken.

The Russians stole themselves against Hitler's worst expressing confidence in their reserves in men and weapons, the latter swelled by a rising flood of shipments from the United States and Britain.

Fighting desperately to give their fuhrer a few more weeks—which may be used for one titanic blow at Russia—the German armies of Tunisia struck back against the Allied armies besieging their bridgehead on such a scale that dispatches referred to a counter-offensive.

The American-French push toward Bizerte and Tunis made good progress early in the week. The perimeter of Axis defenses, some 140 miles long when this phase began two weeks ago, was slowly whittled down. The British first army reached the final stages before the mountains fall away into the plain of Tunis, only 20 miles away. The Americans drove to within a like distance of Bizerte. But then began a series of desperate counterattacks which compelled the British to relinquish their most advanced gains and brought on the bloodiest fighting of the campaign. The storied Eighth army in the south was held to almost no progress in the week.

The Germans and Italians showed no evidence of impending collapse. It was apparent that they still were receiving reinforcements and supplies across the Sicilian narrows despite a terrible toll exacted from the air transport fleets and surface shipping. Allied planes continued to rule the skies. Sinking or damaging at least eight Axis vessels on Friday while an announcement that British submarines had sunk ten more ships emphasized Allied superiority at sea.

The attractive brunette charged in her complaint that 21-year-old Mickey had caused her "grievous mental suffering." She did not ask for alimony. Miss Gardner twice before had instituted and abandoned divorce proceedings. The former Wilson, N. C. girl and Rooney were married in January, 1942, at Ballard, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—(P)—"This time it's for keeps," said actress Ava Gardner as she filed suit for divorce today against Mickey Rooney, youthful film star.

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BIG GUNS BLAZE ACROSS CHANNEL

LONDON, May 1.—(P)—Big guns engaged in a heavy exchange of fire across the channel tonight.

British batteries opened up just before 10:30 o'clock and the Germans replied shortly afterward.

After a half-hour the British fire intensified and the firing was continuing more than an hour and a quarter after it started.

Some shells fell in the Dover area and the flash of gunfire reflected against low clouds.

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Program Sends More Planes
To Russia Than Any
Other Theater

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—The United States extended \$688,000,000 in lend-lease aid in March, bringing to \$10,319,000,000 the total expenditures since the program began March 11, 1941.

In reporting this tonight, Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said goods transferred represented \$8,494,133,000 of the total. Services, such as ship repairs, shipping and production facilities made up the remaining \$1,825,383,000.

Lend-lease shipments in the last three months were divided as follows: United Kingdom, 38 per cent; Russia, 31 per cent; Africa and Middle East, 16 per cent; Far East (including India), 14 per cent; other areas, 1 per cent.

Without giving actual figures, Stettinius said more lend-lease planes have been sent to Russia than to any other military theater. Approximately one-third of all combat planes produced in this country have been lend-leased, and aircraft make up the largest single category of transfers, totaling \$1,405,744,000 to April 1.

Because of an increasingly acute food shortage in Russia, Stettinius said, much food will be shipped to that country this year as to Great Britain, which formerly received the bulk of lend-lease food shipments.

Stettinius said reverse lend-lease provided to the United States by other nations, as well as aid to each other, has "continued to mount in volume and importance" and "we know that in proportion to the resources they have available this lend-lease aid by our allies to us and to each other is entirely comparable to our own."

Since the beginning of the year the R. A. F. lost 100 bombers in delivering triple the weight of bombs carried on each mission last year.

The rise in bombings resulted in the losses of 75 planes in January, 104 in February, 158 in March and 264 in April.

The trial of five Monroe police officers indicted last month on charges of aggravated battery is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Facing indictments are Officers Robert Darte, George Wood, Richard Minor, G. A. Sievers, and M. L. Peters. Officers Darte, Wood and Minor are accused in one indictment with beating Terzia, Jr., on February 24 with a blackjack. It is alleged that the officers answered a call to the Monroe hotel where they picked up young Terzia for alleged drunkenness. The state contends that the officers placed Terzia in their automobile and began beating him with blackjacks. The youth was taken to police headquarters and placed in a cell. Terzia said he remembered nothing being beaten up.

Officers Sievers and Peters are named in an indictment charging them with beating Willie Coon, a negro who had been picked up for alleged drunkenness. Coon allegedly was an employee of Felix Terzia.

The trial of John Horgan, the aviation cadet, is scheduled for Monday, May 11, the second week of the spring term which is divided into two divisions. Horgan, 27-years-old, a native of Worcester, Mass., is accused of raping a 20-year-old West Monroe woman after he met in a local cocktail lounge and walked home with her. The alleged crime was said to have taken place in a vacant lot next to the woman's house. Horgan was held by military authorities until last week when he was turned over to civil authorities.

The trial of the negro, Willie Wright, for the murder of Parsley at the carnival grounds here a week ago is also due for the second week. Wright was indicted at a special session of the parish grand jury here Friday.

Petit jurors due to report for the week of court beginning tomorrow are Roy M. Steele, J. F. Jones, Sr., Maurice L. Lindsay, E. G. Durbin, C. A. McCain, W. T. Bradley, Leo Keen, Morton Hubbard, Moser Carter, Edward G. Touchstone, W. L. McGrew, Louis C. Slaton, H. H. Land, Clifford Straus, W. L. Reese, Ben R. Downing, O. O. Busch, R. D. Kellogg, A. B. Colmer, J. N. Rogers, N. L. Bonnett, C. W. Morgan, Amos Smelser, Odie H. Nobles, F. B. Surguine, Florence L. Jones, C. R. Russell, I. W. Rogers and J. H. Clampitt.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson tonight created a new office of civilian requirements and clothed its director, Arthur D. Whiteside, with full power to act as spokesman for the civilian population for all consumer goods and services except food, housing and transportation.

The civilian czar, who is president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., was authorized by the war production board chairman to determine rationing policies and to issue directives telling the office of price administration when, where and how much goods are to be rationed.

Whiteside also received authority—superceding that of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers—to determine how much rubber should be allocated to civilians, and whether it should be used for tires, carsets, or other goods.

The new office is set up within the WPB and replaces the board's old office of civilian supply headed by Joseph L. Weiner.

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R. A. F. AGAIN ATTACKS ESSEN

German Bombers Readily Admit Devastation; American Planes On Mission

LONDON, May 1.—(P)—The roar of heavy bombers over the channel today indicated the Axis was getting a May day consignment of destruction from American Fortresses or Liberators or both after the R. A. F.'s heavy night assault which heaped on Essen the distinction of being the most-bombed city in the world.

The German industrial city with a normal population of 654,000 now has been the recipient of more than 10,000 tons of bombs delivered by the R. A. F. on 55 missions.

Thirteen planes were missing from the night attacks on Essen and the neighboring Ruhr district. The R. A. F. spread targets in a wide area instead of concentrating on one patch such as the great Krupp works, already crippled and rendered idle for long post-bombing periods.

The Germans readily acknowledged last night's devastation in these words from the Berlin communiqué:

"British bombers last night attacked several places in western Germany, among them open rural communities, bombs dropped on residential areas, especially in Essen, causing casualties among the population and considerable damage. According to reports available so far, six of the attacking bombers were shot down."

As the R. A. F. closed the books on the first third of the 1943 aerial offensive, these facts were recapitulated:

The British are delivering as great a tonnage with 500 to 600 planes now as they did a year ago in the 1,000-plus bomber attacks, one of which was delivered on Essen.

Almost 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped on Germany in ten major raids during April and this was in addition to several heavy attacks on Italy and occupied territory during the month.

Since the beginning of the year the R. A. F. lost 100 bombers in delivering triple the weight of bombs carried on each mission last year.

The rise in bombings resulted in the losses of 75 planes in January, 104 in February, 158 in March and 264 in April.

Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Beaumont No. 1, 1987.8 ft. E, 660.8 ft. S of NW corner of S27, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Calcasieu parish, wildcat—George M. Francois' Lebloue No. 1, 660 ft. S, 660 ft. E from NW corner of S14, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Jefferson Davis parish, West Mermentau field—Continental Oil Co.'s Johnson No. 1, from W corner of S40, T-10-S, R-2-W, 20 ft. above SW line of S40 and SW line of S12, T10-S, R-2-W, 306.4 ft. then SW at rt. angles 620 ft. to location, in S39, T10-S, R-2-W, 306.4 ft. then SW at rt. angles 620 ft. to location, in S25, T10-S, R-2-W.

Vermon parish, White Lake field—Union Oil Co. of Calif.'s Vermilion No. 1, 1987.8 ft. E, 660.8 ft. S of NW corner of S27, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Caddo parish, Houston field—Bayou State Oil Co.'s Caldwell No. 36, 1135 ft. S, 1060 ft. E of NW corner of S29, T-22-N, R15-W. Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 1, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 2, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 3, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 4, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 5, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 6, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 7, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 8, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 9, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 10, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 11, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., May 1.—(P)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly report of activities the completion of eight new oil wells with an initial daily capacity of 273.8 barrels. Issuance of 21 permits for new well locations also was announced for the period.

The completions: Beauregard parish, Neale field—Atlantic Refining Co.'s Ira Spiers No. 4, 323 barrels through 12.64 inch choke. Claiborne parish, Haynesville field—Midstates Oil Corp.'s V. E. Lowe No. 2, 387.50 barrels through 20.64 inch choke. Haynesville field—Midstates Oil Corp.'s J. A. Segars No. 1, 744 barrels through 20.64 inch choke. Haynesville field—Midstates Oil Corp.'s H. R. Smith et al. No. 1, 745 barrels through 20.64 inch choke.

East Baton Rouge parish, University field—William Helis et al.'s Nelson No. 14, 80 barrels through 6.94 inch choke.

Evangeline parish, Pine Prairie field—Crown-Spencer No. 2, 282 barrels through 12.64 inch choke.

St. James parish, St. James field—Discovery well Humble Oil and Refining Co.'s Pannos and Bosetta No. 1, 95 barrels distillate through 3.16 inch choke.

Terrebonne parish, Gibson field—R. E. Kuntz No. 7, 292 barrels through 8.64 inch choke.

South Louisiana permits: Acadia parish, Tepepate field—Continental Oil Co.'s Homesteaders' Development Co. "D" No. 5, 1980 ft. E, 660 ft. N of SW corner of S25, T7-S, R2-W.

Beauregard parish, Bear field—Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Beaumont No. 1, 1987.8 ft. E, 660.8 ft. S of NW corner of S27, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Calcasieu parish, wildcat—George M. Francois' Lebloue No. 1, 660 ft. S, 660 ft. E from NW corner of S14, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Jefferson Davis parish, West Mermentau field—Continental Oil Co.'s Johnson No. 1, from W corner of S40, T-10-S, R-2-W, 20 ft. above SW line of S40 and SW line of S12, T10-S, R-2-W, 306.4 ft. then SW at rt. angles 620 ft. to location, in S39, T10-S, R-2-W, 306.4 ft. then SW at rt. angles 620 ft. to location, in S25, T10-S, R-2-W.

Vermon parish, White Lake field—Union Oil Co. of Calif.'s Vermilion No. 1, 1987.8 ft. E, 660.8 ft. S of NW corner of S27, T-6-S, R-9-W.

Caddo parish, Houston field—Bayou State Oil Co.'s Caldwell No. 36, 1135 ft. S, 1060 ft. E of NW corner of S29, T-22-N, R15-W. Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 1, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

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Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 11, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 12, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

Caddo parish, Pine Island field—Conway Oil Co.'s Mualow No. 13, 990 ft. S, 350 ft. S of NW corner of S4, T30-N, R15-W.

LOST, FOUND, SELL OR RENT-RESULTS ARE SURE WITH LITTLE SPENT-SAVE BY SHOPPING CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found
 Amber sets in flower setting. Call 572. Mrs. Washburn, 5-2-A.
 Oppa Delta sorority pin. Jeweled. Box 143. Tech Station, Ruston, 5-2-A.
 from 511 Louisville. Large male black with brown feet. Hit about 8 p.m. April 29. Last seen Black Louisville. Call 3390. Reward. 5-2-A.
 One black key. On Louisville avenue. North 4th and College. Finder please call 294. 5-2-A.
 24 miles out old Natchitoches road. and white Beagle bitch. Answers to Queen. Mange scar on back. 2 1/2 inches high. 46 lbs. Call Cloyd Dally, West Monroe, 5-1-P.
 LOST: 2 year old blue Jersey heifer. Ward. Tom George. Apply just behind Store in Union Parish 5-2-A.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale
 1935 Buick sedan. Good mechanical condition. Excellent tires. 807 Clayton St. West Monroe, 5-2-A.
BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THESE CARS
 1941 FORDS
 1941 BUICK
 1939 PLYMOUTH
 1936 CHEVROLET
 1937 CHEVROLET
 1936 PLYMOUTH
 4-WHEEL TRAILER
T. Dewitt Pickens
 314 Walnut St. Phone 5436 5-7-P

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
 Phone 3330 1916 DeSard
 1935 STUDEBAKER four-door sedan. Good condition. Radio and heater. Write P. O. Box 79 or Phone 4504. 5-3-P
 FOR SALE: Four-door Buick sedan, 1938 model. Good tires, radio, upholstery, heater, low mileage. Call 3214 or 3281. 5-2-A

NOTICE

If You Have a Certificate You Can Buy A New Car.
 1942 WILLIS DELUXE SEDAN.
 1942 PLYMOUTH 3 PASS. COUPE
 ALSO NEW BUICKS.
 Top Cash Prices for Late Model Used Cars
 See Mr. Woodham
LENNON MOTOR CO.
 PHONE 1030 OR 1377 5-3-A

13-Trucks & Trailers

One 30 Model Panel Body Chevrolet Truck
 Perfect shape. Five good tires. A good buy. Call Bill Ross 481 5-2-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12-Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS

Priced to Sell
 Easy Terms. Up to 15 Months to Pay. Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Car
WE FINANCE ARMY OFFICERS
 OPEN UNTIL NINE P. M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1941 Studebaker Champion Coach—Original maroon finish, good tires | 1941 Oldsmobile 4 Fire Passenger Torpedo Club Coupe |
| 1941 Ford "48" Coach | 1941 Chevrolet Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Ford "48" Coach | 1941 Ford Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Chevrolet Coach | 1941 Plymouth Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Ford Coach—Real good one. | 1941 Ford Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Ford Deluxe Coach—Radio, heater, maroon finish, white side tires. | 1941 Buick Super Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Ford Deluxe Coach—Radio, heater, maroon finish, white side tires. | 1941 Buick Special Fire-Engineer Convertible Coupe |
| 1941 Ford Standard Coach—Black, new recap tires. | 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe—Radio, heater, chrome wheels. |
| 1941 Willys American 4 Door Sedan—Good overalls tires. | 1941 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 Door Sedan—Every extra possible to put on it including chrome wheels. Only 16,000 miles. |
| 1941 Pontiac Fire-Engineer Streamline Coupe—Radio, heater, spotlight, fender pants, fire practically new. | 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach—New tires. |
| 1941 Buick Special Coupe—Good tires, two-tone paint. | 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Business Coupe—Like new. |
| 1941 Buick 4-Door Sedan—Low mileage, extra good tires. | 1941 Ford Coach—New tires. |
| 1941 Ford Deluxe Coach | 1941 Ford Standard Coach |

Mudley Motor Co.
 Third at Washington St.

18-Wanted—Automotive

TOP CASH PRICES PAID
GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY ALL KINDS, MAKES AND MODELS
 You Have Permit for New Car or Truck
WE HAVE IT
WEST PONTIAC CO.
 Monroe, La. 5-7-A

18-Wanted—Automotive

Pay Highest Prices for Clean Used Cars
LANDRY AND STEELE
 North 3rd St. Phone 2588 or 701 5-4-P

AUTOMOTIVE

13-Trucks & Trailers
 FOR SALE—Front log trailer. Practically new. No tires. Allen A. Phillips, Eros, La. 5-2-A
 FOR SALE: Factory built house trailer. In good condition. Telephone 3998. 5-2-A
16-Motorcycles & Bicycles
 GOOD ELOIN boy's bicycle for sale. \$35 cash. Phone 4209-R. 5-2-A
 LAWN MOWERS sharpened, oiled and adjusted. Also rebuilt bicycles. Free delivery service. All work guaranteed. Phone 552. 5-2-A
 1941 motor bike with windshield and saddle bags for sale. Phone 5133. Price \$35.00. 5-2-A

18-Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy at once. Sedan. Any make or model. Will pay cash. Call by 311 Pine street, West Monroe after 7 p.m. 5-2-A
TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
 SEE ALLEN RITTER
 Phone 3330 1916 DeSard
 WANTED to buy: 35 or 38 model Ford or Plymouth. Phone 5541. 5-2-A
 CASH FOR USED CAR, '36 to '40 model preferred. Phone 1995 at any time. 5-3-A
 1940 PLYMOUTH five-passenger convertible coupe. Dudley Motor Co., 3rd at Washington. 5-2-A
 FOR SALE: Bicycles. One man's, one lady's. First class condition. 1318 Spencer street. Phone 497-J. 5-2-P
 FOR SALE: Man's bicycle. Practically new. 35 cash. Phone 1768-J. 825 Glenmar Avenue. 5-2-A
 BICYCLES FOR SALE: Lawn mowers sharpened and adjusted. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 2168. 5-2-P

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PAID FOR
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
MILNER-FULLER, INC.
 202-214 Walnut St. Phone 1000 5-2-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered
 MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS RELIABLY HANDLED. A MUNYO, BOX 240. JUAREZ, MEXICO.
 MATRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2541 or write Ouchita Mattress company, 2307 DeSard, Monroe, La. 5-15-A
 WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Licensed by 74 years of radio service. 431 Canale St. 74. 431.
 KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Models rekeyed. Phone 321. C. C. Lindley, 128 Jackson. 5-2-P
 MATRESSES RENOVATED. Save! Buy your new mattress direct from factory. Just called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouchita Mattress company, 2307 DeSard. 5-2-A

13-Trucks & Trailers

One 30 Model Panel Body Chevrolet Truck
 Perfect shape. Five good tires. A good buy. Call Bill Ross 481 5-2-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12-Automobiles For Sale

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered
 MATRESSES RENOVATED - New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 811 Coleman. Phone 4065. 5-31-P
 MATRESSES renovated. Reasonably priced. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 5-31-P
19A—Beauty, Barber Shops
 A BLUME-EDOR PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Required to set or pins. Wamley Beauty Shop. Phone 1405. 5-31-P
19-B—Corsetiers
 SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years experience. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 228. 5-31-P
23A—Stove Repairing
 Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted. FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE. 707 DeSard. Phone 794. 5-31-P
29—Professional Services
 DR. P. O. MARINE OPTOMETRIST. Phone 14. 5-31-P
 BERTHA COOK, Physical Fitness Director; Frisco. Radio technician, paper, massage. 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 8246. 5-31-P
 IRENE SIMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female
 EXCELLENT and pleasant home with salary for white woman. All modern conveniences. For information. Phone 708-J or 712.
 WANTED—First class lady pants maker. Must have experience. None other need. Apply. Pink the Tailor, 334 DeSard. 5-2-P
 WANTED—Two colored maids for general house work. Apply in person 105 Pine. Call 1143. 5-2-A
 LADY TO DO GENERAL OFFICE work. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to write and read shorthand. Also type. Write Box 377 c/o News-Star.
 WAITRESS WANTED at once. Experienced. Served in good hotel. Apply. 5-2-A
 WAITRESS WANTED at once. Experienced. Served in good hotel. Apply. 5-2-A
 WAITRESS WANTED at once. Experienced. Served in good hotel. Apply. 5-2-A

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Car Hops and Waitress. Apply in Person.
HOLLYWOOD SANDWICH SHOP
 5-6-P
 HELP WANTED. Lady for Office Work. "Pink the Tailor" who can use typewriter. Address replies. Box 3184, West Monroe, La. 5-2-P

NIGHT SCHOOL

Qualify yourself for a better position or for a promotion in your present organization by attending our evening school two nights each week. Your maximum ability is needed on the home front.
B. M. I.
 Logansport—Monroe—Pass Christian. Phone 1708

34—Help Wanted, Male

Have Permanent Openings For TWO SALESGIRLS
 Starting salary of \$20.00 per week. Write P. O. Box 1903, giving age, experience, qualifications, etc. Only permanent residents need apply. 5-2-P
 ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN—Free to take with connection, opportunity to earn \$15 per week. Write Box 373 c/o News-Star. 5-2-A
 WANTED—House boy. Apply 311 North 3rd street. Mrs. W. C. Bridges. 5-2-P

WANTED INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE SALESMEN

by old established company just opening offices in this territory. Life, health, accident, business, salary and commission. Southern National Insurance Co., 515 Bernhardt Building. 5-2-A

Porter Wanted

Apply Liggett's Drug 5-3-P

LOANS

ALL TYPES CONFIDENTIAL
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
 L. P. LANDRY. Phone 2588 5-4-P

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Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
 L. P. LANDRY. Phone 2588 5-4-P

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female
 35,000 Men 18-50 (White) Women 18-45 NEEDED TODAY!
 FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES \$40 TO \$60 WEEKLY
 Total Cash—\$67.50 Cash
 A guaranteed job—or your money refunded. Listen to KWWH, 7:20 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Sunday Night 8:20 ONLY TWO WEEKS factory approved training. Immediate employment. Training, room and board and transportation to your job financed for responsible people. Electric welding course available for ship yards. Employment guaranteed for immediate acceptance.
 See or Write Mr. Kaufman, Branch War Come to Room 719, Francis Hotel Monroe, La. 5-2-A
 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds
 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 4 1/2%
 Direct Reduction Plan PEOPLE'S HOMEOWNED AND SAVINGS ASSN. 5-31-P

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
 Regardless of Where You Live We Make Loans From \$50 up
 ON:—
 ● AUTOMOBILES
 ● TRUCKS
 ● FURNITURE
 ● REFRIGERATORS
 ● LOANS OF ALL TYPES
 CARB REFINANCED regardless of when you owe one, or where you live.
 Our finance plan designed for your special need. If you want to borrow money, see us. The only business in which we are engaged is lending money. We have been doing this for more than 20 years. Borrow the money you need from us.
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
 500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

LOANS

ALL TYPES CONFIDENTIAL
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
 L. P. LANDRY. Phone 2588 5-4-P

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Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
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Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
 L. P. LANDRY. Phone 2588 5-4-P

LOANS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female
 35,000 Men 18-50 (White) Women 18-45 NEEDED TODAY!
 FOR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES \$40 TO \$60 WEEKLY
 Total Cash—\$67.50 Cash
 A guaranteed job—or your money refunded. Listen to KWWH, 7:20 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Sunday Night 8:20 ONLY TWO WEEKS factory approved training. Immediate employment. Training, room and board and transportation to your job financed for responsible people. Electric welding course available for ship yards. Employment guaranteed for immediate acceptance.
 See or Write Mr. Kaufman, Branch War Come to Room 719, Francis Hotel Monroe, La. 5-2-A
 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds
 LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 4 1/2%
 Direct Reduction Plan PEOPLE'S HOMEOWNED AND SAVINGS ASSN. 5-31-P

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
 Regardless of Where You Live We Make Loans From \$50 up
 ON:—
 ● AUTOMOBILES
 ● TRUCKS
 ● FURNITURE
 ● REFRIGERATORS
 ● LOANS OF ALL TYPES
 CARB REFINANCED regardless of when you owe one, or where you live.
 Our finance plan designed for your special need. If you want to borrow money, see us. The only business in which we are engaged is lending money. We have been doing this for more than 20 years. Borrow the money you need from us.
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
 500 Walnut St. Monroe, La.

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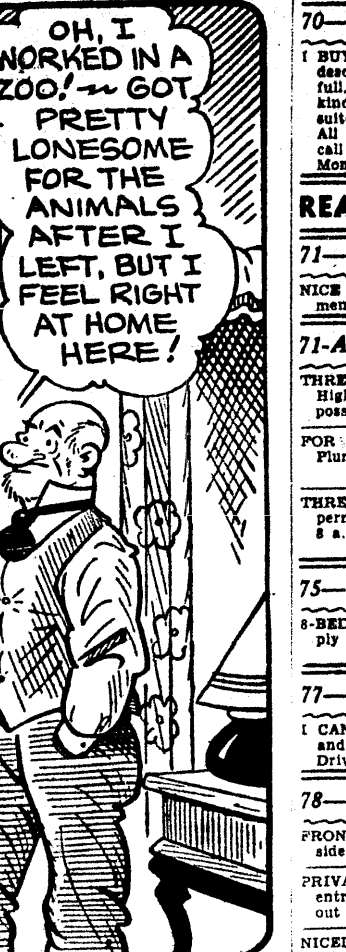
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LOANS
 Regardless of Where You Live We Make Loans From \$50 up
 ON:—
 ● AUTOMOBILES
 ● TRUCKS
 ● FURNITURE
 ● REFRIGERATORS
 ● LOANS OF ALL TYPES
 CARB REFINANCED regardless of when you owe one, or where you live.
 Our finance plan designed for your special need. If you want to borrow money, see us. The only business in which we are engaged is lending

LOST, FOUND, SELL OR RENT—RESULTS ARE SURE WITH LITTLE SPENT—SAVE BY SHOPPING CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found

Pin Amber sets in flower setting. Call 572. Mrs. Washburn. 5-2-A

Kappa Delta sorority pin, jeweled. Ward. Box 143. Tech Station. 5-2-A

22 miles out of old Natchitoches road. A white Buick sedan. Answers to a of Queen. Mangle scar on back. 8 1/2 inches high. \$5 reward. Call Mrs. Claude Dair, West Monroe. 5-7-P

3 year old blue Jersey heifer. Edward Tom George. Apply just behind stable store in Union Parish. 5-2-A

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

STUDEBAKER coupe. Good mechanical condition. Excellent tires. 607 Clayton street, West Monroe. 5-2-P

BEFORE YOU BUY

SEE THESE CARS

- 1941 FORDS
- 1941 BUICK
- 1941 CHEVROLETS
- 1939 PLYMOUTH
- 1936 CHEVROLET
- 1937 CHEVROLET
- 1936 PLYMOUTH
- 1-4 WHEEL TRAILER

T. Dewitt Pickens
314 Walnut St. Phone 5438
5-7-P

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS

SEE ALLEN RITTER

Phone 2359 1919 DeSard 4-30-A

1938 STUDEBAKER four-door sedan. Good condition. Radio and heater. Write P. O. Box 129 or Phone 4504.

FOR SALE: Four-door Buick sedan. 1938 model. Good tires, radio, upholstery, heater, low mileage. Call 3214 or 3283. 5-2-A

NOTICE

If You Have a Certificate

You Can Buy A New Car.

1942 WILLIS DELUXE SEDAN.

1942 PLYMOUTH 5 PASS. COUPE.

ALSO NEW BUICKS.

Top Cash Prices for Late Model Used Cars

See Mr. Woodham

LENNON MOTOR CO.

PHONE 1000 OR 1377 5-3-A

13-Trucks & Trailers

One 76 Model Panel Body

Chevrolet Truck

Perfect shape. Five good tires.

A good buy. Call Bill Ross 481.

5-7-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12-Automobiles For Sale

1941 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan

1941 Chevrolet 5-Door Sedan

1941 Ford 5-Door Sedan

1941 Buick 5-Door Sedan

1941 Chevrolet 5-Door Sedan

1941 Ford 5-Door Sedan

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1941 Buick 5-Door Sedan

1941 Chevrolet 5-Door Sedan

1941 Ford 5-Door Sedan

AUTOMOTIVE

13-Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE: Front log trailer. Practically new. No tires. Allen A. Phillips. Eros, La. 5-3-A

FOR SALE: Factory built house trailer. In good condition. Telephone 3698. 5-2-A

16-Motorcycles & Bicycles

GOOD ELGIN boy's bicycle for sale. \$35 cash. Phone 4209-R. 5-2-A

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, oiled and adjusted. Also rebuilt bicycles. Free delivery service. All work guaranteed. Phone 552. 5-2-A

18-Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY at once. 3rd. Any make or model. Will pay cash. Call by 311 Pine street, West Monroe after 7 p.m. 5-6-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS. SEE ALLEN RITTER. Phone 2359 1919 DeSard 4-30-A

WANTED TO BUY

35 or 36 model Ford or Plymouth. Phone 5641. 5-2-A

CASH FOR USED CARS

1940 PLYMOUTH five-passenger convertible. Good condition. 1315 Spencer street. Phone 487-J. 4-29-P

FOR SALE: Bicycles. One man's, one lady's.

First class condition. 1315 Spencer street. Phone 487-J. 4-29-P

FOR SALE: Man's bicycle. Practically new.

25 cash. Phone 1708-J. 805 Glenmar Avenue. 5-3-P

BICYCLES FOR SALE: Lawn mowers

sharpened and adjusted. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 2168. 5-5-P

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

PAID FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MILNER-FULLER, INC.

202-214 Walnut St. Phone 1000 5-2-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered

MEXIAN LEOAL MATTHEWS RELIABLY HANDLED. A MUNOY, BOX 240, JARVIS, MEXICO

MATTHEWS RENOVATED all kinds work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Matreux company, 2207 DeSard, Monroe, La. 5-15-A

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 24 years of radio service. 411 Calcasieu St. Phone 4141. 5-12-P

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Phone 4141. 5-12-P

MATTHEWS RENOVATED Savel. Buy your new mattress direct from factory. Jobs called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Matreux company, 2207 DeSard, Monroe, La. 5-15-A

13-Trucks & Trailers

One 76 Model Panel Body

Chevrolet Truck

Perfect shape. Five good tires.

A good buy. Call Bill Ross 481.

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1941 Chevrolet 5-Door Sedan

1941 Ford 5-Door Sedan

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19-Business Services Offered

MATTHEWS RENOVATED—New mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Motor Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065. 5-31-P

MATTHEWS RENOVATED—Reasonably priced furniture upholstered. West Monroe. Phone 416. 5-31-P

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT. All modern. Your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1465. 5-31-P

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 1 year's experience. Mrs. J. C. Ziegler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 5-31-P

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted. FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE. 107 DeSard. Phone 704. 5-31-P

29—Professional Services

D. P. G. Marine OPTOMETRIST. Phone 14. 5-31-P

BERTHA COOK, Physical Fitness Director. Prana. Radio technician, vapor baths. Massage. 508 Louisville Ave. Phone 856. 5-31-P

IRENE SIMS REID. Notary Public. NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE. 5-31-P

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

EXCELLENT and pleasant home with excellent food. Must have experience. No other need. Apply. Phone the 234. DeSard. 5-3-P

WANTED—First class lady pants maker. Must have experience. No other need. Apply. Phone the 234. DeSard. 5-3-P

WANTED—Two colored maids for general house work. Apply in person 106 Pine. Call 1145. 5-3-P

LADY TO DO GENERAL OFFICE work. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and be able to write and read shorthand. Also type. Write Box 377 n/o News-Star. 5-3-A

WATTS WANTED at once. Experienced. Married woman. Good salary. Manhattan Cafe. Houston, La. 5-3-A

WANTED AT ONCE

Experienced Car Hops and Waiters. Apply in Person. HOLLYWOOD SANDWICH SHOP. 5-3-P

HELP WANTED: Lady for Office Work, typing, etc., who can use typewriter. Address replies: Box 3184, West Monroe, La. 5-3-P

NIGHT SCHOOL

Qualify yourself for a better position or for a promotion in your present organization by attending our evening school two nights each week. Your maximum ability is needed on the home front.

B. M. I. Longview—Monroe—Pats Christian. Phone 1708. 5-3-P

OLD RELIABLE FIRM desires employ young lady wishing learn business and have permanent position. Good future and steady advancement if qualified. Write Box 89 giving age, experience, full particulars and salary willing start with. 5-4-A

WANTED—Reliable colored girl to help with house work and care for baby. Call 6792-J. 5-2-A

Have Permanent Openings For TWO SALESGIRLS. Starting salary of \$20.00 per week. Write P. O. Box 1903, giving age, experience, qualifications, etc. Only permanent residents need apply. 5-3-P

34—Help Wanted, Male

LABORER, established, reputable manufacturer, staple building material, has opening for high type sales representative, traveling north Louisiana and western Arkansas. Making headquarters in Monroe, La. Preference given applicant with favorable acquaintance building material dealers and contractors. Salary, traveling expenses and car furnished. Application open and hand writing. Box 276 News-Star. 5-2-A

ADJUSTMENT AND COLLECTION MAN—Free to travel, permanent connection, opportunity to earn \$75 Mo. Comm. and bonus. Write Box 375 n/o News-Star. 5-2-A

WANTED—House boy. Apply 311 North 2nd street. Mrs. W. C. Bridges. 5-3-P

Porter Wanted

Apply Liggett's Drug. 5-3-P

WANTED INDUSTRIAL

INSURANCE SALESMEN

by old established company just opening offices in this territory. Life, health, accident, business, salary and commission. Southern National Insurance Co., 515 Bernhardt Building. 5-3-A

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD

CORNERS OPEN TO

BOYS BETWEEN THE

AGES OF 12 AND 15 WHO

WOULD LIKE TO SELL

PAPERS IN EVENINGS

AFTER SCHOOL. APPLY

NEWS-STAR TO JACK

HOLLOWAY BETWEEN 5

AND 7 P. M.

WANTED—Men. Paid while you learn. Rep. Adv. advancement. Phone 1341. 5-3-P

LEVER BRCS CO. makers of Rinsol and Lux. Desires services of experienced salesman with good character references and ability. Position permanent. Man desired is one looking for security, steady employment and future headquarters in Monroe. Phone H. H. Yates. Frances hotel. Sunday. 5-2-A

DRAFTSMEN—Men and women urgently needed. Architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical and shipbuilding. Good pay. Friendly service. PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY OF MONROE. Room 215 Bernhardt Bldg. Call 1288. 5-3-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

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SILVER WINGS CAN BE EARNED

Men 17 To 26 Years Inclusive, Candidates For Induction

Opportunity to earn the silver wings of a pilot bombardier or navigator are now open in the army air forces for all men between the ages of 17 and 26, inclusive, according to Lieutenant Colonel Chase P. Kirkpatrick, district recruiting and induction officer. This branch of enlistment has been closed to civilians for the past few months, but owing to the tremendous growth of the air forces it has been necessary to again secure men to fill these important roles in the war effort.

"Through the air" is rapidly becoming the watchword of the United Nations in their fight to destroy the axis and with the ever-growing might of our sky-men the enemies of us and our allies are beginning to feel the eventual destruction which will be theirs.

But in order to continue the pounding to which they have already been subjected, thousands of new pilots, navigators and bombardiers will have to be secured to man the planes now pouring off the assembly lines.

Requirements for enlistment are the same as before the curtailment went into effect. Any American citizen between the ages of 17 and 26, inclusive, who is physically fit and can pass a mental examination is eligible for enlistment. He must furnish his nearest aviation cadet examining board with a birth certificate and three letters of recommendation and he is then permitted to take the examination. When the passes that he is administered a physical checkup by a flight surgeon of the air forces and if qualified is given a letter for the aviation cadet board to his local selective service board authorizing immediate enlistment into the air forces after which he is placed on reserve status until called to active duty.

Men who are 17 undergo a slightly different procedure. They are inducted and placed on reserve status until they attain their 18th birthday. They are then called to duty sometime between that date and six months after.

Need Money?

We loan money on

- AUTOMOBILES
- TRUCKS ● PICK-UPS
- FURNITURE
- REFRIGERATORS
- ANYTHING OF VALUE

MOTORS
SECURITIES CO., Inc.
500 Walnut Monroe, La.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Revival
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4:30 to 5:30
TODAY—SUNDAY

NURSES GET DIPLOMAS



Shown above front row left to right: Mary Ruth Levellian, Naomi Weatherly, Eugenia Arrant, Marjorie Caldwell, Louise Caldwell, and Mattie Gray Allbritton. Back row, left to right: Emma Jean Henley, Marjorie Alford, Hattie Irene McLin, Odie Lee Wood and Vera Lee Tingle. First honor student was Elouise Caldwell and Marjorie Caldwell, second honor student. Diplomas were awarded at the commencement Tuesday night by Rev. Father Freiburg. Benediction was by Monseigneur N. F. Vandegaer. The commencement address was given by Rev. Father R. G. Dillon.

KENTUCKIAN IS CONTEST WINNER

Elmer Million To Receive
Double College Award;
Eight Entrants

Elmer Million, a senior student at Georgetown college, Georgetown, Ky., won first place in the Southern Regional contest on inter-American affairs for colleges and universities, held at Duke university, April 27.

The winner receives a double award, a paid trip to New York to participate with five other regional winners in the radio program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air," and a tour of Mexico during the coming summer as the guest of that country and with all expenses paid.

Million was one of eight contestants from 11 southern states, selected from scores of candidates. His subject was "War-time Cooperation in Health and Sanitation in the Hemisphere."

The other contestants were: Miss Barbara Brooks, Louisville, Ky., of Nazareth college; Michael Fuhrman, of Berea college; Miss Betty Marie Smith, North Platte, Neb., of Ursula college; Miss Betty Beardslee, West Bethlehem, Pa., of Tusculum college; Pascal Norris, West Monroe, of Northeast Junior college; Miss Emma Jane Hagan, Suffolk, Va., of Mary Baldwin

college; and Miss Patricia Aiken, of Florida State Teachers college for women, Tallahassee, Fla.

All of the contestants spoke on subjects relating to cooperation between the American republics. Following a luncheon and a welcome by Dean W. H. Wannamaker of Duke, Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Duke dean of freshmen and formerly president of a Brazilian college, spoke on the subject "Dictatorship in Brazil."

A round-table discussion was held in the afternoon, presided over by Dr. W. J. Hamilton, Duke professor of economics.

Dr. John Tate Lanning, professor of history at Duke, presided at the final session. The judges were Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Dr. Robert S. Smith, and Professor A. T. West.

The entire program was arranged and carried out under the direction of Professor Leroy Lewis, of Duke, retiring president of the Southern Speech association.

BARKDULL FAULK'S SALES, \$11,220

Barkdull Faulk school closed the month of April with a total school year bond and stamp sale of \$11,220.25, state Miss Julia Wossman, principal.

This was made possible through the holding of a series of entertainments at the school when stamps and bonds were the medium of exchange, the buyers "paying themselves" through their purchases.

A grand finale of the month was the song fest on Friday night which was largely attended.

WORKERS TO GET REPORT ON WAR

Legion Commander To Give
First-Hand Account Of
African Tour

By Harold Harrison
INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—(AP)—War plant workers will get a first-hand report of the fighting in Africa Thursday night at a unique American Legion-sponsored meeting.

Roane Waring, outspoken national commander of the legion, has just returned from a tour of the north African war zone and the organization, seeking to put his picture of the war before the public generally, has invited workers in war industries to hear him.

The demand for tickets, principally from war industries and army camps, has forced transfer of the meeting from a downtown theater to the large state fairgrounds coliseum. War workers and soldiers and sailors who soon may be moving to the fighting fronts will make up the greater part of the crowd.

What Waring will have to say remains a secret but persons active in the arrangements for the meeting say they believe the commander will "let his hair down."

Waring has made two addresses since returning from Africa—one in Washington on April 22 and one in his home city of Memphis, Tenn., on April 25—but the report here is expected to be his major speech since his audience will include members of the legion's national executive committee which will be holding its annual spring meeting.

Waring's speech will highlight what the legion expects to be one of the most important national executive committee meetings in the organization's history. The national commander's speech before a public gathering is a departure from custom. In the past the executive committee meetings have been only for legion officials.

Post-war planning, both as to foreign relations and employment, is expected to be one of the major subjects, before the committee.

The employment problem in particular is due for serious consideration. Legion officials will apply themselves to the problem of helping to meet the manpower situation during the war as well as putting soldiers back to work after the conflict ends.

Paul V. McNutt, federal manpower commissioner and himself a former national commander of the legion, has been invited to speak before the employment committee.

There have been reports that the legion also may seek to set up a huge permanent Americanism fund to spread the principles of the American way of life after the war.

Of major interest to the legionnaires themselves will be the selection of a 1943 national convention city—if a convention is held.

If one is held, it undoubtedly will be along the same lines as the 1942 gathering—stripped of fun-making and parading.

Talk thus far indicates the 1943 meeting probably will be held in Chicago or Omaha.

Officials of the organization do not know whether Waring plans to make an off-the-record report to them on the African situation. In the past some of the talks by high officials of the government have been in closed sessions, and it may be that Waring's public address will be amplified for the benefit of the executive committee only.

A conveyor belt 66 miles long, which required 50 railway cars to transport it, was recently manufactured by a rubber plant.

SALES LADY WANTED AT ONCE

Apply
MONROE
MILITARY SUPPLY
417 DeSard

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation; Many Events Planned

National Music Week will be observed in Monroe all this week. To stimulate interest, Mayor H. H. Benoit has issued the following proclamation:

"WHEREFORE: For two decades the National and International Music Week committee has emphasized the vital role of music in our national life and has with its program broadened out so as to include an interchange of the musical treasures of all the Americas. Also freedom's cause was further aided last year by encouraging the study and enjoyment of the music of the United Nations.

"WHEREFORE: Music builds morale, and is an inspiration to our fighting men on battlefields far flung and in training camps at home, spurring soldiers on the production front to new goals.

"RESOLVED: Inasmuch as cities help to make up the nation and to them the nation must look toward the carrying out of any extensive music program, it is fitting that the people of Monroe give proper observance to Music Week and the public is urged to give earnest attention to its observance as a patriotic duty under the conditions with which we are now confronted. The Music Week observance here will conform with that observed nation-wide, being initiated here on Sunday, May 2, and continuing throughout the present week."

(Signed) "H. H. BENOIT, Mayor."

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Good, restful, healthful sleep is an essential in these times. This amazing Box Spring and matching Mattress gives you rest from days of strain and tension. A fine Felt Mattress and extra deep box spring. In attractive stripe ticking. See these quality Box Springs and Mattress in our window display. Both for only \$49.95!

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Of major interest to the legionnaires themselves will be the selection of a 1943 national convention city—if a convention is held.

If one is held, it undoubtedly will be along the same lines as the 1942 gathering—stripped of fun-making and parading.

Talk thus far indicates the 1943 meeting probably will be held in Chicago or Omaha.

Officials of the organization do not know whether Waring plans to make an off-the-record report to them on the African situation. In the past some of the talks by high officials of the government have been in closed sessions, and it may be that Waring's public address will be amplified for the benefit of the executive committee only.

A conveyor belt 66 miles long, which required 50 railway cars to transport it, was recently manufactured by a rubber plant.

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation; Many Events Planned

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"WHEREFORE: For two decades the National and International Music Week committee has emphasized the vital role of music in our national life and has with its program broadened out so as to include an interchange of the musical treasures of all the Americas. Also freedom's cause was further aided last year by encouraging the study and enjoyment of the music of the United Nations.

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Paul V. McNutt, federal manpower commissioner and himself a former national commander of the legion, has been invited to speak before the employment committee.

There have been reports that the legion also may seek to set up a huge permanent Americanism fund to spread the principles of the American way of life after the war.

Of major interest to the legionnaires themselves will be the selection of a 1943 national convention city—if a convention is held.

If one is held, it undoubtedly will be along the same lines as the 1942 gathering—stripped of fun-making and parading.

Talk thus far indicates the 1943 meeting probably will be held in Chicago or Omaha.

Officials of the organization do not know whether Waring plans to make an off-the-record report to them on the African situation. In the past some of the talks by high officials of the government have been in closed sessions, and it may be that Waring's public address will be amplified for the benefit of the executive committee only.

A conveyor belt 66 miles long, which required 50 railway cars to transport it, was recently manufactured by a rubber plant.

SALES LADY WANTED AT ONCE

Apply
MONROE
MILITARY SUPPLY
417 DeSiard

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation; Many Events Planned

National Music Week will be observed in Monroe all this week. To stimulate interest, Mayor H. H. Benoit has issued the following proclamation:

"WHEREFORE: For two decades the National and International Music Week committee has emphasized the vital role of music in our national life and has with its program broadened out so as to include an interchange of the musical treasures of all the Americas. Also freedom's cause was further aided last year by encouraging the study and enjoyment of the music of the United Nations.

"WHEREFORE: Music builds morale, and is an inspiration to our fighting men on battlefields far flung and in training camps at home, spurring soldiers on the production front to new goals.

"RESOLVED: Inasmuch as cities help to make up the nation and to them the nation must look toward the carrying out of any extensive music program, it is fitting that the people of Monroe give proper observance to Music Week and the public is urged to give earnest attention to its observance as a patriotic duty under the conditions with which we are now confronted. The Music Week observance here will conform with that observed nation-wide, being initiated on Sunday, May 2, and continuing throughout the present week.

(Signed) "H. H. BENOIT, Mayor."

Programs will be given throughout the week at the various clubs in which the USO, at the request of the city, has secured the use of the USO hall for the week. The week's activities are to be climaxed with a victory concert on Friday night, May 7, at 8 o'clock, at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium. Admission will be by purchase of war bonds and stamps—of which stamps will be retained by purchaser—in the place of ordinary tickets. During the intermission of this concert, there will be an auction of several appealing articles, to be given to the highest purchaser of war bonds and stamps (such articles as a cello, a plant, album of records (Show Boat flower vase).

Sunday afternoon, USO: Monday afternoon, 5:30 KMLB; Tuesday, luncheon, Lions club; Wednesday, luncheon, Kiwanis club; Thursday, Rotary club; Friday morning, concert at Northeast Junior college; Friday night, 8 o'clock, victory concert Ouachita Parish High school auditorium.

The 1943 Music week special keynote will be "Foster American and World Unity Through Music." World unity should be the aim of all enlightened leaders, seeking harmony and the establishment of permanent peace in a democratic world, ruled by free peoples. There is no arbitrary formula which can achieve this condition, human nature and the many conflicting individual and national interests being what they are. Our hope must be in the educational process and the increasing thought which all nations devote to the discovery and promotion of our common interests.

These interests are many, and music is distinctly one of them. It breathes the spirit of harmony and cooperation, and is an ideal medium for advancing that spirit.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK WILL START

National Music week will get off to a good start here this afternoon when members of the musical department of the Ouachita Parish High school will present a recital at the USO hall. Miss Velma Nicholas, music director at Ouachita, will direct the recital.

Twelve members of the high school music department will take part in the program of songs "America loves to sing and soldiers, especially, like to hear."

Taking part in the program will be Lee Slagell, Martha Gentry, Beverly Ringwald, Barbara Horton, Jean Kennedy, Jack Terzia, J. M. McBeth, Milton Kizer, Ellis Bairnsfather, Norma Ewen and Florence Warren.

The program will get underway promptly at 3:30 o'clock and civilians as well as servicemen are invited to attend.



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We Guarantee Our Work

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UPHOLSTERY DEPT.
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FAMOUS CAMEL SHOWS SLATED

Will Appear At Selman Field On Thursday May 6th

Keeping pace with the demands for more and better entertainment for America's growing armed forces, a new and revised Camel Caravan, Unit III is now being toured in army camps, naval stations, marine and air corps bases throughout the country by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, makers of Camel cigarettes and sponsors of the famous Camel Caravan shows. The completely revamped Unit III of the Caravans will appear at Selman field on Thursday, May 6.

Hollywood, Broadway, vaudeville, night clubs, dance bands and radio, in short every major section of show business, have contributed talent to the cast of Unit III.

Michael Harmon, dramatic baritone singer, heads the cast now as master-of-ceremonies. Other well-known personalities on this Caravan include the beautiful Three Debs with their modern, sophisticated and "swings" song harmonies; Bob and Maxine Clayton, and their tricky comedy tap routines; funster Clyde Hager, direct from a two-year run at the Diamond Horseshoe; his hilarious pitman act; Charlie Masters, dippy-doodle drummer, in his riotous comedy routines, beating out rhythm on everything from buttons to benches; the charming Camelettes; and the music of Bobby Kuhn and his Rhythm Boys.

The first Camel Caravan starts presenting good will performances for drafted and enlisted men in October, 1941, two months before Pearl Harbor and the entering of the United States in the war. The enthusiastic reception accorded the first unit, plus the growing need for entertainment, led the sponsors to send out several more units. The Caravans now play to thousands of men, literally, every week.

Presented at Selman field by the special service office, Unit III of the Camel Caravan will play at the post hospital and the post theater on Thursday. Details will be announced later.

LIEUT. CARNETT IS MADE CAPTAIN

Lieutenant Charles D. Carnett, formerly of Newcastle, Cal., has been notified of his promotion to the rank of captain.

The newly appointed captain is Post Signal officer of Selman field, having completed the Fort Monmouth, N. J., special officer course of this branch in 1942.

Captain Carnett attended the University of Missouri and University of Oklahoma, and from the latter institution received a post graduate degree.

The captain is a veteran of the Mexican border campaign and World War I, in which he served as an enlisted man.

Prior to entering the service, Captain Carnett was an industrial engineer (electrical).

SELMAN BOUND



The three pretty singers above form a trio which is part of the Camel Caravan Unit III which is coming to Selman field Thursday. They are Alma Jean Wilson, Bette Lee Ambler and Betty Jane Gilbert.

RODESSAN CHARTER 'POINT SNORKER'

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—First Lieutenant Jack E. Ryan of Rodessa, La., was one of the charter members of the "Point Snorkers," an informal society formed by airmen in north Africa, it was learned here today.

Like its counterpart the "Short Snorkers," which also originated among airmen, the "Point Snorkers," has an Algerian five franc note as its membership card. The candidate must furnish his own card after he has qualified by growing a mustache which points "toward his ears."

Once elected, the membership card must be carried on the person at all times. Failure to produce the proper identification when asked to do so by a fellow "snorker" resulted in the careless brother forking over five francs to all members in the immediate vicinity.

Once formally inducted into the so-

ciety, the member cannot remove the qualifying distinctive feature on his upper lip unless by order of higher command or upon return to the United States.

BODY'S AIR NEEDS
The human body is able to get along on three pounds of food and four pounds of water, but it needs 34 pounds of air daily.

Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 1M

Announcing the Reopening of M. HATCHER Sheet Metal Works

110 Walnut St. Phone 3573
(Formerly Short Pencil Bell's Place)

WE SPECIALIZE IN
● RAIN WATER TANKS
● GENERAL SHOP WORK

BOX SPRING and MATTRESS

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1.25 Weekly
Royalty Group Box Spring and Mattress, 100% Staple Cotton Felt Mattress. Both 59.50
Guillett-Tuftless Box Spring and Mattress, Famous Palmer Quilted Comfort. Both for 74.95

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.
132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

ANNOUNCING

Beginning Thursday, May 6, we will close all day every Thursday . . . in order to give our employees a day off with pay and to cooperate with the food rationing program.

We feel that this is a most appropriate time to express to our patrons our sincere appreciation for their cooperation with us in this and every change necessitated by wartime conditions.

Every day except Thursday, we will be open to serve you to the best of our ability. On Thursdays, we would like to suggest to our patrons that they choose an eating place from those which are maintaining the one-day-a-week closing to give their employees a well-deserved and needed rest. . . . Thank you.

A. & W. RESTAURANT

OPPOSITE PARAMOUNT THEATER

MRS. MARION D. GUERRIERO, OWNER

Little Orphan Annie

IT'S A RESULT OF THE TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS OF THE TWO U-BOATS WHICH AWAKENED AND MYSTIFIED THE GOOD PEOPLE OF RIVERSIDE. THE CASTLE HAS BECOME AN OBJECT OF INTEREST TO THE SECRET SERVICE.

AS THE OLD SAYING HAS IT, A GARROTE IS ALL THAT MINE WAS BOUND TO BRING THE SECRET SERVICE.

BUT, BIG GEORGE, WE'RE ALL ON WHY SHOULD WE WELCOME THEIR COOPERATION?

OF COURSE, BUT NO SPY CAN LEARN ANYTHING FROM OUR SECRET SERVICE.

PERHAPS HERE THEY ARE MORE SPY-PROOF THAN IN THE OLD DAYS. AT ANY RATE, NO CHOICE BUT TO LET THEM SHARE OUR SECRET.

EXACTLY. WHERE ARE THOSE SECRET MEN NOW?

WELL, COLONEL ANNE, YOU SEND OUT THE WORD FOR ALL OF THOSE SECRET SERVICE MEN TO COME IN HERE OUT OF THE RAIN...

YES, SIR. UNCLE MALCOLM, RIGHT AWAY!

ALL OVER THE PLACE. PLAIN METERS IN THE VILLAGE... PLAIN TRUCK DRIVER. AN ORDINARY DAY. SO THEY CAN COME AROUND THE GARAGE...

IT'S O.K. YOU DETECTIVES! YOU CAN COME INTO THE CASTLE NOW! JUNIOR COMMANDO ORDERS! FOLLOW ME!

WHY?

WHY? YOU TWO COPS ARE TO COME INTO THE CASTLE NOW! JUNIOR COMMANDO ORDERS! JUST FOLLOW ME!

HA! THOSE KIDS UP IN RIVERIDE. THEY'VE ALL COME. AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU, GENTLEMEN...

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST... OPERATING AN UNLICENCED SHORT MAKE UP BUSINESS WITH THE BRITISH... PUT THE CLUTS ON HIM!

BUT, WE'VE A SECOND... THINGS DON'T KNOW... LET ME EXPLAIN...

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW WE'LL FIND OUT. MISTER! WE DON'T NEED YOUR HELP. WE'VE GOT TO GO NOW. TO SEARCH THE PLACE... EVERY INCH!

(WH-EEES? BIG GEORGE? EH? HE'S GONE! SO IS UP THERE! MRS. MOW! -IR- "H-H-H-H")

WHAT? ME WIFE AND I GET INTO AN ARGUMENT? THE HISTORICAL!

Maw Green

DON'T YE MEAN HYSTERICAL?

NA! SHE ALWAYS STARTS DIGGIN' UP ME FIRST!

Maw Green

PICK TRACK

WHAT DO YOU TUNER WHEN I WAS IN THE DOVE A FEW DAYS AGO AND SAW YOU THERE TUNING THE PIANO, I MANAGED TO TAKE THIS GRINDING WHEEL FROM YOUR GRIP WITHOUT YOUR KNOWING IT.

WE MADE LABORATORY TESTS OF THE METAL PARTICLES ON THE WHEEL—AND WE MADE AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

FURTHERMORE, YOU'RE PRETTY CLOSE TO THIS 88 KEYS, THE ORCHESTRA LEADER, AREN'T YOU? THE OWNER OF CLUB JOY SAYS 88 WON'T LET ANYONE TOUCH HIS PIANO BUT YOU!

THIS IS THE GRINDING WHEEL THAT GRINDS DOWN THE STEAK KNIFE THAT KILLED A. B. HELMET.

SURE, I'M A GOOD PIANO TUNER. AND 88 PAYS ME WELL TO GIVE HIM EXTRA SERVICE. BESIDES, I—

LOCK HIM UP, PAT.

MEANWHILE, LET US LOOK IN ON THE RECENTLY WIDOWED MRS. BUT, DARLING, I'VE GOT TO SEE YOU SOON. CAN'T WE MEET TODAY OR TOMORROW?

HONEY, I DON'T DARE! THE OTHER TWO ARE GOING TO GET SUSPICIOUS, ALL THEY GOT OUT OF THIS DEAL WAS A GRAND. THEY DON'T KNOW—

OH 88, WE'VE GOT REAL MONEY NOW! I'VE WAITED FOR YOU ALL THESE YEARS BUT I CAN WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.

UH?—JINNY! YOU'RE EARLY, AREN'T YOU? I—I SAID TO MEET ME FOR REHEARSAL AT THREE!

YOU—YOU ARE EARLY, AREN'T YOU? WHY, YOU LOW DOUBLE-CROSSER? I'VE GONE FOR FAMOUS WITH MY EVEN CONVINCE TO MURDER FOR MONEY WITH YOU AND THEN—

JUST WAIT TILL I CALL TUNER—

EEE—



Little Orphan Annie

AS A RESULT OF THE TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS OF THE TWO U-BOATS, WHICH AWAKENED AND MYSTIFIED THE GOOD PEOPLE OF RIVERSIDE, THE CASTLE HAS BECOME AN OBJECT OF INTEREST TO THE SECRET SERVICE-

AS THE OLD SAYING HAS IT, A GARROTE IS BETTER THAN A GUN! ALL THAT NOISE WAS BOUND TO BRING THE SECRET SERVICE-

BUT, BIG GEORGE--WE'RE ALL ON THE SAME SIDE--WHY SHOULDN'T WE WELCOME THEIR COOPERATION?

THE WAY TO KEEP A SECRET IS TO KEEP IT! ONCE THE AXIS SUSPECTS WHAT WE ARE UP TO, WE WILL CEASE TO DRAW THEIR U-BOATS TO OUR TRAP-

OF COURSE--BUT NO SPY CAN LEARN ANYTHING FROM OUR SECRET SERVICE-

PERHAPS HERE THEY ARE MORE SPY-PROOF THAN IN THE OLD WORLD--AT ANY RATE, I PRESUME WE HAVE NO CHOICE, BUT TO LET THEM SHARE OUR SECRET-

EXACTLY--ANNIE, WHERE ARE THOSE SECRET SERVICE MEN NOW?

ALL OVER TH' PLACE---PLAYIN' THEY'RE FISHERMEN---READIN' METERS IN TH' VILLAGE---PLAYIN' TRUCK DRIVER, AN' BREAKIN' DOWN, SO THEY CAN GAB AN' ASK QUESTIONS AROUND TH' GARAGE---

HM-M---YOU JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE PRETTY HARD TO FOOL--DO YOU SUSPECT EVERY STRANGER?

NOPE--BUT ANY KID CAN SPOT A COP A MILE AWAY--THEY'RE O.K., O' COURSE--

WELL, COLONEL ANNIE--YOU SEND OUT THE WORD FOR ALL OF THOSE SECRET SERVICE MEN TO COME IN HERE OUT OF THE RAIN---

YES, SIR, UNCLE MALCOLM--RIGHT AWAY!

IT'S O.K.. YOU DETECTIVES! YOU CAN COME INTO TH' CASTLE NOW! JUNIOR COMMANDO ORDERS! FOLLOW ME!

WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?

YOU TWO COPS ARE TO COME INTO TH' CASTLE NOW--JUNIOR COMMANDO ORDERS--JUST FOLLOW ME--

HA! THOSE KIDS SURE ROUNDED THEM UP IN A HURRY--HERE THEY ALL COME--AH, GLAD TO SEE YOU, GENTLEMEN---

YOU ARE UNDER ARREST--OPERATING AN UNLICENSED SHORT WAVE RADIO--COMMUNICATING WITH THE ENEMY--PUT THE CUFFS ON HIM!

BUT WAIT A SECOND---THERE'S A LOT YOU DON'T KNOW--LET ME EXPLAIN--

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW WE'LL FIND OUT, MISTER! WE DON'T NEED YOUR EXPLANATIONS---ROUND UP THOSE KIDS, TOO--NOW, TO SEARCH THIS PLACE--EVERY INCH!

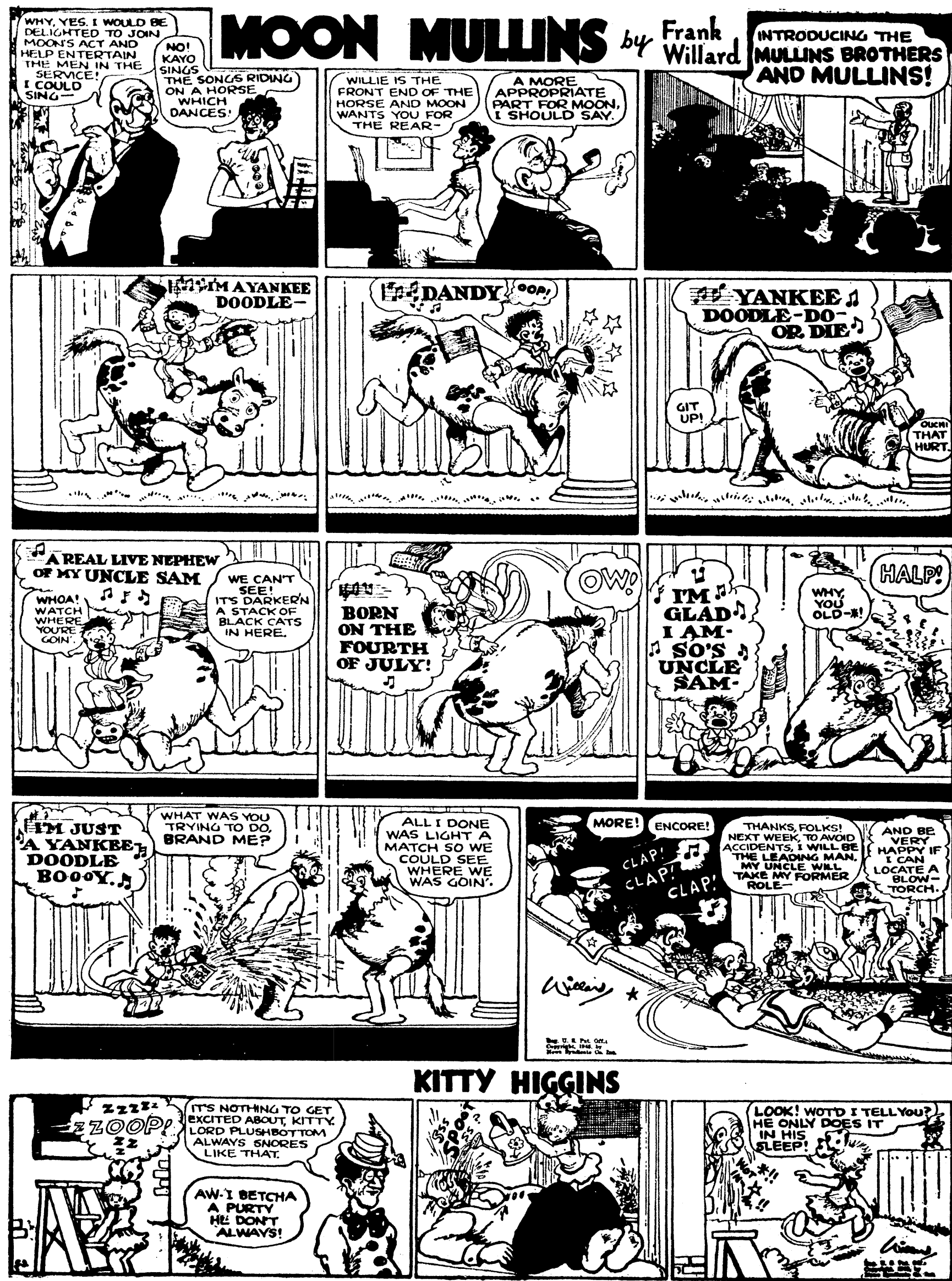
(WHERE'S BIG GEORGE? EH? HE'S GONE--SO IS ANNIE--OH--BR--HM-M---)

Maw Green

WHEN ME WIFE AND I GIT INTO AN ARGUMENT, SHE ALWAYS GIT'S HISTORICAL!

DON'T YE MEAN HYSTERICAL?

NA! SHE ALWAYS STARTS DIGGIN' UP ME PAST!



DICK TRACY

WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME? TUNER, WHEN I WAS IN THE DOVE A FEW DAYS AGO AND SAW YOU THERE TUNING THE PIANO, I MANAGED TO TAKE THIS GRINDING WHEEL FROM YOUR GRIP WITHOUT YOUR KNOWING IT.

WE MADE LABORATORY TESTS OF THE METAL PARTICLES ON THE WHEEL—AND WE MADE AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY!

THIS IS THE GRINDING WHEEL THAT GROUND DOWN THE STEAK KNIFE THAT KILLED A. B. HELMET.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT—I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN—

H'M!

FURTHERMORE, YOU'RE PRETTY CLOSE TO THIS 88 KEYS, THE ORCHESTRA LEADER, AREN'T YOU? THE OWNER OF CLUB JOY SAYS 88 WON'T LET ANYONE TOUCH HIS PIANO BUT YOU!

SURE! I'M A GOOD PIANO TUNER. AND 88 PAYS ME WELL TO GIVE HIM EXTRA SERVICE. BESIDES, I—

LOCK HIM UP, PAT.

ER, ONE MORE THING. DID YOU KNOW THAT MRS. HELMET WAS ONCE IN LOVE WITH A PIANO PLAYER BY THE NAME OF KEYES WHEN BOTH OF THEM WERE IN A MUSICAL SHOW IN '36?

UH?

MEANWHILE, LET US LOOK IN ON THE RECENTLY WIDOWED MRS. HELMET—

BUT, DARLING. I'VE GOT TO SEE YOU SOON. CAN'T WE MEET TODAY OR TOMORROW?

HONEY, I DON'T DARE! THE OTHER TWO ARE GOING TO GET SUSPICIOUS. ALL THEY GOT OUT OF THIS DEAL WAS A GRAND. THEY DON'T KNOW—

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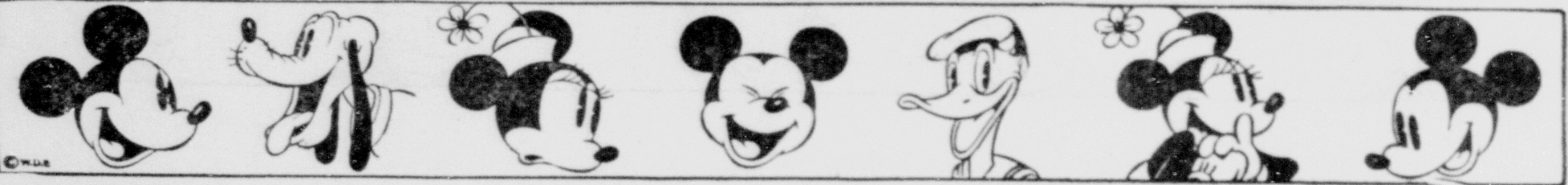
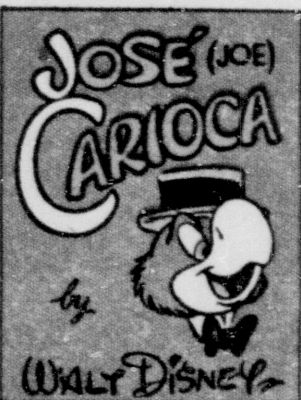
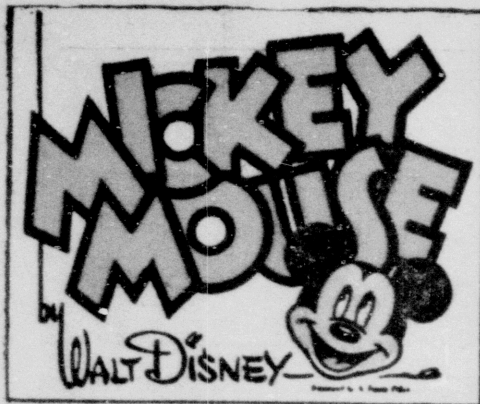
YOU—YOU ARE EARLY, AREN'T YOU?

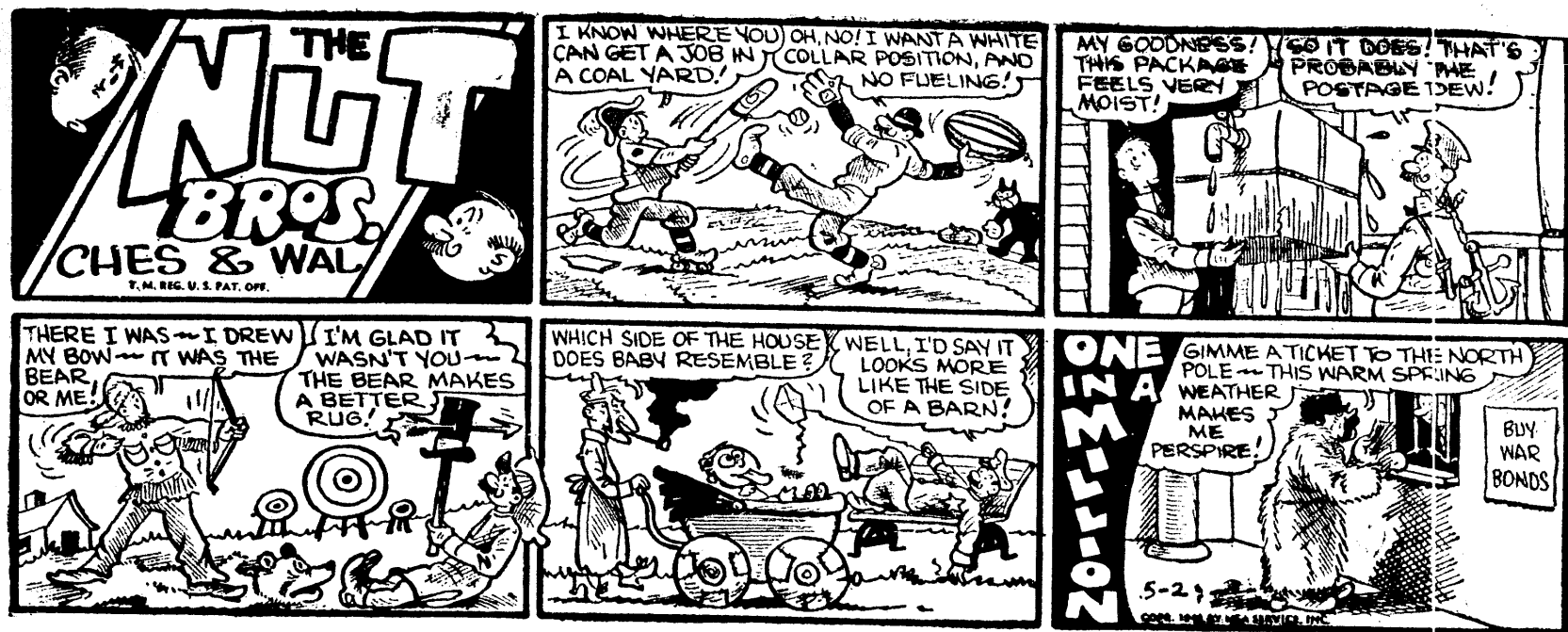
WHY, YOU LOW DOUBLE-CROSSER! I SING FOR YOU? I MAKE YOU FAMOUS WITH MY ORCHESTRATIONS. I EVEN CONNIVE TO MURDER FOR MONEY WITH YOU AND THEN—

JUST WAIT TILL I CALL TUNER—

EEE—

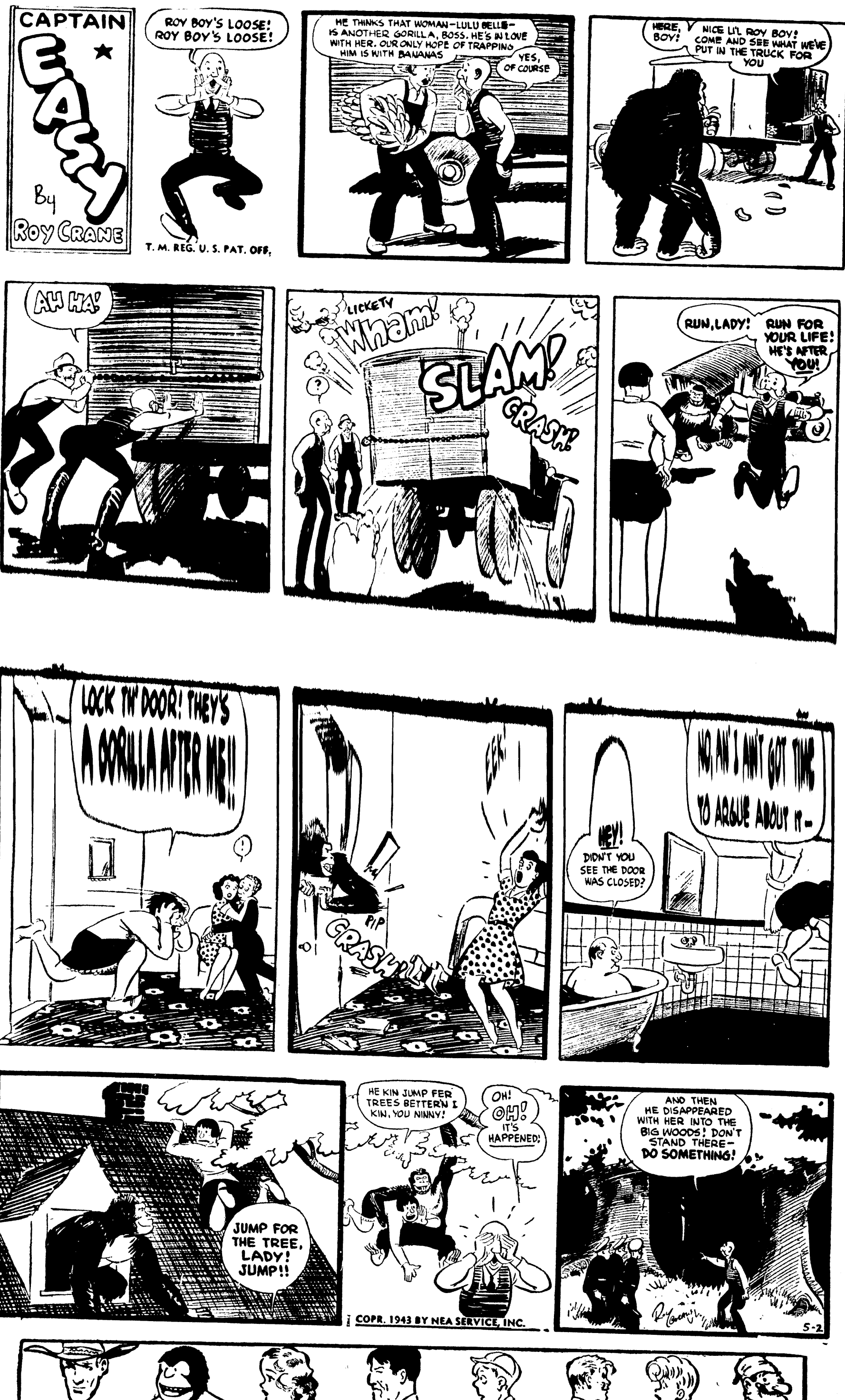
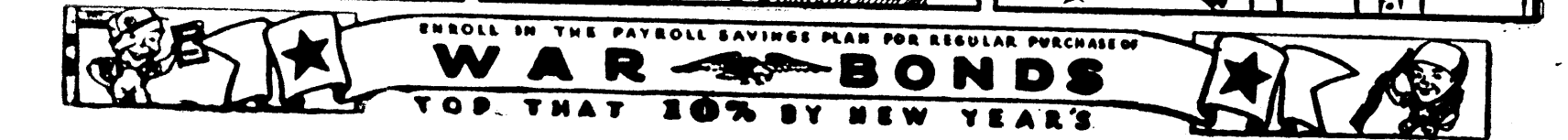






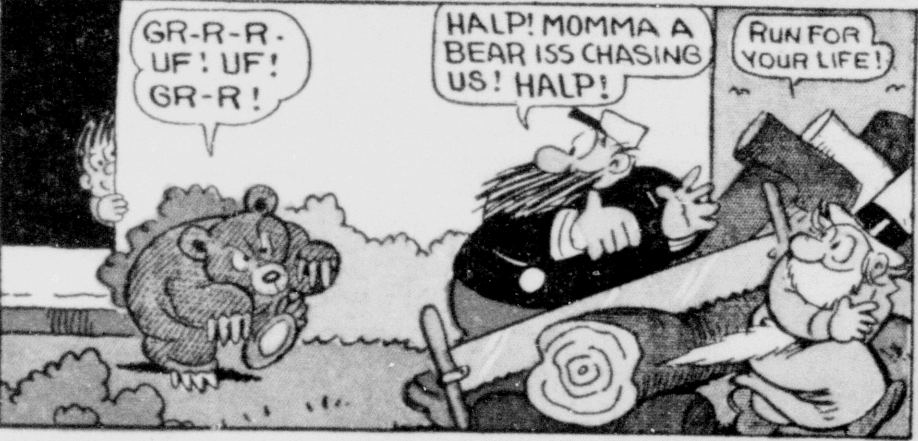
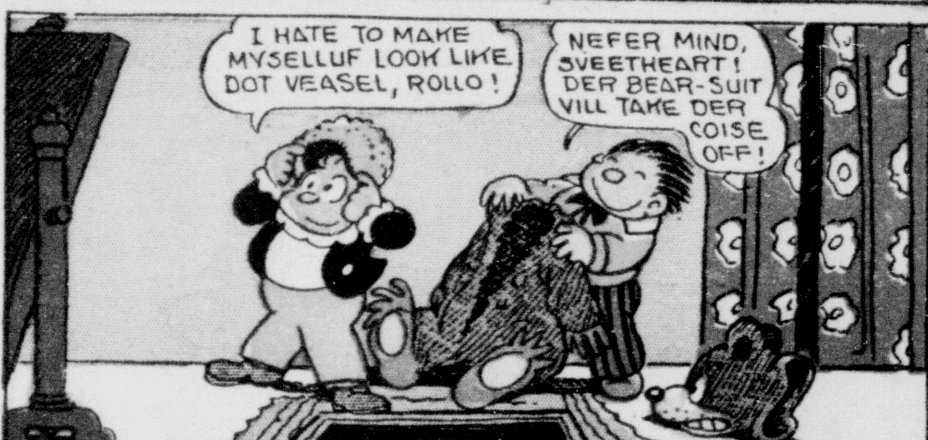
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

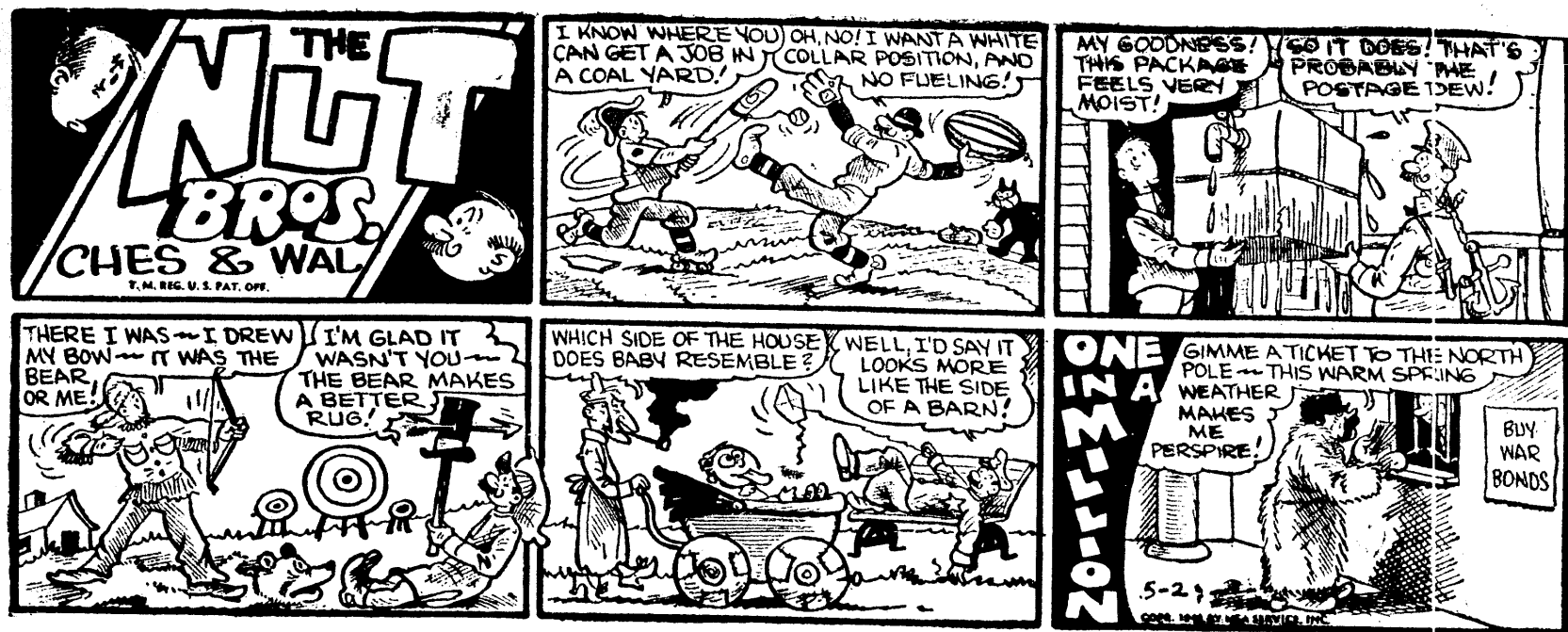


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



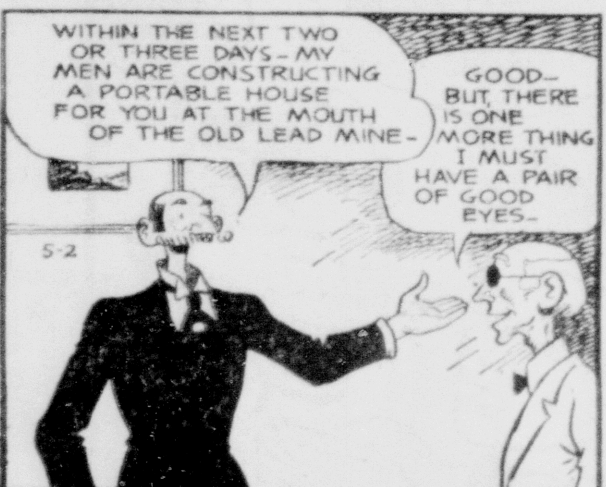
THE GUMPS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1943, by The Chicago Tribune.

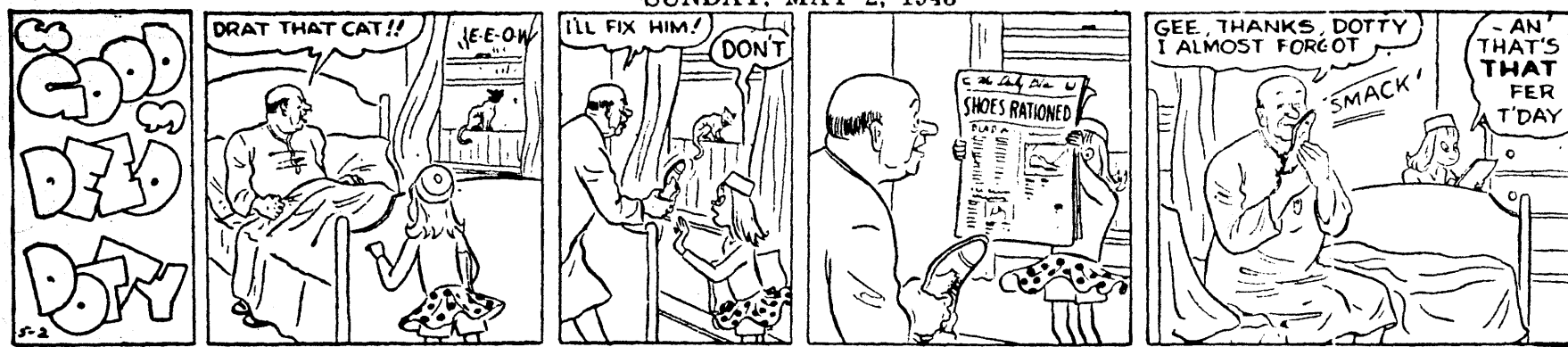
YOU SAY
PROFESSOR ORTIN,
THE BLIND CHEMIST,
WILL BE JUST THE
MAN TO WORK
ON FORMULA
X47, UNCLE BIM?
TELL ME
ABOUT HIM-

HE'S A
REMARKABLE
MAN, CHESTER-

605
EDSON



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943



DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVROY and J. H. STRIEBEL



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1943

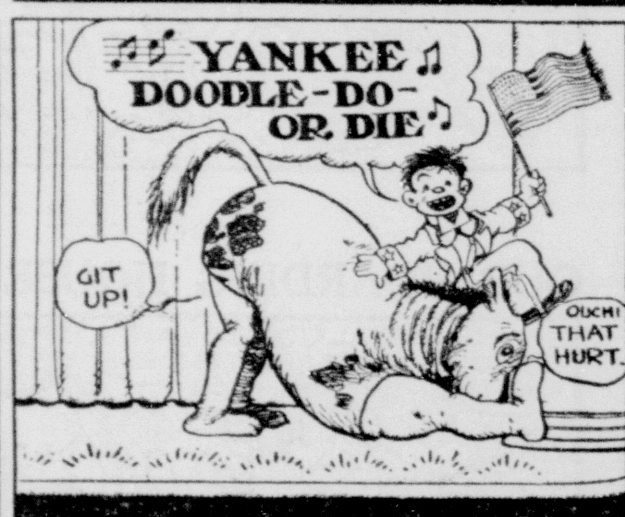




MOON MULLINS

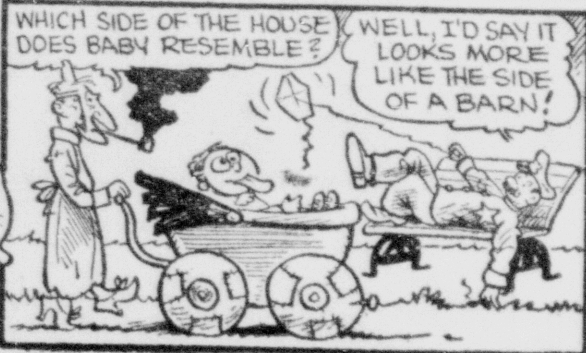
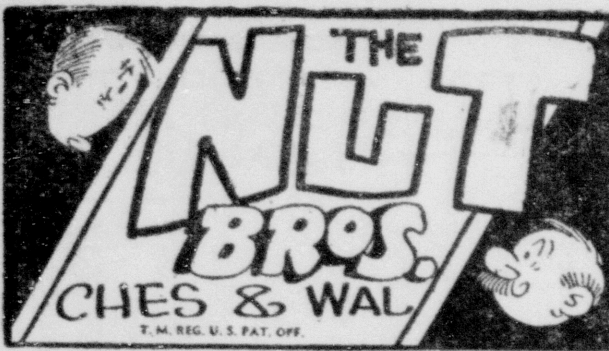
by Frank Willard

INTRODUCING THE MULLINS BROTHERS AND MULLINS!



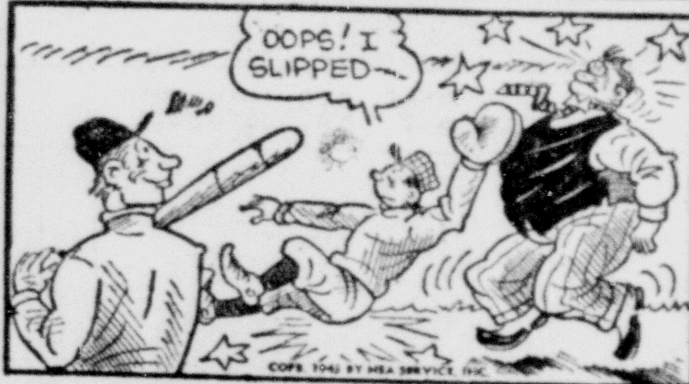
KITTY HIGGINS





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



Lil ABNER

by AL CAPP

TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF EFFECTIVE NEWS OF THE GREAT ZOOT SUIT CAMPAIGN. TWO CLIPPINGS FROM THE PICTURE SECTION OF THE FISHBALL FALLS DAILY NEWS.

MAIN STREET FISHBALL FALLS BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF ZOOT SUIT HERO.

THE ZOOT SUIT MANUFACTURERS REALIZE! OUR CAMPAIGN IS WORKING OUT! THREATENS TO RUSH THE ZOOT SUIT HERO TO THE SCENE! HE PERFORMS DEEDS OF INCREDIBLE BRAVERY - NATTILY DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR LATEST ZOOT SUITS - WITH DRAPE SHAPE, REET PLEAT AND STUFF CUFF.

BOSS!! - WHAT A LUCKY BREAK! SOME POOR SUCKER IS TRAPPED IN A MINE, WITH A KEG OF DYNAMITE ABOUT TO EXPLODE ANY SECOND! THE ELEVATOR HAS BROKEN DOWN! AND ONLY AN IDIOT WOULD TRY TO RESCUE HIM!

THE DYNAMITE EXPLODES - ANY SECOND - WITHIN THE MINE.

HE'S IN! BUT CAN HE GET OUT?

THAT DYNAMITE MAY BLOW THE INTERIOR OF THE MINE TO SMITHEREENS ANY SECOND NOW!

SO THE QUICKEST WAY IS TO DROP HIM - HOPING HE'LL GO DOWN THE MINE SHAFT.

IT'S JUST THAT TYPE OF FOOLISH BRAVERY THAT CAPTURES THE PUBLIC'S IMAGINATION! WE'LL SELL MILLIONS OF ZOOT SUITS AGAIN!

BOOM!

THE FOLLOWING WEEK - THE MINERS COME BACK TO WORK.

TO BE CONTINUED

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE GREAT HALL WAS LINED WITH THORNED BATTLES IN DEFENSE OF THE SACRED EMBLEM.

WHEN THE INVADERS WERE INTO THE TEMPLE OF THE BRIGHT SHINING JEWEL.

THE HIGH PRIEST COUNTERED THE RITUAL WITH A SPELL OF THE SPECIOUS.

MEANWHILE, IN NYAS REHA, JOMTAN SOUGHT TO WIN THE FAVOR OF THE QUEEN.

AND SO IN THE ISLAND OF NYAS, THE ISLANDERS.

YOUR INTENTION AGAINST ME WILL BE DESTROYED, BUT LET ME TELL YOU, THE FLOWER.

THEIR VICTORY JOMTAN CONTINUED. THEY'LL BE OFF GUARD.

NYA RECOGNIZED THE WORTH OF THE STRATEGY AND SHE ADDED MIGHT.

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

The Monroe News-Star

THE WEATHER
MONROE, Slightly cooler tonight.

VOL. 51.—No. 210

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1943

8 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FAIR
ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

SACATON, Ariz., May 3.—This is one of the severest and almost exact places in our country in which we have attempted to sweep under the rug one of our most heart-rending political-military problems. On an enormous tract of the Arizona desert formerly owned by a colony of Indians, the War Relocation Authority has planted 11,000 men, women and children of Japanese race. They include many who were born in the United States and also, therefore, under our laws and our sometimes painful but continuing concept of liberty and citizenship are no less American than President Roosevelt, General MacArthur, or Lieutenant Commander Mickey Reeves.

There are three types: the native American, who was "raised" American and never set foot in Japan, the native American who was sent back to Japan for education and indoctrination during youth, and those who were born in Japan. Almost all of this last group entered the United States before 1924. Among them are many, and nobody really knows how many, who have the United States and would stay in the back and serve us as a greeting committee if the Japanese should bomb Seattle or San Francisco in sufficient force to cause a serious emergency. And among the native Americans who were "raised" American, there are some and again nobody knows how many, who would do their best to kill the anti-Americans. There are some among those who were "raised" Japanese and among the Japanese native-born groups of the older set who might be called "old country." These two young groups are not trusted, however.

Yet here they are, 14,000 of them, in this vast desert, far from the two principal cities of Arizona and in the heart of a defensive military area where atomic weapons are being tested for direct warfare and hundreds of planes stand about the clear skies, all pointed together in the loyal and treacherous. The loyalty of the local Americans is suffering a terrible trial.

MEDICAL LACK IS DISCUSSED

Doctors Of Louisiana Talk
Of Crowded Hospital
Conditions

BATON ROUGE, La., May 3.—The medical community of Louisiana is discussing the crowded hospital conditions in the state today in a discussion of the general medical situation.

Based on a survey of the medical situation in the state, the medical community is discussing the crowded hospital conditions in the state today in a discussion of the general medical situation.

Dr. Thomas H. Brown, president of the Louisiana Medical Association, said today that the medical community is discussing the crowded hospital conditions in the state today in a discussion of the general medical situation.

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RED ARTILLERY RAKES GERMANS

Assert 7,000 Nazis Lost
In Futile Six-Day
Drive In Kuban

AIR FIGHTING HEAVY

MOSCOW, May 3.—(P)—Red army artillery raked German positions in the Kuban sector of the western Caucasus throughout the night although the Soviet midnight communiqué announced that German efforts to expand their bridgehead in that region had been abandoned after a six-day drive in which the Nazis lost 7,000 men.

The mid-day communiqué said the Russian shelling killed 200 more of the enemy, and that 16 mortar and artillery batteries were silenced and ten German blockhouses were destroyed.

A violent spring air struggle continued along the entire Russian front as Soviet bombers and fighters sought to disrupt any German plans for an offensive.

While announcing that there were "no significant changes" on the front, the Russian news communiqué did report that a battalion of German infantry attempted to storm the Soviet defense line south of Chuguev on the Donets river front, southeast of Kharkov.

However, Soviet infantrymen met the attack firmly and with the aid of artillery beat back the Germans to their original positions, the bulletin said.

A skirmish was reported on the northwestern front, where Soviet troops were said to have thrown back numerically superior forces, killing several scores of Germans. Otherwise, however, little action was reported in the communiqué.

On the home front, the Communist party newspaper Pravda echoed Premier Joseph Stalin's laudatory words on the past being played by United States and Great Britain in the United Nations was on Germany, asserting that "recently the enemy has left on its own the fate of the European continent like it would fear fire."

The Red army's victory in the greatest battle of Stalingrad has been written down in golden letters in the history of the patriotic war, Pravda said. "While Soviet warriors were exterminating Hitlerites in the snow-covered expanses of Russia, troops of our allies in Germany, Italy, Africa, the Pacific and the South Atlantic, who have more than 200,000 crack Soviet units, surrendered to the Red Army," it said.

Pravda also recently boasted that he would capture Egypt and Iraq, has been driven to bay with the German army.

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Allies Wiping Out Axis Pockets In Front Of Mateur And Bizerte

President Sees Practice Tank Battle At Fort Knox



Smoke and thunder from exploding live ammunition lend realism to a practice tank battle staged by Fort Knox, Ky., troops on April 28 for President Roosevelt. Tanks advanced at night and left with their shells burning in the background. With the president, who is on the far side of the car, are Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, chief of armored forces (left), and Governor Keen Johnson.

Japs Strike At Darwin Air Base

TORPEDO BOATS
SINK 4 VESSELS

Speedy Craft Rip 60 Miles
Along Enemy-Held Tu-
nisian Coast

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, April 29.—Delayed by a German torpedo boat attack on the allied air base near Darwin, Australia, Sunday and inflicted heavy losses on allied fighters in a fierce air battle.

Spezies, manned by Australian and British pilots, were in force to intercept the enemy battle waged over the Darwin area and the Australian coast. The enemy planes were destroyed or damaged, the news communiqué said.

"Our own losses were heavy," it added.

There was no elaboration. It was the first time, however, in a year of air and sea battles, that the British Mediterranean Fleet, April 29.—Delayed by a German torpedo boat attack on the allied air base near Darwin, Australia, Sunday and inflicted heavy losses on allied fighters in a fierce air battle.

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Heavy Losses Reported
Inflicted On Allied
Fighters

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 3.—(P)—A powerful fleet of Japanese warplanes—21 bombers and 30 fighters—struck, Saturday, at the allied air base near Darwin, Australia, Sunday and inflicted heavy losses on allied fighters in a fierce air battle.

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PAY-AS-YOU-GO
PLAN UP TODAY

House Appears Certain To
Pass Bill By Tomorrow Night

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(P)—Four months of bitter party strife culminated today in a complete victory for the pay-as-you-go plan and the House appeared certain to pass the bill by tomorrow night.

Any measure enacted is virtually certain to impose a 20 per cent withholding tax against the taxable parts of wages and salaries, effective July 1.

The climactic debate began with Republicans again arrayed behind the plan to skip a complete year, while Democrats countered with a proposition to erase about 50 per cent of \$200,000,000 of the liabilities against last year's income.

A third plan, known as a possible compromise, would cancel the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on the 1942 income of all taxpayers, the "forgiveness" amounting to about \$400,000,000.

Enactment of any one of the three plans would provide that henceforward taxpayers would remit in one year on the basis of income earned the same year. The long disagreement has been on whether all, part or any of the tax liabilities against 1942 income should be cancelled to facilitate the transition to pay-as-you-go, under any plan adopted, there would be no taxpayers' holiday in 1943.

The house members took their battle stations, frenzied by a 10-day Easter recess, which many spent back home with their constituents. They will act on the various proposals today, and vote tomorrow.

Republicans, with 209 house seats to 222 for the Democrats, must pick up majority party support to win with the House plan. The Democrats defeated the skip-a-year proposal a month ago, 215 to 198, but the Republicans have been maneuvering for

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NEW BLOODY FIGHTING EXPECTED TO START SOON AFTER LULL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3.—(AP)—American forces have entered Mateur, 18 miles from Bizerte and 34 miles from Tunis, according to advices from the front this afternoon.

LONDON, May 3.—(AP)—The Algiers radio said tonight that the allies had captured Mateur, key highway junction 18 miles southwest of Bizerte and 34 northwest of Tunis. The broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, was not confirmed from other sources.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3.—(AP)—The Germans pulled out of northern Tunisia positions today after a pounding of almost two weeks and the allies swept forward to within 15 miles of Bizerte.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3.—(P)—United States and French troops occupied the group of hills 12 miles northwest of Mateur yesterday even while a lull was developing over most of the Tunisian front after two weeks of battle which has left both Allied and Axis forces spent and suffering from heavy losses.

The enemy appeared to have suffered the more for French detachments and forward units of the Second United States army corps drove yesterday to the ridges known as Kef Rajal Toula to tighten the pressure upon Mateur and Bizerte.

The hills are about four miles west of Lake Aekel, along the eastern shore of which runs the 18-mile highway linking Mateur and the naval base General Jürgen von Arnim was reported to have received from planes, field batteries and other forces in the Allied offensive.

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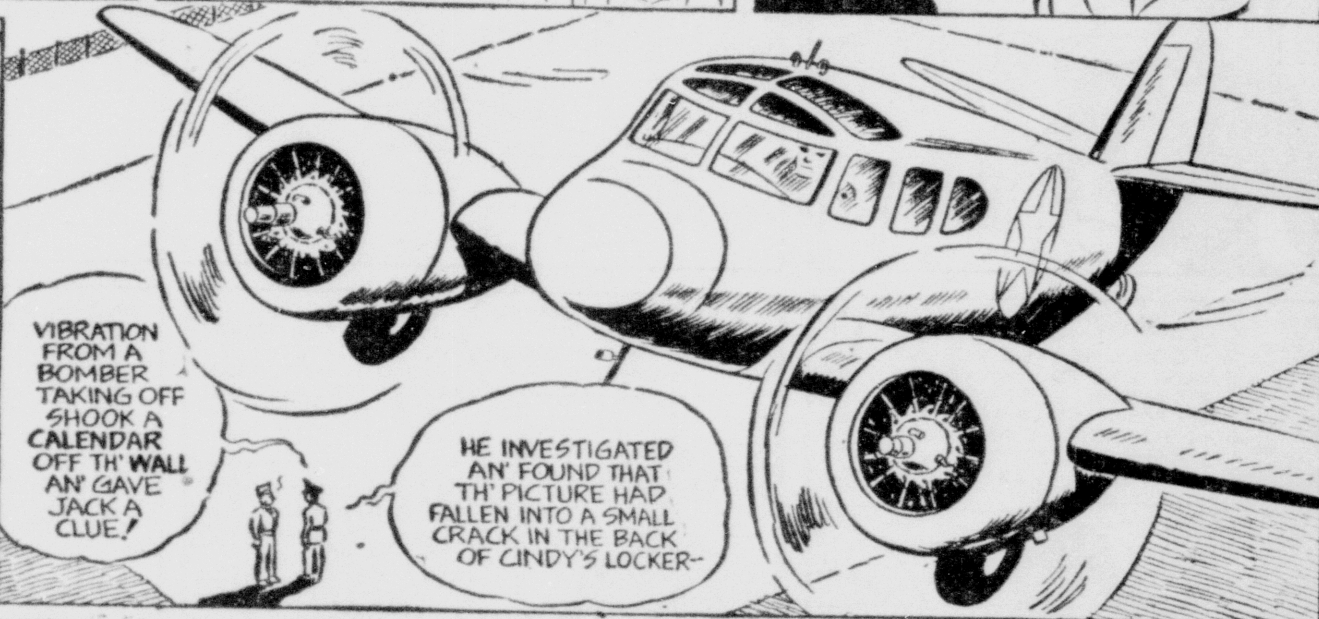
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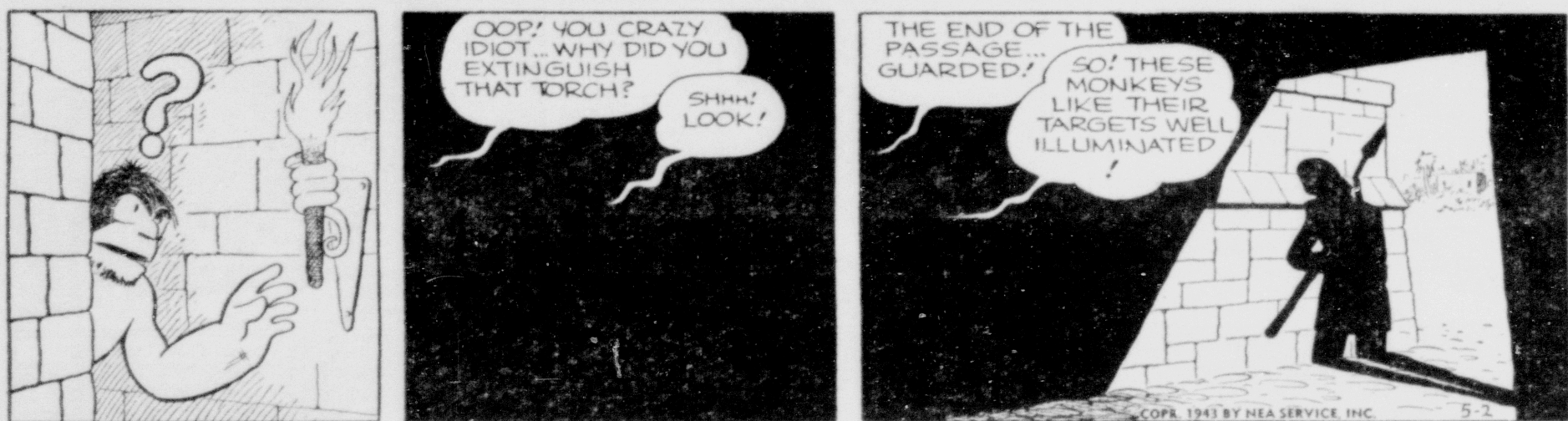
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COAL AT GLANCE

PENNSY





**CAPTAIN
EASY**
By
ROY CRANE

ROY BOY'S LOOSE!
ROY BOY'S LOOSE!



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE THINKS THAT WOMAN—LULU BELL—
IS ANOTHER GORILLA, BOSS. HE'S IN LOVE
WITH HER. OUR ONLY HOPE OF TRAPPING
HIM IS WITH BANANAS

YES,
OF COURSE

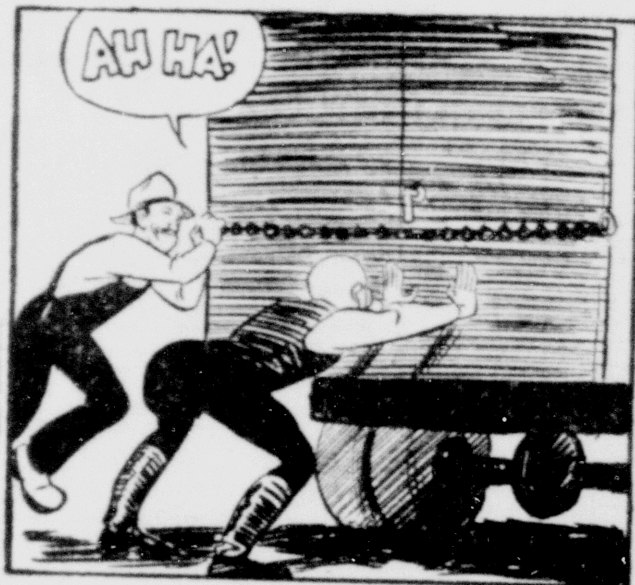


HERE,
BOY!

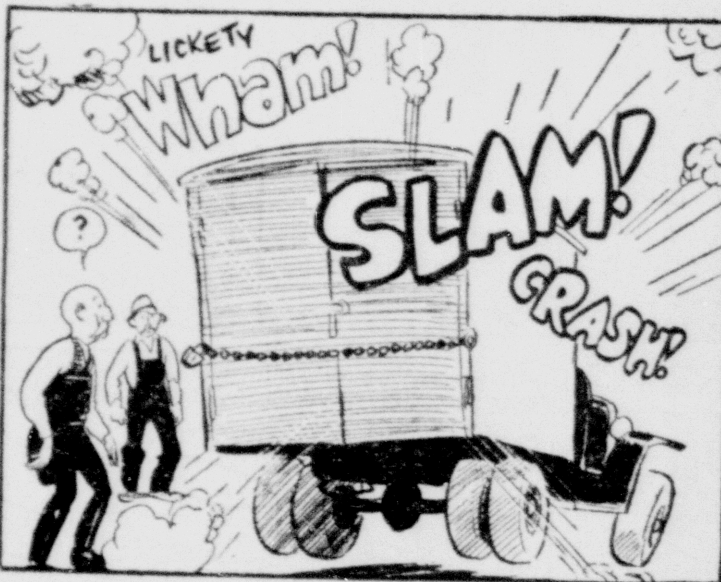
NICE LI'L ROY BOY!
COME AND SEE WHAT WE'VE
PUT IN THE TRUCK FOR
YOU



AH HA!



LICKETY



RUN, LADY!

RUN FOR
YOUR LIFE!
HE'S AFTER
YOU!



LOCK TH' DOOR! THEY'S
A GORILLA AFTER ME!!



EEK!



HEY!

DIDN'T YOU
SEE THE DOOR
WAS CLOSED?

NO, AN' I AWT GOT TIME
TO ARGUE ABOUT IT—



JUMP FOR
THE TREE,
LADY!
JUMP!!



HE KIN JUMP FER
TREES BETTER'N I
KIN, YOU NINNY!

OH!
OH!
IT'S
HAPPENED!



COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AND THEN
HE DISAPPEARED
WITH HER INTO THE
BIG WOODS! DON'T
STAND THERE—
DO SOMETHING!



5-2

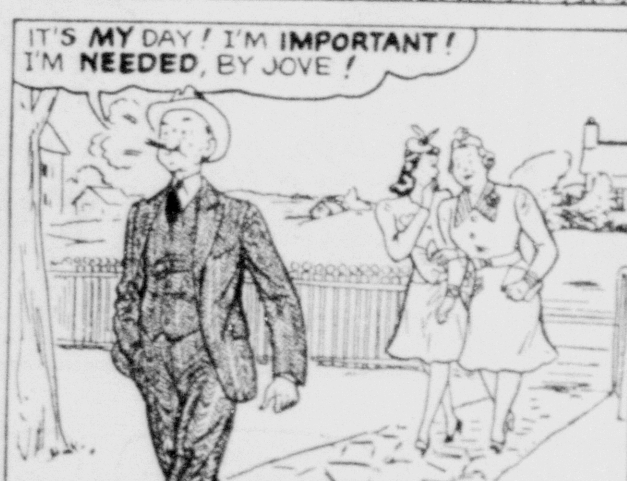




DIXIE DUGAN

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER.

WE'VE HAD SO MANY REQUESTS FOR LITTLE MAX-- HERE HE IS.

GOODBYE, DEAR-- ALICE WILL GO TO THE BUS WITH YOU-- BLESS YOU-- COME BACK SAFE.

GOODBYE, SIS. TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

COME, UNCLE GEORGE. WE MUTHY HURRY. THE BUTH WILL BE ALONG THOON.

I HAVE A DATE WITH LITTLE MAXTH THITH AFTERNOON. HE ITH THO WONDERFUL. JOE PALOOKA ITH CRATHY ABOUT HIM.

I SAW HIS PICTURE IN THE HOUSE. HE'S AS CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR. IS IT SERIOUS?

OH VERY. HE TRIED TO ENLITHT IN THE ARMY WHEN JOE DID BUT THEY TURNED HIM DOWN. HE COLLECTH THCRAP AN' WORKTH VERY HARD FOR THE WAR EFFORT.

IF I SEE JOE OVERSEAS I'LL TELL HIM THAT.

OH DEAR, HOW I MISS DEAR JOE. THE ONLY CONCILITARY I P'ZESS IS ALICE'S LOVE.

OH.

I KNEWIT -- I KNEW IT WOULD HAPPEN-- AND I DON'T BLAME HER-- HE IS SUCH A FINE LOOKING SOLDIER.

THERE IS ONLY ONE THING TO DO-- I MUST GET OVER THERE-- I HAVE NOTHING LEFT-- MAYBE I'LL SEE DEAR JOE-- IT WILL BE SUCH COMFTABLE.

U.S. ARMY

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

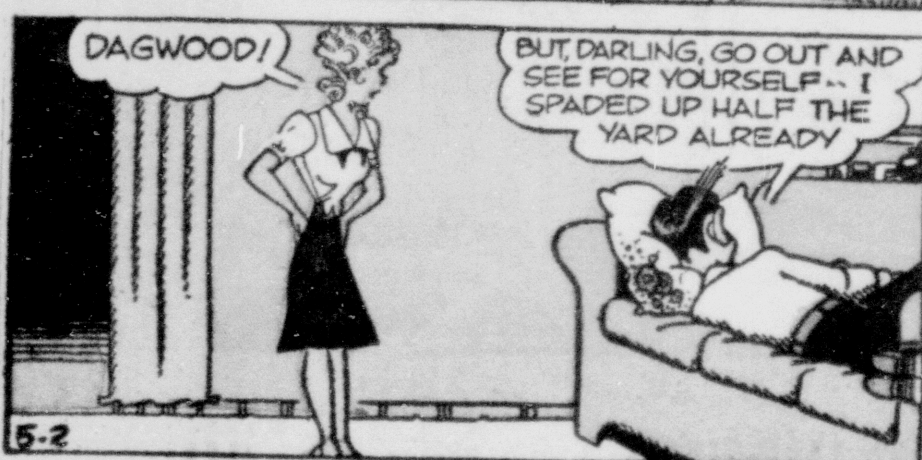
TO BE CONTINUED.



BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FLASH GORDON

BY
ALEX
RAYMOND

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



TO FLASH AND GENDAR THE BATTLE WAS WORTH THE PRICE, FOR BLOODY BRAZOR, THE TYRANT KING OF TROPICA, IS THEIR PRISONER!

AT GUNDAR'S SIGNAL, THE OUTLAWS, THEIR NUMBERS BADLY DEPLETED IN THEIR SHORT, BUT FURIOUS, BATTLE WITH BRAZOR'S ARMORED FORCES, PICK UP THE WOUNDED AND SCATTER INTO THE PROTECTING HILLS, TAKING DEVIANT ROUTES BACK TO THE OUTLAW HIDEOUT.



BUT TWO OF BRAZOR'S UNITS, WHICH HAD BEEN LURED OUT OF THE BATTLE AREA, RETURN AND ARE GIVEN NEWS OF THE KING'S CAPTURE. "WE MUST REDEEM OURSELVES!" SNARLS AN OFFICER, "SIGNAL FOR REINFORCEMENTS! WE'LL FIND THAT ROBBER'S NEST AND RESCUE THE KING, OR OUR BONES WILL BLEACH IN THESE HILLS!"



THE CREW OF ONE OF THE CARS IS FORTUNATE IN CAPTURING ONE OF GUNDAR'S WEAKER WARRIORS, WHO BREAKS DOWN UNDER THREAT OF DEATH. "DON'T KILL ME!" HE BABBLES, "I'LL TELL! I'LL LEAD YOU TO THE HIDEOUT!"



THUS IT IS, THAT WHEN FLASH, GUNDAR AND THEIR ROYAL PRISONER REACH THE VICINITY OF THE OUTLAW STRONGHOLD, THEY DISCOVER THE KING'S TRAIL. "WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE A DASH FOR IT," SAYS FLASH, "AND IT'S GOING TO BE CLOSE!"

NEXT WEEK! RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

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5-2-49



LIL ABNER

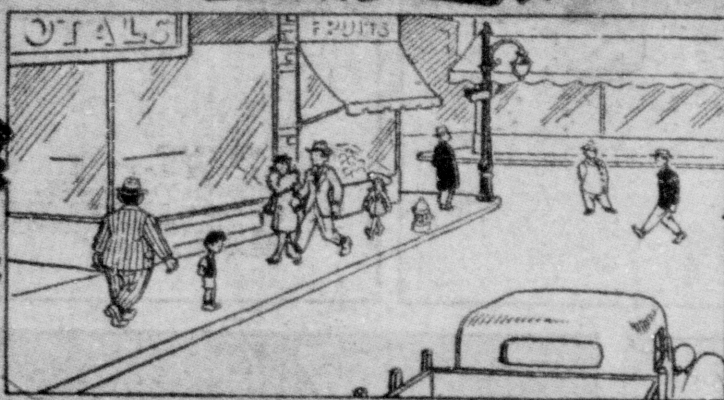
by
AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

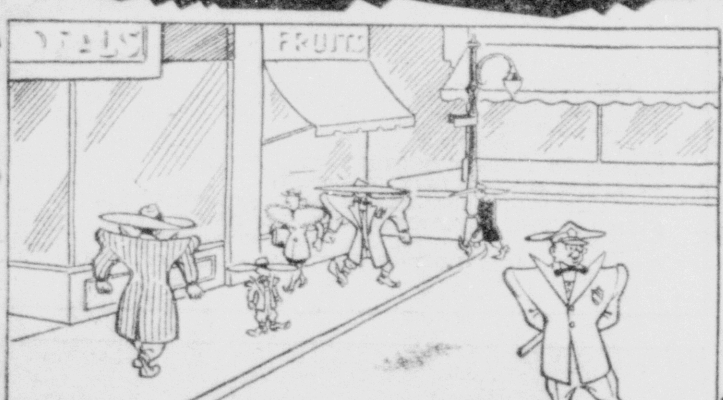


ALWAYS KEEP CLEAN AND NEAT, SO THAT YOU MAY REALLY PLEASE YOUR SWEET. SENT IN BY OWEN DAY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS...

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE GREAT ZOOT SUIT CAMPAIGN. TWO CLIPPINGS FROM THE PICTURE SECTION OF THE FISHBALL FALLS DAILY NEWS.



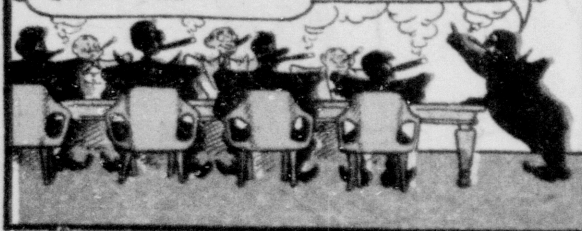
MAIN STREET, FISHBALL FALLS, BEFORE THE ARRIVAL OF ZOOT SUIT YOKUM, THE ZOOT SUIT HERO.



MAIN STREET, FISHBALL FALLS, AFTER DEPARTURE OF ZOOT SUIT YOKUM, THE ZOOT-SUIT HERO.

THE ZOOT SUIT MANUFACTURERS REJOICE!

OUR CAMPAIGN IS WORKING OUT **SPLENDIDLY!** WHEREVER DANGER THREATENS—WE RUSH THE **ZOOT-SUIT HERO TO THE SCENE!** HE PERFORMS DEEDS OF **INCREDIBLE BRAVERY**—NATTILY DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR **LATEST ZOOT SUITS**—WITH **DRAPE SHAPE, REET PLEAT AND STUFF CUFF**—



AND—IMMEDIATELY **AFTER THAT**—THE COMMUNITY BECOMES **ZOOT-SUIT CONSCIOUS!** OUR SALES ARE **ZOOMING SKY-HIGH!!**

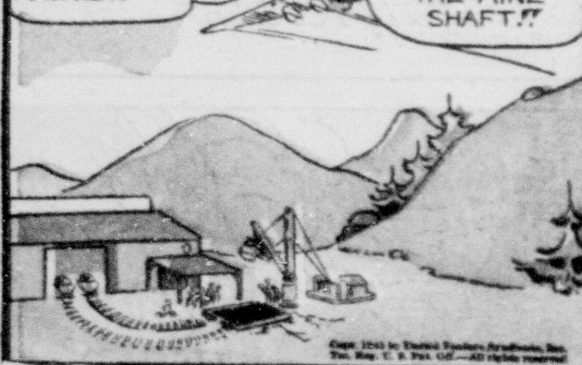


BOSS!!—WHAT A **LUCKY BREAK!** SOME POOR SUCKER IS TRAPPED IN A **MINE**, WITH A **KEG OF DYNAMITE** ABOUT TO EXPLODE ANY SECOND! THE **ELEVATOR** HAS **BROKEN DOWN** AND ONLY AN **IDIOT** WOULD TRY TO **RESCUE HIM!**

AH'LL TRY T'RESCUE HIM!!

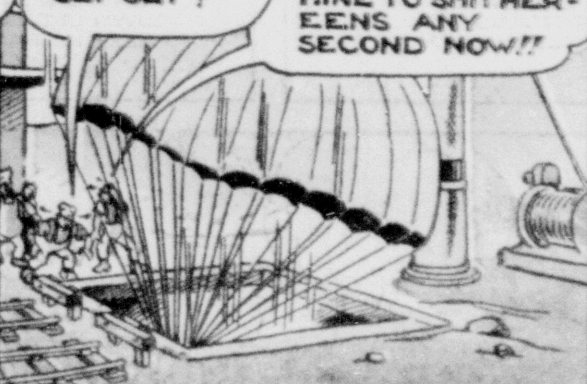


THE **DYNAMITE** MAY **EXPLODE** ANY **SECOND**—**WITHIN THE MINE!!**



SO THE **QUICKEST** WAY IS TO **DROP HIM**—**HOPING** HE'LL GO **DOWN** THE **MINE SHAFT!!**

HE'S IN!! BUT CAN HE GET OUT?



THAT **DYNAMITE** MAY **BLOW THE INTERIOR** OF THE **MINE** TO **SMITHEREENS** ANY **SECOND** NOW!!

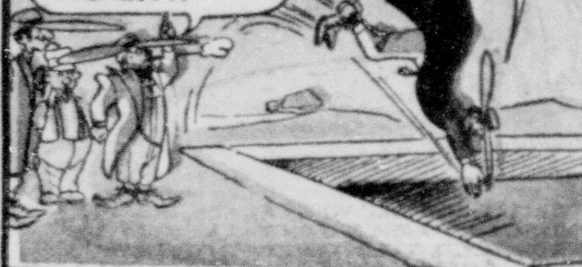
HE'S OUT!! **HOORAY!!**



I LEFT MY **WATCH** DOWN THERE. IT WAS **WORTHLESS**. BUT I WAS **SORTA ATTACHED** TO IT!

HMM!—CAN YOU SEE THE **HEADLINES!**?—**"ZOOT SUIT HERO MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH ATTEMPTING TO RECOVER WORTHLESS WATCH!"**

IT'S JUST THAT TYPE OF **FOOLISH BRAVERY** THAT CAPTURES THE **PUBLIC'S IMAGINATION!** WE'LL **SELL MILLIONS** OF **ZOOT SUITS!** **DOWN YOU GO AGAIN!!**



WORTHLESS WATCH—HYAR AH COME!!

AH GOT IT!!—



THE **FOLLOWING WEEK**—THE **MINERS** **COME BACK TO WORK!!**



TO BE CONTINUED

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

A NEW ASSAULT



WHEN THE INVADERS WERE WIPE
OUT, TARZAN ACCOMPANIED
THE KAHIAN TO THE
TEMPLE OF THE
BRIGHT SHINING
JEWEL.



THE GREAT HALL
WAS LINED WITH
TROPHIES FROM A
HUNDRED BATTLES
IN DEFENSE OF THE
SACRED EMBLEM.



AT LAST THEY REACHED
THE INNER SHRINE WHERE
GLOWED A BRILLIANT
LIGHT. THIS WAS THE
FABULOUS JEWEL.



TARZAN SAW THAT THIS WAS NO TRUE
JEWEL BUT A STRANGE RADIUM-LIKE
SUBSTANCE. "OUR SYMBOL OF LIBERTY," SAID
AN ELDER, "SO LONG AS WE KEEP IT, WILL OUR ISLAND BE FREE."



THE HIGH PRIEST CHANTED: "THE FATEFUL
HOUR APPROACHES." A SPELL OF
EXPECTANT AWE FELL UPON
THE SPECTATORS.



MEANWHILE, IN NYRA'S
REALM, JONATHAN SOUGHT TO
WIN THE FAVOR OF THE QUEEN.



"YOUR EXPEDITION
AGAINST KAH WILL
BE DESTROYED, BUT
LET ME LEAD ANOTHER,"
HE PLEADED. NYRA
FROWNED.



AND SO, IN THE NIGHT, A NEW ARGOSY SET
SAIL AGAINST TARZAN AND THE UNSUSPECTING
ISLANDERS.
NEXT WEEK
THE MARAUDERS RETURN



"WHILE THE KAHIAN CELEBRATE
THEIR VICTORY," JONATHAN
CONTINUED, "THEY'LL BE OFF
GUARD."



NYRA RECOGNIZED THE
WORTH OF THIS STRATEGY,
AND SHE ISSUED URGENT
ORDERS.